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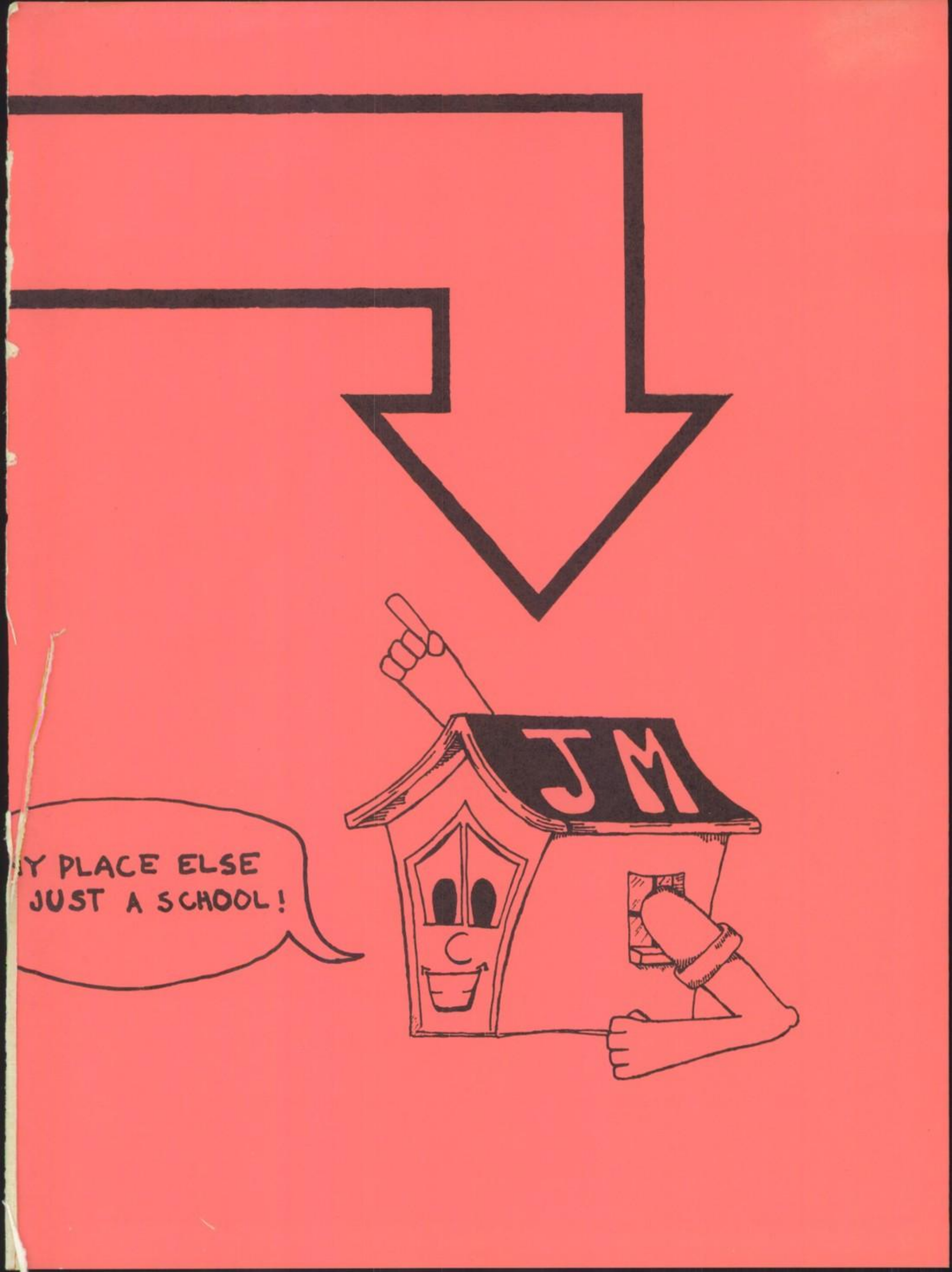
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Racing through the hall trying to get to class on time; trying to find a parking space; hoping that when you get to first hour there's a substitute; these are some of the thoughts we have on the way to school.

This year there have been many changes; the football team got a new coach; modern dance group picked a new name; the pep has found its way back to the pep club; and the parking lot even has been repaved and repainted.

Any one you talk to will tell you that "Anyplace else is just a school" Here we are something special.

Pep club officers and junior varsity cheer leaders harmonize on the Alma Mater during pep assembly in the gym.

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It's fun, it's work,

Caught with his pants down during a pep club skit at the Homecoming assembly is sophomore David Kingsley.

Coach Murray chats with parent Lyle Cunningham during a break in a busy morning.

and it's play

"Anyplace else is just a school" is the theme for this year's book. We are a neighborhood school once again after meeting Federal guidelines for integration right here in our own area. Now we are not only a school, but a family. We are a family that participates in more than 75 clubs, organizations, sports and many classes.

Pulling the family together are the faculty and administration giving their support by sponsoring activities, heading up clubs, and just down right getting involved. Like any family, differences arise but we usually work them out.

With the warm atomosphere of the school, whether you're a Smith, Jones or an Applebaum, we are all together.

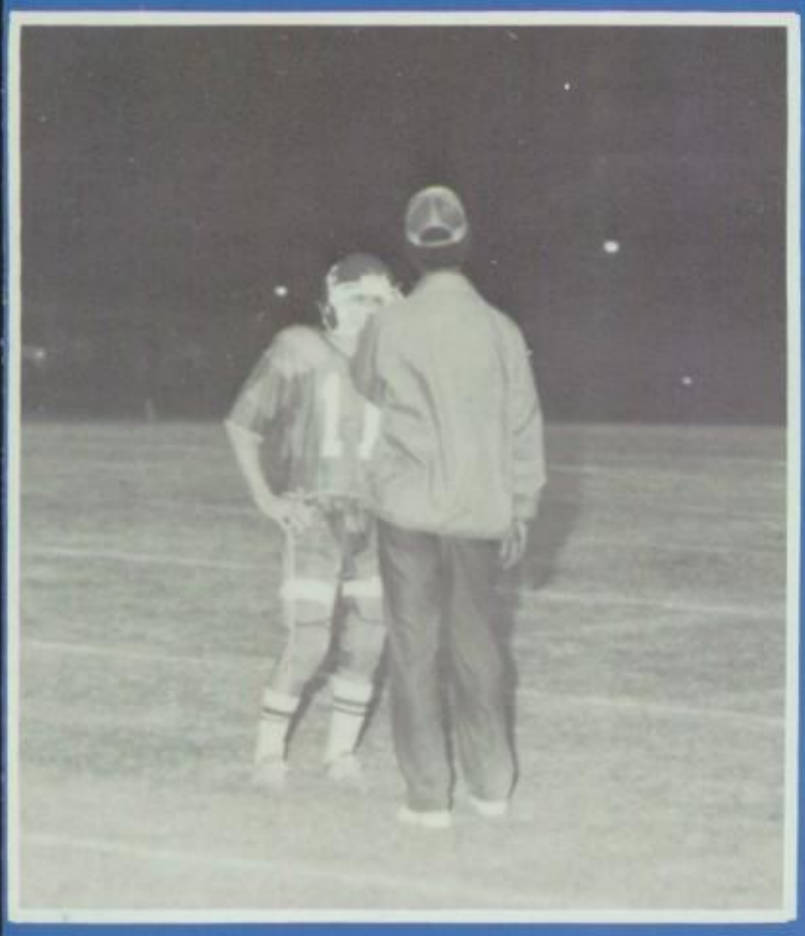
Mark Murphy and Todd Dennis whoop and grin during half time at the Putnam City West game.

The "Pride of John Marshall" marches down Pennsylvania during the Homecoming Parade.

Kim Schoonover pins a project on sophomore Rodney Price in preparation for the All City Pre-view.

Fired up

Lori Mahaffey, Steve Williams, Tim Rayner, Larry Stacy, Jennifer Jones, Jeff Loche, Bruce Bobzien, Len Lee, Terry Gatewood, Lisa Ingram, Mary Benjamin, and Mike Gonce claim best seats to watch the Homecoming Parade.



Coach McFadden explains the next play to sophomore quarterback David Kingsley.

Coach Ellis, Angela Clark, Jane Chronister, Kim Evans, and Karen Nelson gather together by the teachers' bulletin board for a quick laugh before school.

and ready

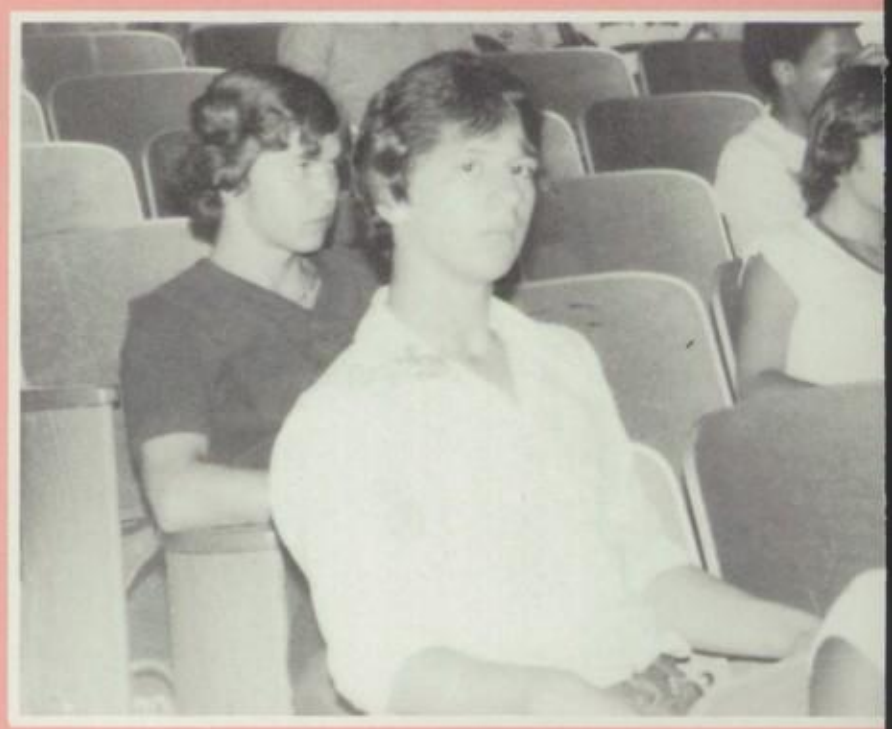
Up until now

As soon as May 30 hit John Marshall last year, students had three months of "no more teachers, and no more books." Some students were lucky enough to travel to many parts of the U.S. and the world. Soaking up the rays in the Bahamas and hiking in Colorado were great ways to spend those humid days. For many, summer break was just for trying to beat the heat, as Oklahoma City had it's record breaking summer with the mercury hitting 106. For some, summer break was for swimming pools, dates, and parties. Many people didn't want to bum around all summer; they wanted to accomplish something. The "Help Wanted" signs went down at local businesses as students took over grocery stores, movie theaters, and clothes outlets. Though this summer was a hot one, everyone spent the three great months the way they wanted. Then it was over and it was back to school.

"In Xanadu!" Being just like Olivia's song, Xanadu Beach in the Bahamas turned out to be even more than Christy Taylor expected.

All smiles, Cynthia Ladd shows her enthusiasiam while at Miami Beach.

While attending cheerleading clinic at OU, roommates Nancy Patton and Julie Whitson clown around before talent show night.



With a look of discomfort on her face, Mrs. Carolyn Wakely thinks through her next move as she sticks her leg into ice cold water.

Many JM students went to Windy Gap in North Carolina to have fun and fellowship with other Young Life Members.

As summer comes to an end, Pepsters Shelly Hall and Lisa Pavon help with orientation by showing freshmen around school.

Upcoming freshmen get restless and hot as the hours go by at Orientation.

above right- Overwhelmed with emotion, Nina Thompson walks through the flag arches with O-Club President Brian Bishop after being crowned Homecoming Queen.

top- Candidate Bridget Steele is escorted by Tiger Pilcher. Pilcher.

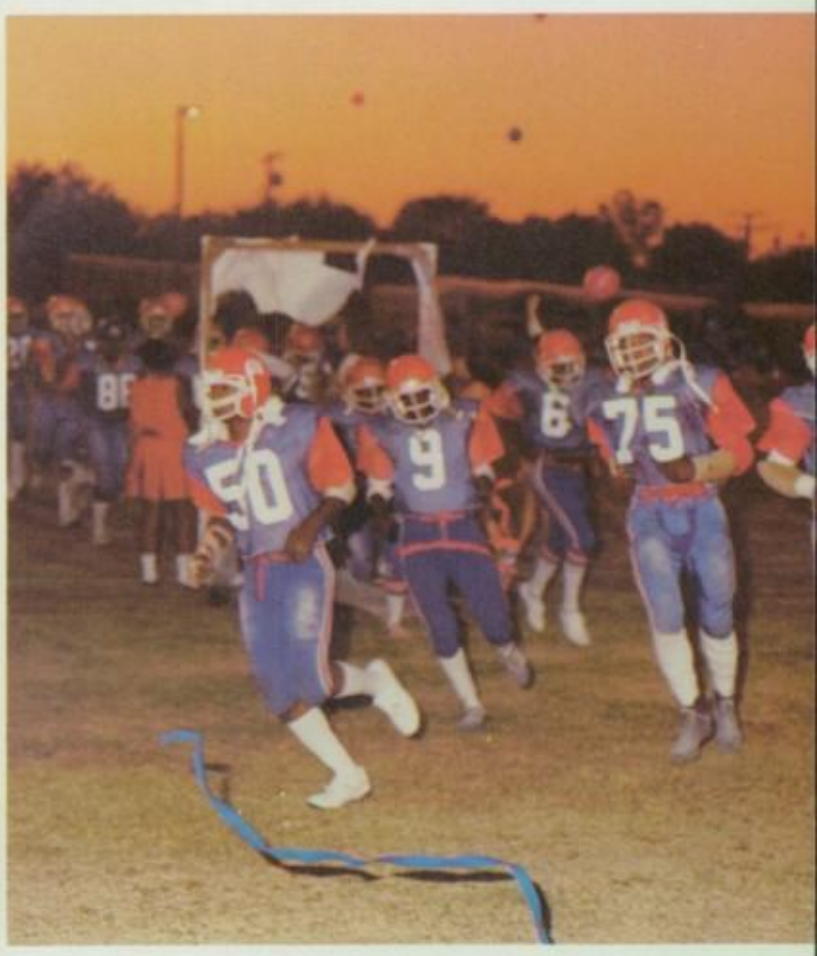
above- Candidate Luanne Francisco is escorted by Bruce Bobzien.

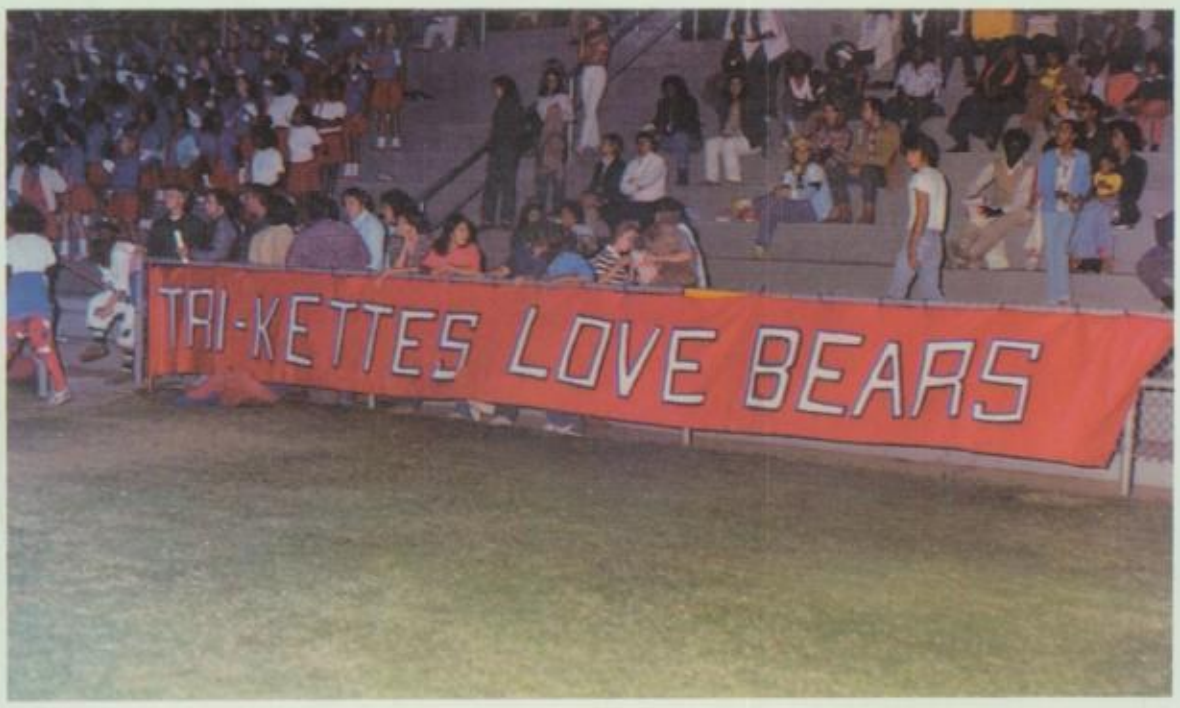
right- Candidate Susan Ratzlaff is escorted by Tad Hughes.

far right- Candidate Marcheta Robinson is escorted by Mitch Matthews.

Celebrate, celebrate . . .

The Junior class float, winning best class and best overall float waits to "Bulldoze the Bulldogs" at Taft Stadium.





Pep Club's Tri-Kette sign says it all.

The mighty red and blue burst through the Pep Club runway to show their spirit and excitement.

"Thanks for the Memories."- Homecoming 1980. It was a week full of fun, floats, football, and victory.

Excitement showcased the parade held on Thursday. The juniors won best class and best overall float with the theme "Bulldoze the Bulldogs." The Thespians and Modern Dance also placed in the competition.

Halftime at the game came too soon for some, yet for five nervous girls it couldn't come soon enough. Everyone cheered as Nina Thompson was crowned Homecoming Queen by O Club President Brian Bishop. Although the Bears were down 12-3 at the half, they came back to defeat the Edmond Bulldogs for their first Homecoming win in four years.

Action on the gym floor gets a strange looks from Brian McKinney, Kevin Beasley, Antwyne Harrison, Calvin Homer, as Kay Branch yells approval.

Juniors show spirit as they take second in hall competition. Better luck next year!

Seniors get it all together in the Foyer as they win the Hall Competition.

. . . Dance to the music

Pep sure is! Marshall is alive and proud once again. Homecoming is always the high point of the spirit year.

The senior Bears led this school into a year full with the get up-and-go, and gusto for which the Bears are famous. Seniors won the best hall decorations with hard work and fun ideas. Seniors also captured the "spirit stick" in the Homecoming assembly competition.

This spirit inspired by the seniors is reflected by all the classes of Marshall. This year all the classes are unified in saying, "It feels great to be a Bear."

Juniors and Sophomores showed their spirit as they participated enthusiastically in the hall competition. The freshmen got started late, but never fear they'll be back next year.

The bear's new cheer shows how we feel: "It don't matter; we don't care; being anything else ain't nothing like being a bear."

The beat (Rob Long) throttles the bulldog (Roger Davis) in the Homecoming pep assembly, and went on to defeat Edmond 19-12.

Coach Peak addresses pep assembly crowd before the Homecoming game.

Decision '80

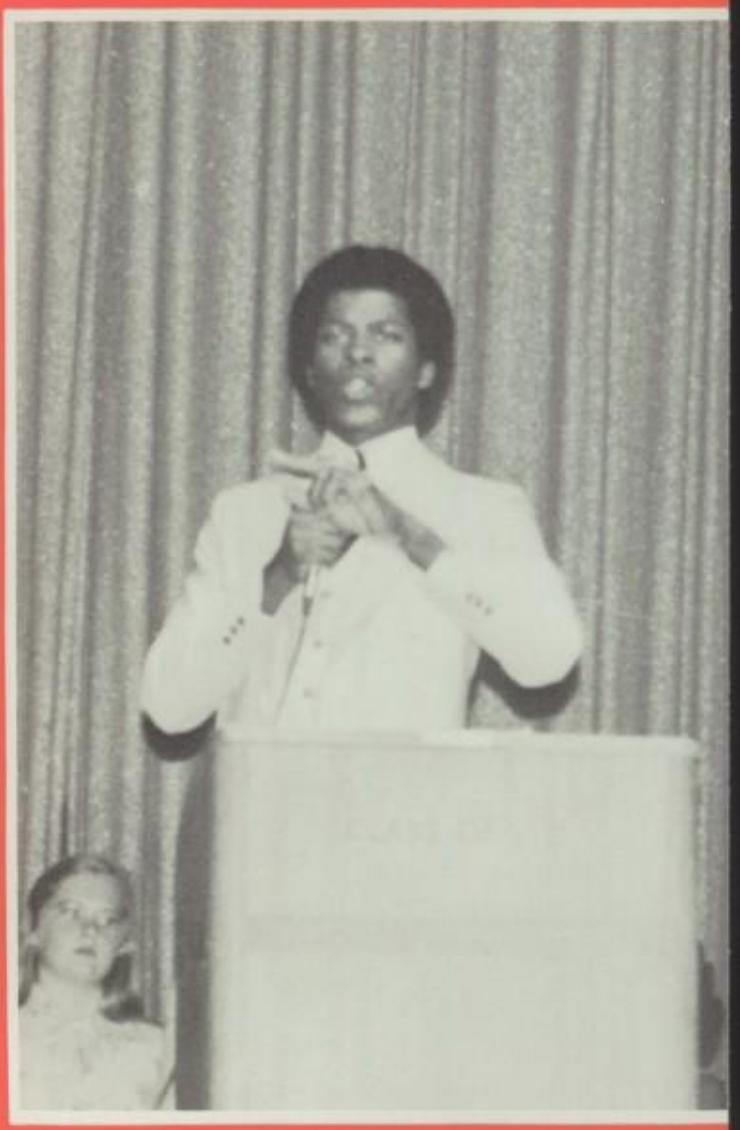
This year our school took part in a nationwide program called Election '80. The program was headed by Mrs. Barbara Neher. Mrs. Clara Luper and Mr. Richard Garrett were in charge of the assembly-the highpoint of the week.

A week of activities preceded the mock election. The student body learned in depth the election process, the political system, and the issues in this year's campaign.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday speakers addressed various groups of students on election concerns. Members of the League of Women Voters explained elections to us. Frosty Troy, editor and publisher of the Oklahoma Observer, blasted candidates, talked issues, and answered questions to a full house in the auditorium.

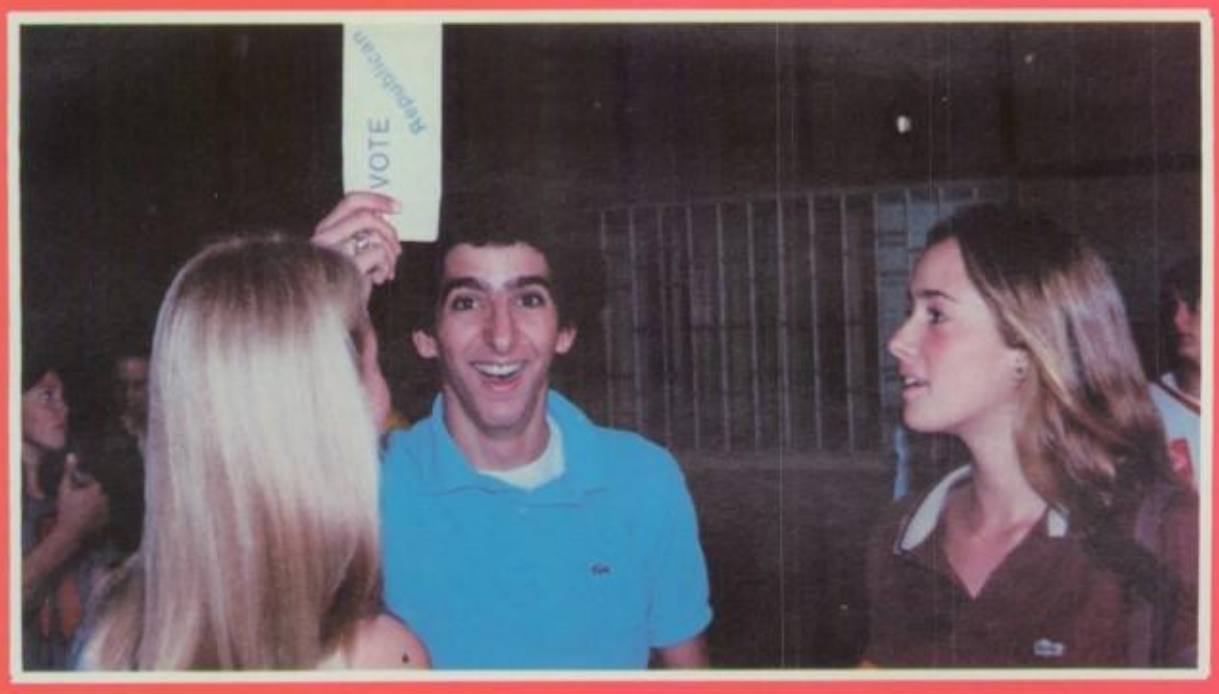
Thursday the assembly was held. To accommodate everyone it was presented twice. Our mock candidates got a taste of what life on the campaign trail is like as two presentations left them weary.

Ivan Henderson represented President Carter; Terry Gatewood played Ronald Reagan; Cliff Parker was John Anderson and Aimee Hoggard was Ed Clark. Voting took place on Friday. Jimmy Carter was declared the winner.



Trying to get his point across, Ivan Henderson stirs up the crowd with his speech for the Democrats.

Deann Vaughn and Donna Swindall introduce running candidates and past presidents during Election '80.



The Encore Choir sings as the march of presidents parade in.

David Shanbour lets Lisa Larkin and Kim Casey know that he is voting Republican all the way.

Darryl Patton presents a realistic portrayal of Franklin Roosevelt during the Parade of Presidents. Keir Chappel as Harry Truman wheels him across the stage.

It's not easy to show that sisterly love, during school, but with Clara and Lettie Starr, it's a different story.

Samantha Yandell and Mary Lou Notron strut their stuff down the hall.

Being their usual crazy selves, Carrie Ryan and Julie Whitson laugh at each other in the Foyer.

Harry Teel, Krista Pennell, and Terry Gatewood chow down as they buy donuts from Pep Club officer, Susan Sanders.

Getting it together

Knowing that they are the best, the football team steps out to take a bow and receive a round of applause.

Drummers get down to the beat as they do a presentation in an assembly.

When the bell rings for the five minute passing period, students at JM burst to the side porch, the candy machine hall, or the Foyer.

Being a common meeting place, the Foyer is always filled with people talking with their friends. When someone wants to hear the latest news, all he has to do is walk into the Foyer and he'll be knocked down by all of the chatter.

Grabbing some chips and taking it easy against the wall, many students like to hang out in the hall. The side porch, located by the student parking lot, is for someone who needs a breath of fresh air because of the English test that he just flagged.

Though these are the three main meeting places, there are many other places where students take a five-minute break out of their busy and hectic schedule to talk freely and to be with friends.

Senior Bears show their spirit during a pep assembly.

We all spend about six hours a day, nine months a year at school. We share classrooms, teachers, homework, problems, and lots of fun.

Sometimes we get together for a pep assembly before the game or we enjoy joking with friends and yelling with the Pep club. Wherever you look, Bears can be seen sticking together, enjoying life, and loving being a bear.

Whether it's the freshmen looking for their classes or the seniors paying for graduation assessments and checking their credits, there is always someone to help. So remember, when everything is going wrong for you; we're all in the same boat and we are all 100 per cent BEAR!

Kim King strolls down the hall with Susan Culp even though she is wearing a garbage bag for Modern Dance initiation.

Carolyn Curry and Sandra Joseph are "partners in dough" as they learn how to make yeast bread.

Here we are together

Michelle Hooks looks forward to a good day as she saunters to class.

Freshmen pepsters cheer the Bears on to victory at a home game.

Freshmen Amy Fishkin, Becky Brown, Karen Barnes and Kelly Kitch make beautiful music together in the band room.

"Anything you can do, I can do better." Tracey Morgan knows that she's got the guts of a guy, and she proceeds to climb onto the "bull" at Stampede.

Modern Dance gets into the "swing" of things as they do a western dance at the Heritage Week assembly.

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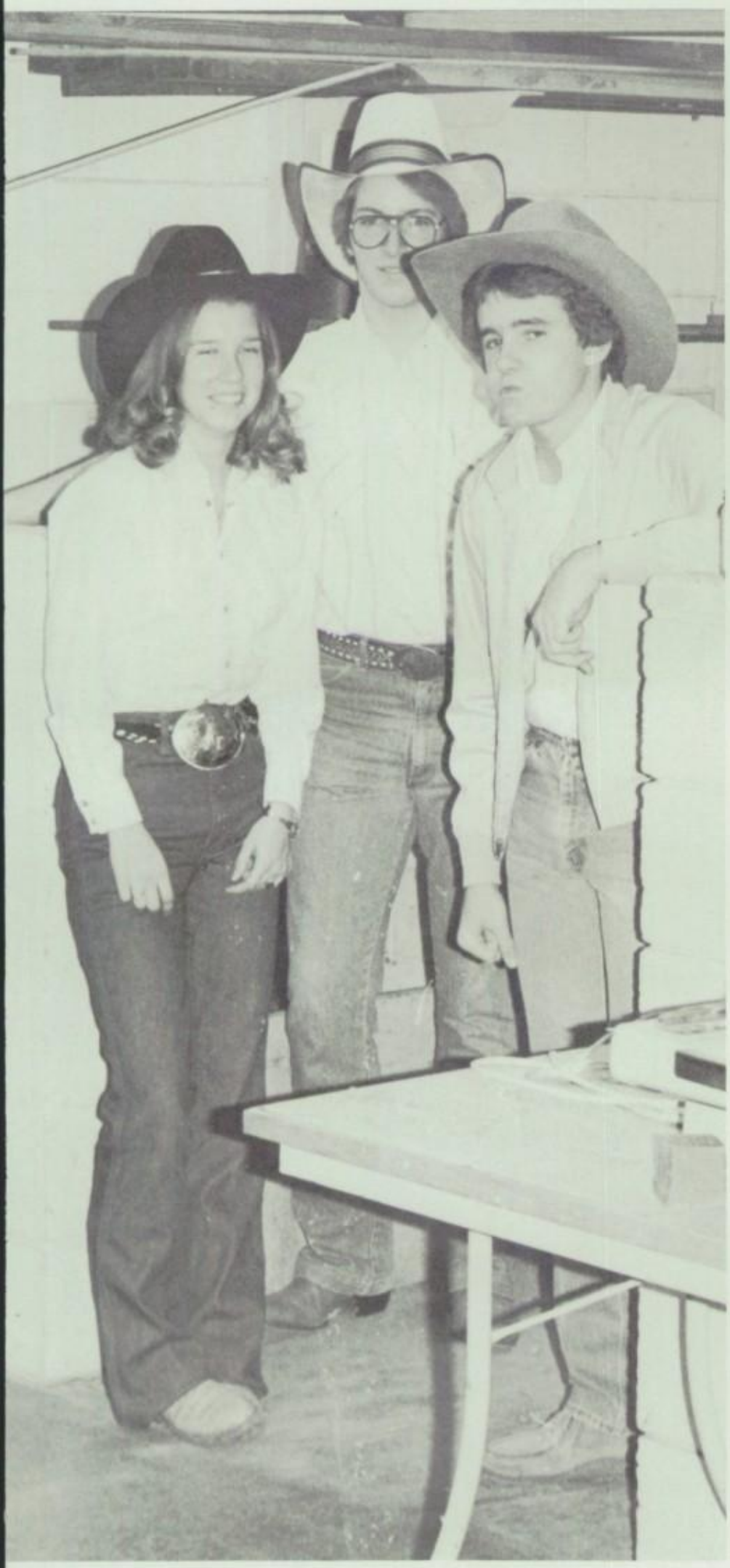


Being the newest craze, boots can be seen anywhere at school.

Joe Goddard, Kathey Henson, Cliff Parker, and Mike Mackey show off their Western attire in the FFA room.

Country and Western has hit this year, and it is bigger than ever. While walking down the halls, Willie Nelson, Barbara Mandrell, and Eddie Rabbit are echoing, while cowboys and cowgirls take it easy "up against the wall" and sing to the music. The student parking lot is filled with felt cowboy hats which have large feathers, concert ticket stubs, and stick pins in them. The students also flock to the Foyer to show off their new boots. Either real or man made leather, boots always get the bearer ready for the "cotton eyed Joe."

If you are a real cowboy, or just like to dress like one, you'll always have a "kicking" of a good time.

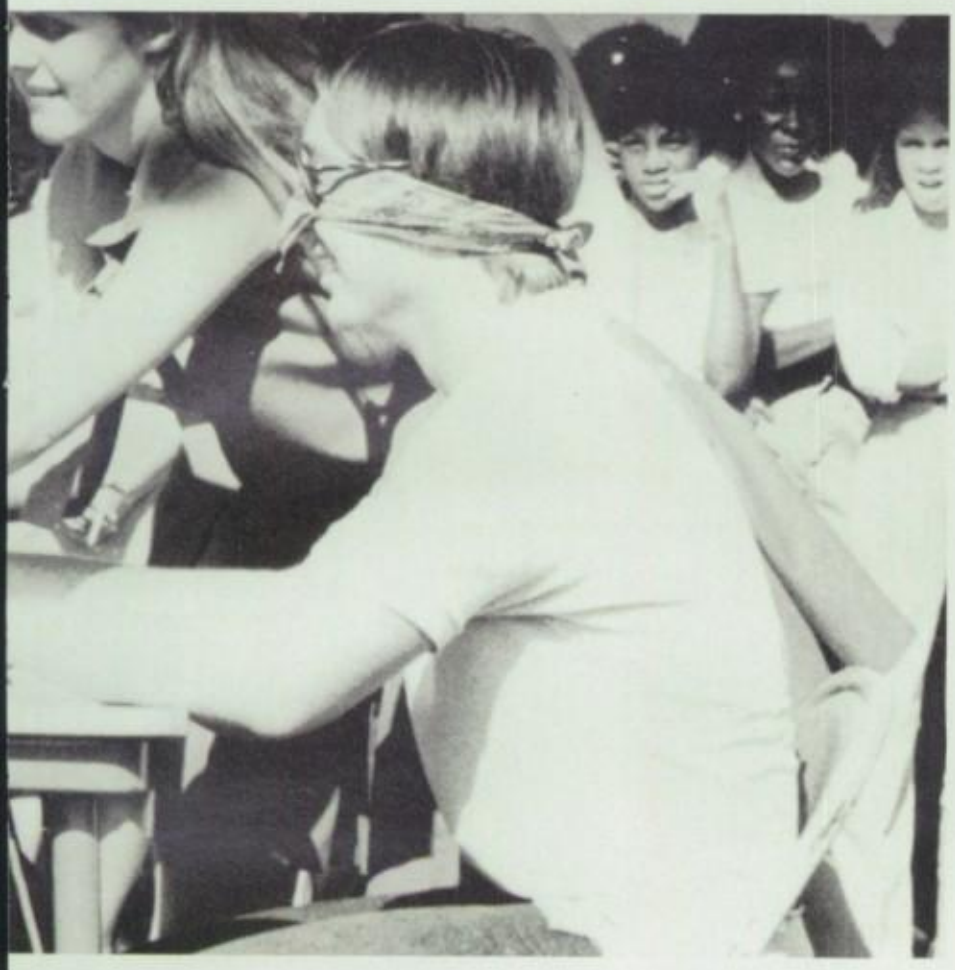
road again

Ms. Dorothy Evans shows that "Western" is cool as she dresses up for the Heritage Week Assembly.

Pep Club knew the Varsity Basketball team was coming so they baked them all a cake.

Is it one of our beautiful cheerleaders? No, it's just Coach Harding showing his talent in the Homecoming Assembly.

Join the



What? another assembly! At our school there is a wild variety of people. Along with that mix comes an assortment of assemblies and events. These include anything from Pep, Heritage Week, Student Council, Modern Dance, International Week, Black History, Senior Awards, Plays such as Alice in Wonderland, Harmony, and movies.

With so much going on it might seem that students spend more time at assemblies than they do in class. Wrong. Assemblies and textbooks go hand in hand to form a balanced and interesting curriculum.

For a change of pace Keir Chappell and Mitch Matthews have lunch outside. Actually they're victims of a Pep Club skit.

This is one game the Varsity Cheerleaders wish they didn't have to go to as they play the Varsity Basketball team in the Basketball Homecoming Assembly.

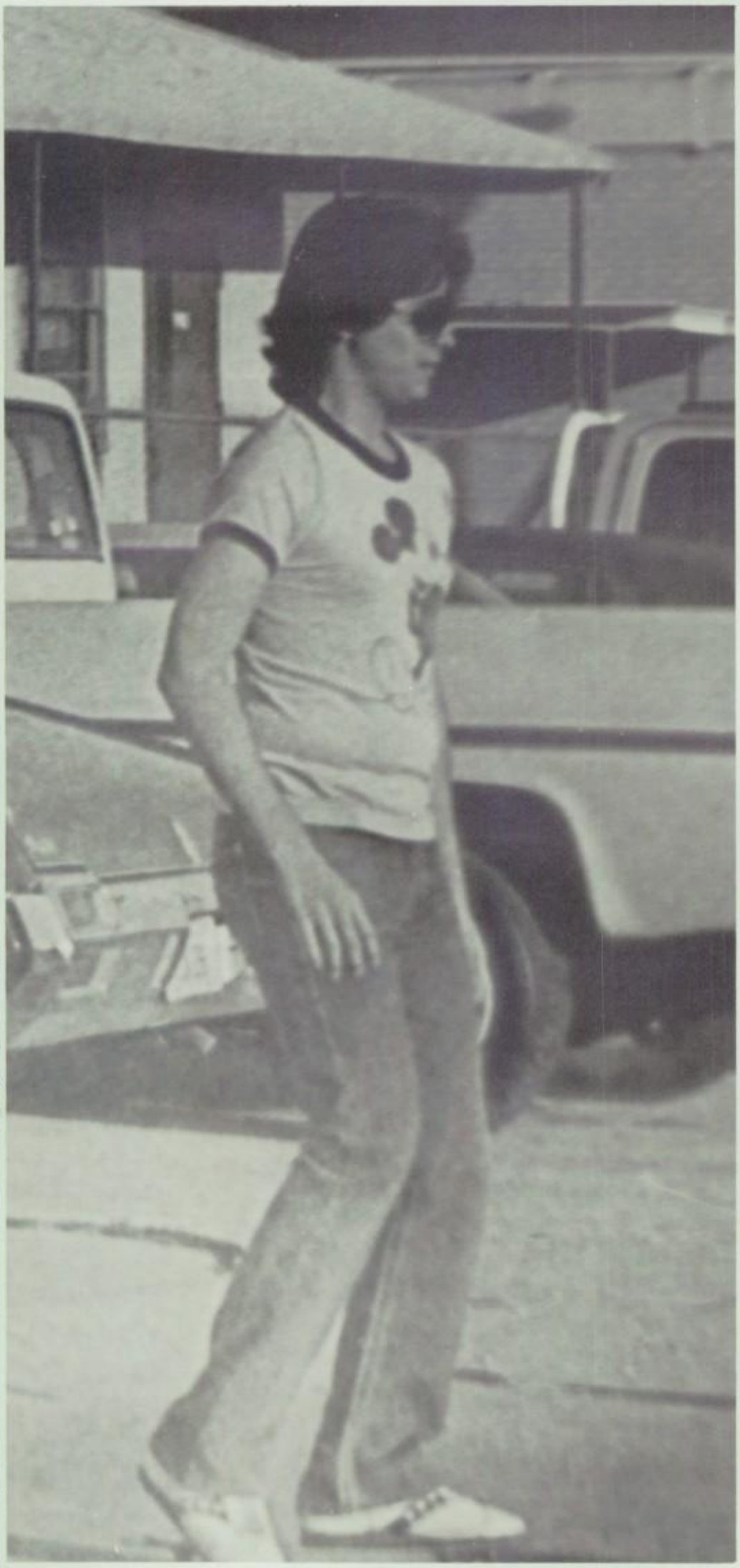
Angela Bills cleans up everybody's act as she and other Modern Dancers help out in the Heritage Week Assembly.

crowd

Bill Cozzens shows a little friend how she may have to get around if different sources of energy are not found.

The obvious and certainly the cheapest form of transportation for students is, of course, the school bus.

How we get there



A little unconventional but economical is Michael Phillips as he arrives at school on his skateboard.

Getting around these days is getting harder and harder as gas prices are sky rocketing. But where there's a will there's a way.

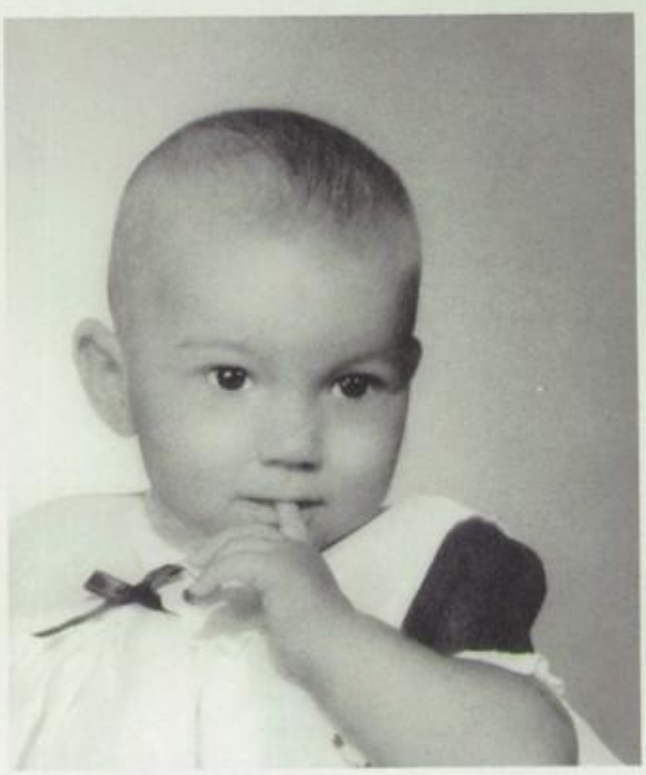
Students and teachers alike have adapted to the energy crisis. Their main weapons have been motorcycles, mopeds, and public transportation. All of these help relieve the crisis.

In any situation there are always a few diehards. When it comes to getting around the diehards start coming out of the woodwork!

The most popular form of transportation is still the automobile. No matter how or in what we all get around.

Wes Hoyt has the energy crisis beat as he combines fun and practicability riding his motorcycle.

Cars are still a students first love.



"It's about time you got home, I'm hungry," says Luanne Franciso

Lounging in the sun is Mary Lou Norton.

"Cut that out your embarrassing me," orders Terry Gatewood.

"Look mom no teeth," grins Cindy Goodin.

"Try to forgive me, I promise I won't do it again," implores Stephanie Wigley.

"Oh it's you, I told you not to call me at home," says Tad Hughes.

"This is my horsie and no one else can play with it except me," states Brock Porter.

"One picture is all you get, I've got an appointment," declares Karen James.

Remember when . . .

"I'm sorry mom, I didn't mean to do it" says varsity cheerleader Nancy Patton.

From strained peas, creamed bananas and wet diapers to Big Macs, icees, and beer. You've come a long way baby!

Think back in time to the day you took your first steps; the first word you spoke, or the first time you went off to school. Can't remember those times?

Just try to recall all the days when you played sick; the loss of your first tooth, or learning how to ride your new bike.

Everyone remembers the food fights at lunch, the school plays and their first love.

Now, when thinking back, we laugh at such "important" times. Today we worry about football games, drivers licenses, fund raising, graduation, and college.

Yet from the "baby" bears right up to the class of '81, we can all remember those early years.

Lounging in her bed is Shelia Winston.

Trying to figure out what he can get into next is David Shanbour.

Wishing the photographer would hurry up and take the picture is Ramona Kinney.

"Don't worry I'm holding on just take the picture," says Shelley Hall

"That's right I did it all by myself," exclaims junior Jeanne Allen.

"Do I realy have to sit here all by myself?" asks Angela Bills.

Our media Center director Linda Carter was one of the hard workers who helped get North Central information together. Here she is with Joyce Pipps from Shawnee and Barbara Granahan from Del City, both members of the North Central Evaluating team.

Mrs. Carolyn Wakely says, "I'll start my diet tomorrow" as she chows down on the many delicacies at the Latin Club buffet during International Week.

Coach Garrett performs the ceremonies during the Heritage Week assembly, as Judy Singleton and John Stoddart "tie the knot" in representing the joining of the Oklahoma and Indian Territories.

Clean up and cultured out

Vice principal Alfa Mouton does his "J.R." imitation as his contribution to Heritage Week.

Where were you? Heritage Week just crept up on all of us. By the time everyone realized what we were celebrating, it was over. On Friday the history classes and the modern dance group put on an assembly that brought out the "Okie" in all of us.

International Week put a taste of foreign culture throughout the halls and into our mouths. The different foreign language classes had signs posted everywhere describing things in their own language. The week's finale was feasts of European delights in each different room There was a tortilla eating contest in the foyer, and the French Club sold crepes. Each club put on plays and performed for each other.

Next came the North Central team. Every seven years Marshall is evaluated by a committee of teachers and parents from other schools around the state.

The halls, were painted, floors were waxed and anything that was broken was fixed so we could keep operating. Completing the evaluation there was a meeting in the library reporting the findings of the committee to the teachers. We had passed with flying colors.

Cheryl Kubiak does her imitation of the "Oscar Meyer Boloney Boy" in the French Club play during International Week.

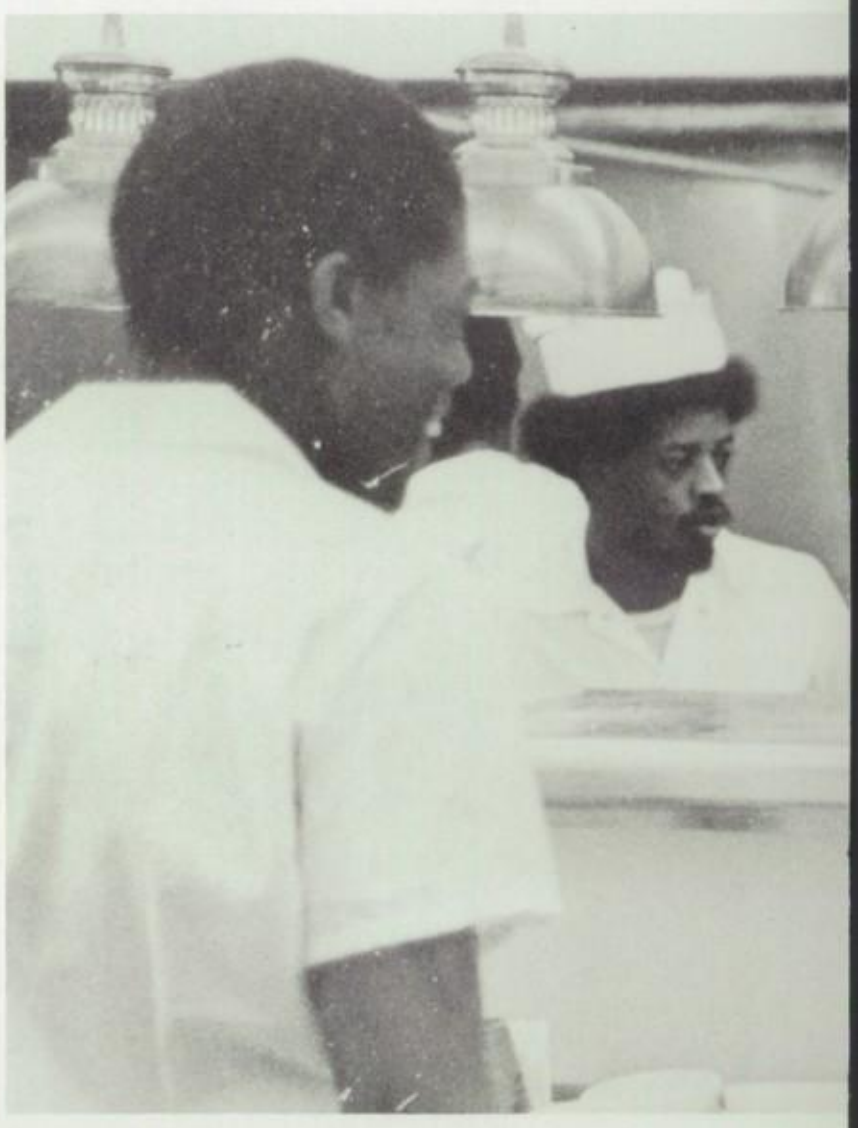
Easy come . . .

"When is lunch?" "Can I go home?" These and other phrases are familiar to those students who have joined the work force. In jobs at grocery stores, banks fast-food restaurants, and department stores, students gain valuable experience and make "big bucks."

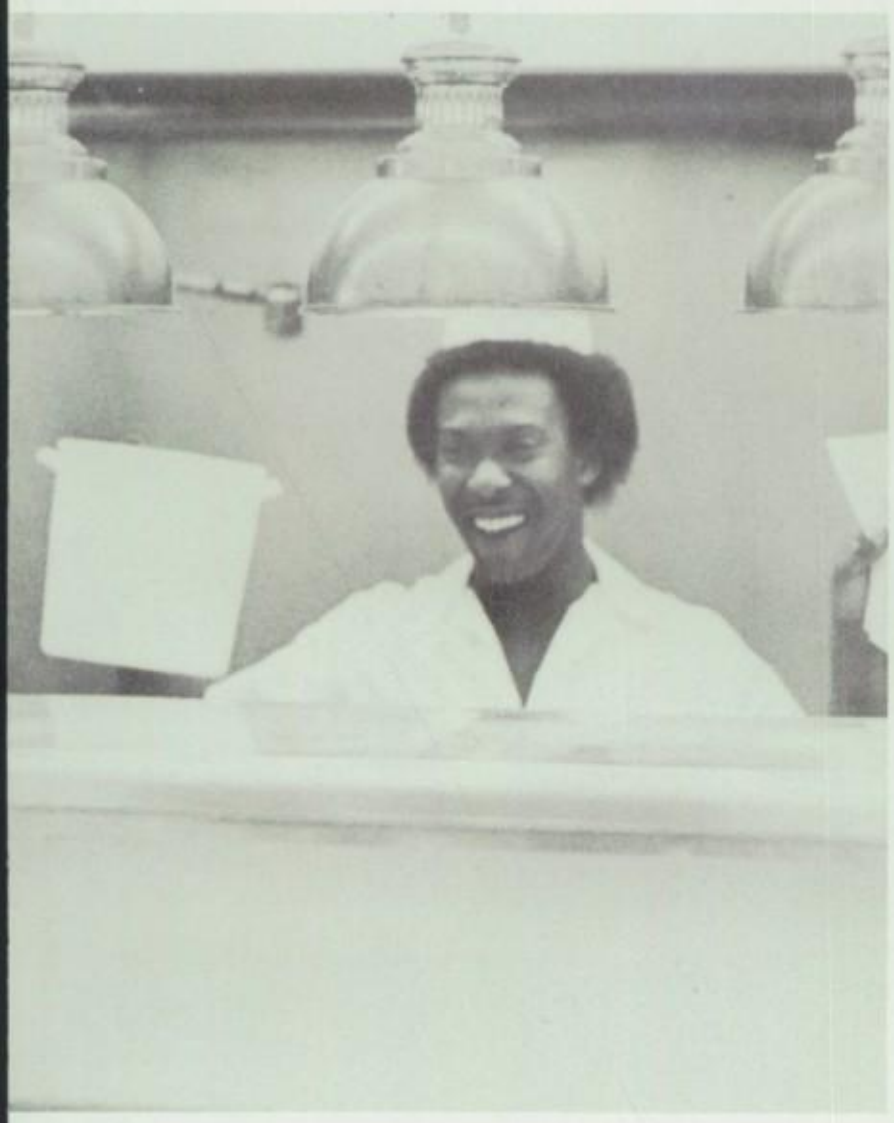
Another popular job is babysitting. Although it doesn't pay as much there can always be a steady flow of cash. Even those not yet old enough to "legally" work can try this one. Sometimes jobs aren't easy to find; especially one that pays "enough."

However it is apparent that many students are shuffling school with work while earning their keep.

Lora Sherman enjoys helping customers while she makes "big bucks" at T G & Y.



An after school job at Puddin' Lane IGA keeps Steve Lewis busy sacking groceries and stocking foods.



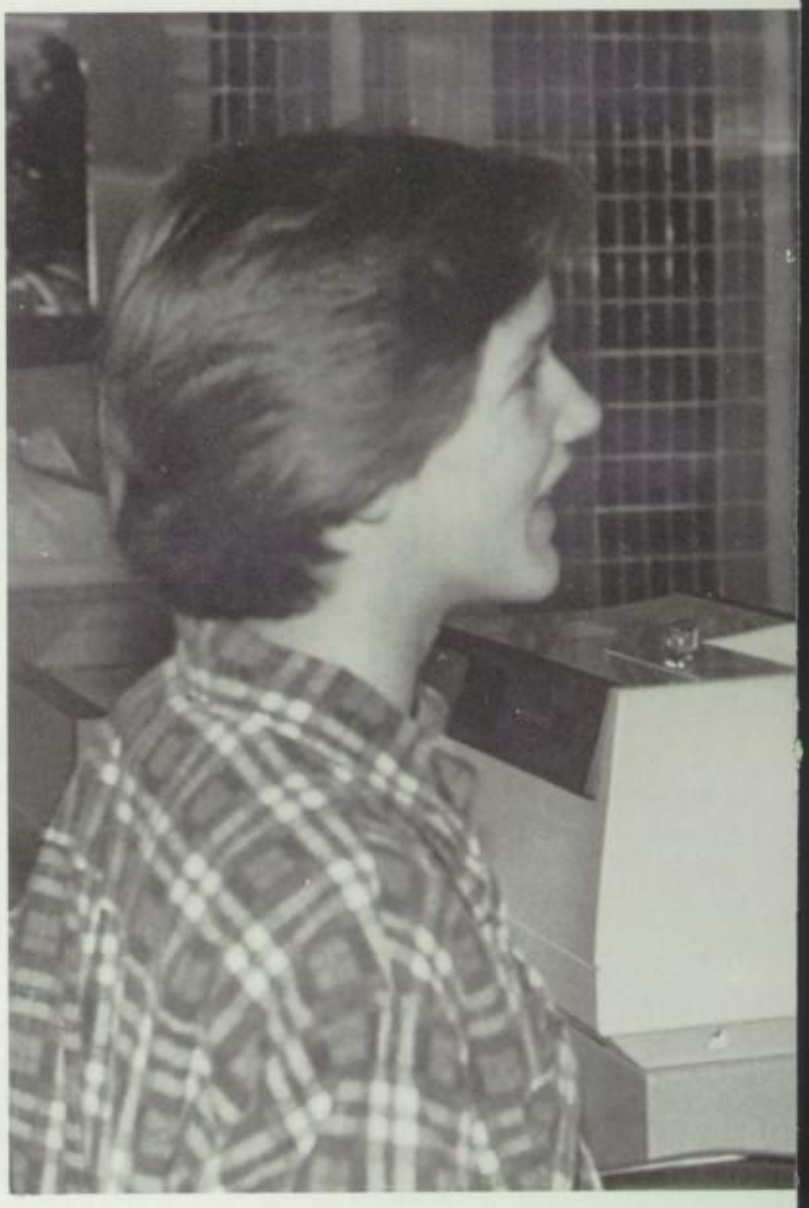
A part time job keeps Lee Wilson busy cooking hamburgers and onion rings at Johnnies.

Rodney Price prepares to carry out groceries as he works diligently at a local IGA.

Optricia Hardimon is hard at work in the fabric department at T.G.&Y.

With gasoline prices reaching $1.50 a gallon, John Grove glumly fills his car up, while Steve Dunham looks on.

Valeria Jorgensen proves her legal age as she buys a six-pack of beer.



Decisions . . . Decisions . . . Deanna Kress checks out th selection of tacos in Quail Springs.

. . . Easy go

"Easy come, easy go" is a typical saying when it comes to money. However, hard cash isn't too easy to come by. After all of the damage has been done, and the sacrifices have been made, money usually appears in the billfolds of JM students.

There are many ways that students spend their hard earned money, or the money that came out of dad's pocket. The latest album is always a favorite to buy; anything from rock to classical, and western to soul. Sound Warehouse and Peaches are flocked with people after a popular group has appeared at Lloyd Noble or the Myriad.

Friday and Saturday nights are great times to blow your budget. Students deal out the green to buy movie tickets, dinner, cover charges, and beer. It is very normal for the average student to go through $10 in one night.

Probably the main pocket eater is buying gasoline for your car. As the price of gas approaches $1.50 a gallon, inflation takes a bite from student's funds.

Though money seems so hard to get, it is always amazing to see how fast money disappears.

Since albums are hitting $9.99 and $10.99, Tracey Morgan contemplates a long time before deciding between two records.

Fashion and money go hand in hand, as Karen James picks out a new sweater.

Sports- the greatest!

Since John Marshall first opened it's doors sports interests have changed — drastically. Many teams such as ping pong, field ball and badminton are no longer classified as organized sports.

Football, however, has retained it's popularity with the students (and faculty). In 1963 the Bears captured the state crown and then in 1974 placed second. The wrestling team also had it's moments. In 1968, 1969, and 1970 we placed first in state.

Playing Muskogee in the finals, the boy's basketball team captured the state 4A crown in 1978.

But the sport John Marshall has dominated the most in it's 30 year history is girls' track. Five years, since 1976, the Bears have taken the state title, each time almost doubling the second place finishers score.

So as you enter the sports section keep in mind that John Marshall represents a proud past in sports competition and it looks as if that "proud past" is going to extend well into the future.

Freshman pep club girls are enthused about the first pep assembly.

Keir Chappell puts on the steam as he escapes a Midwest City tackler.

Team stages mid-season comeback

A disappointing start and a mid-season winning streak ended in a 4-6 record for the varsity football team. The Bears started the season by being crushed by Del City and Putnam City West. Northwest Classen then beat them 14-6. At this point the Bears were 0-3 and the future did not look bright. The resignation of Jim Smart led to the appointment of Ray Peak as acting head coach. The Bears ignited and won three straight games including a homecoming win over Edmond. Midwest City and Putnam City then proved fatal for them. The team showed new life in its offense and the defense was holding its own against top opponents. It was certainly an improvement from the first of the season. The Bears then defeated Shawnee but lost to Altus to wind up the season.

Mitch Mathews barrels into a Midwest City defender.

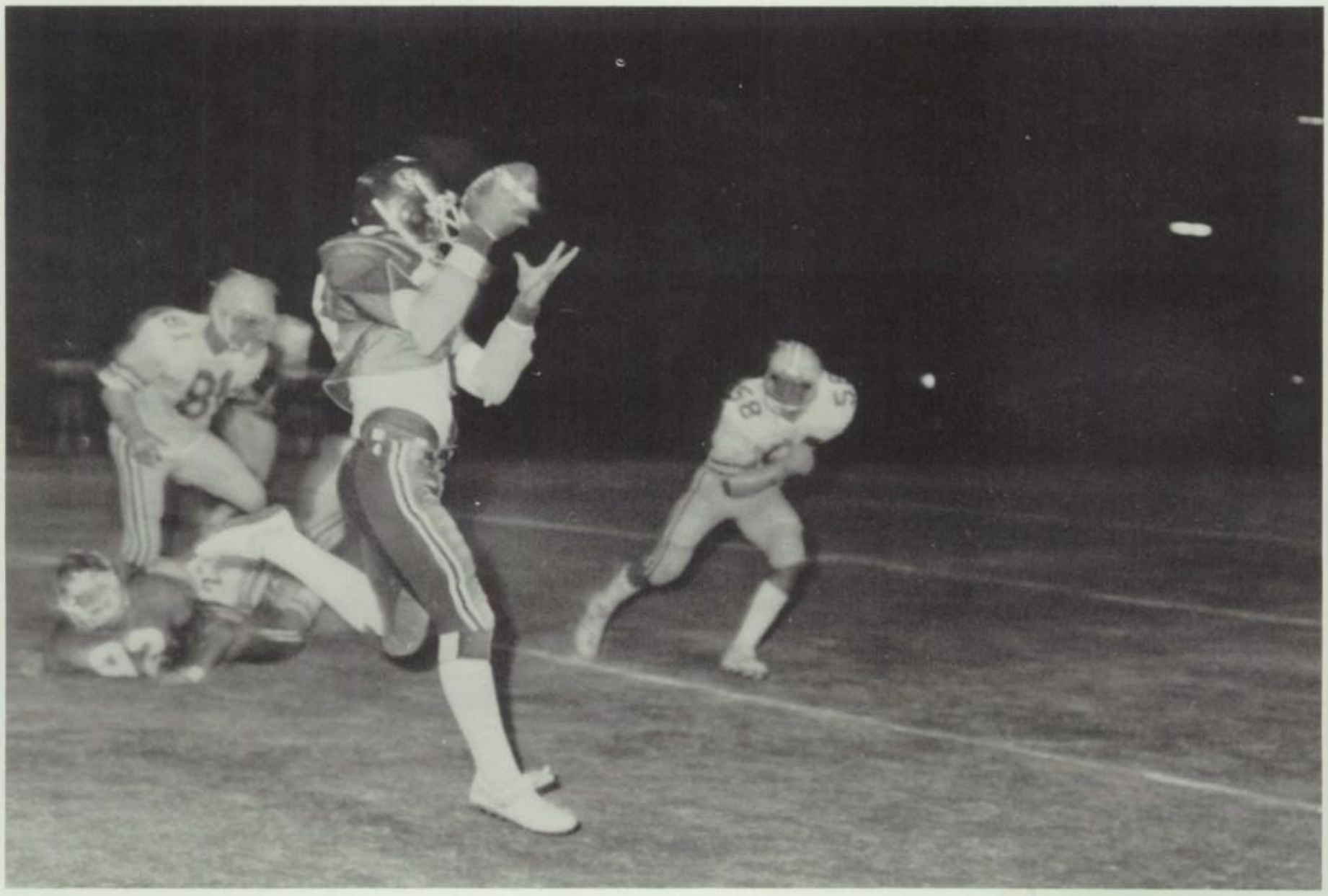
Split end Kevin Kerbo heads upfield after receiving a pass from David Kingsley.

Roland Garrett attempts to tackle Midwest City running back Kelly Cook.

What would a game be like without fans? Here the Pep Club shows its approval of a Bear touchdown.

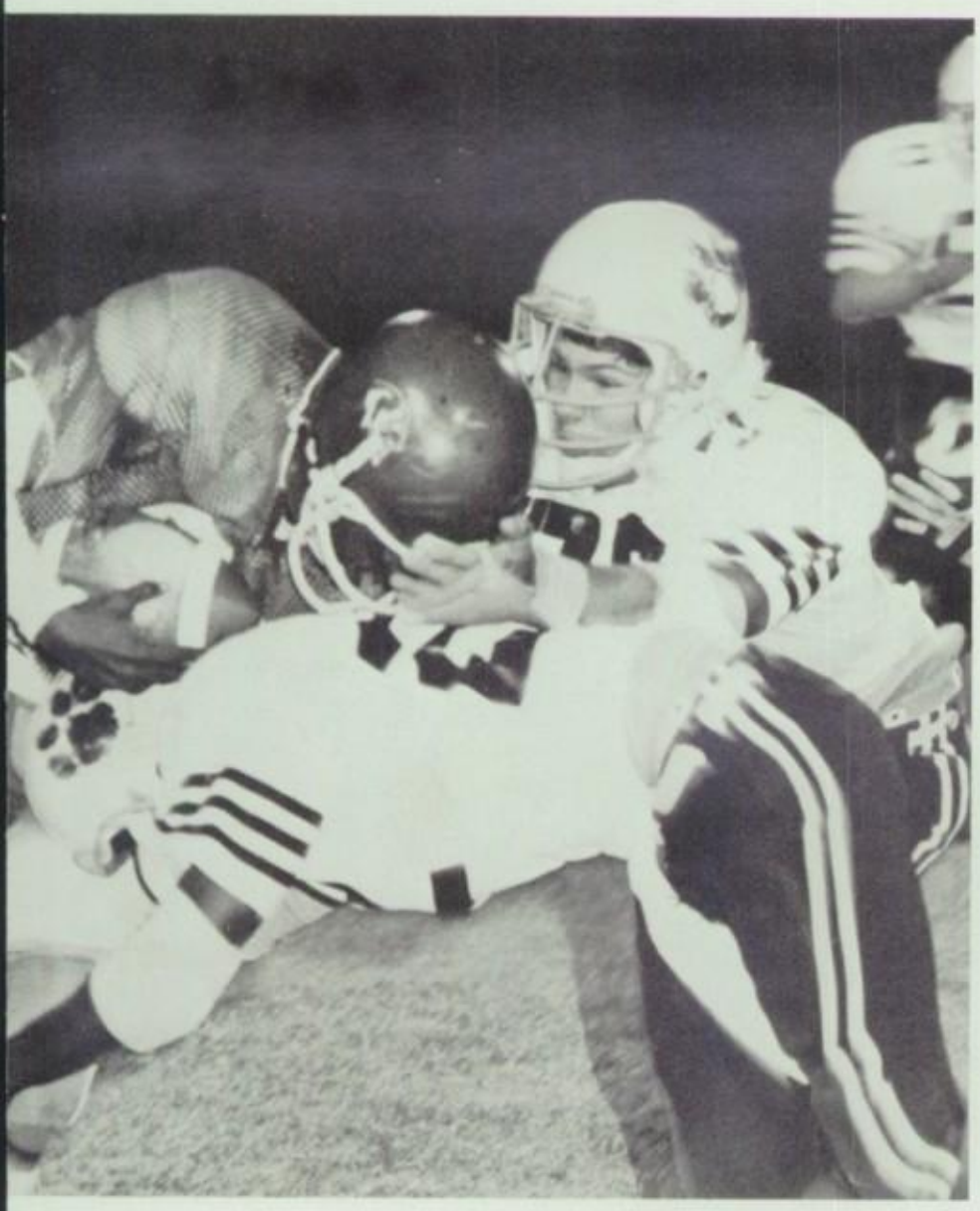
Kicker Lars Christoppherson lies dejected on the field after missing an extra point.

Mitch Mathews takes off down field after catching pass from David Kingsley.



Varsity Football

Front Row: K. Valvona, T. Johnson, M. Sanders, K. Chappell, S. McLaws, D. Reese, C. Alexander, K. Kerbo, L. Tucker, J. Williams, B. Davis, R. Hall, D. Kingsley, 2nd Row Coach R. Murray, D. Burris, V. Dewberry, T. Jackson, L. Broom, R. Garrett, S. Bailey, M. Mathews, A. Tucker, C. L. Harris, T. Kugler, R. Honold, R. Joyner, C. Nolan, 3rd Row Coach B. McFadden, Coach J. Smart, R. Price, L. Christofferson, J. Triplet, B. Hopkins, S. Doolin, G. Davis, B. Marlow, V. Edwards, M. Upshaw, T. Lorenson, A. Davis, K. Hughs, M. Russell 4th Row C. Snell, A. Gibbs, J. T. Slaughter, K. Beard, C. Simpson, B. Cozzens, J. Hopkins, B. Sofala, D. Andrews, K. Franklin, R. Green, B. Shelton, M. Bennett, Head Coach R. Peak



Bears don't give up dedication pays

After the first three games, the Bears looked like they had a long season ahead of them. Things seemed disorganized both on and off the field: It was dim and everybody knew something had to change. A few changes were made. Ray Peak took over as head coach upon the resignation of Jim Smart and some players found themselves playing new positions. The Bears were still trying to feel everything out. With these changes under their belt the team took off like a shot. The Bears won three straight games-something that hasn't happened in the last few years. New life was evident in the team, and both players and coaches felt they could compete with anyone. A couple of losses at the end of the season dampened spirits somewhat, but a late season victory helped out considerably. After a floundering start, it's amazing what not giving up and pushing for the better can do to a program. This is what happened to the 1980 Bears!

Varsity Football 1980

J.M.	0	Del City	30
	0	Putnam City West	35
	14	Northwest Classen	14
	21	Northeast	12
	19	Edmond	12
	21	U.S. Grant	0
	12	Midwest City	28
	0	Putnam City	33
	10	Shawnee	6
	10	Altus	41

The Bears prepare to square off on defense against the Shawnee Wolves.

Tailback Keir Chappell puts his head into two Shawnee defenders

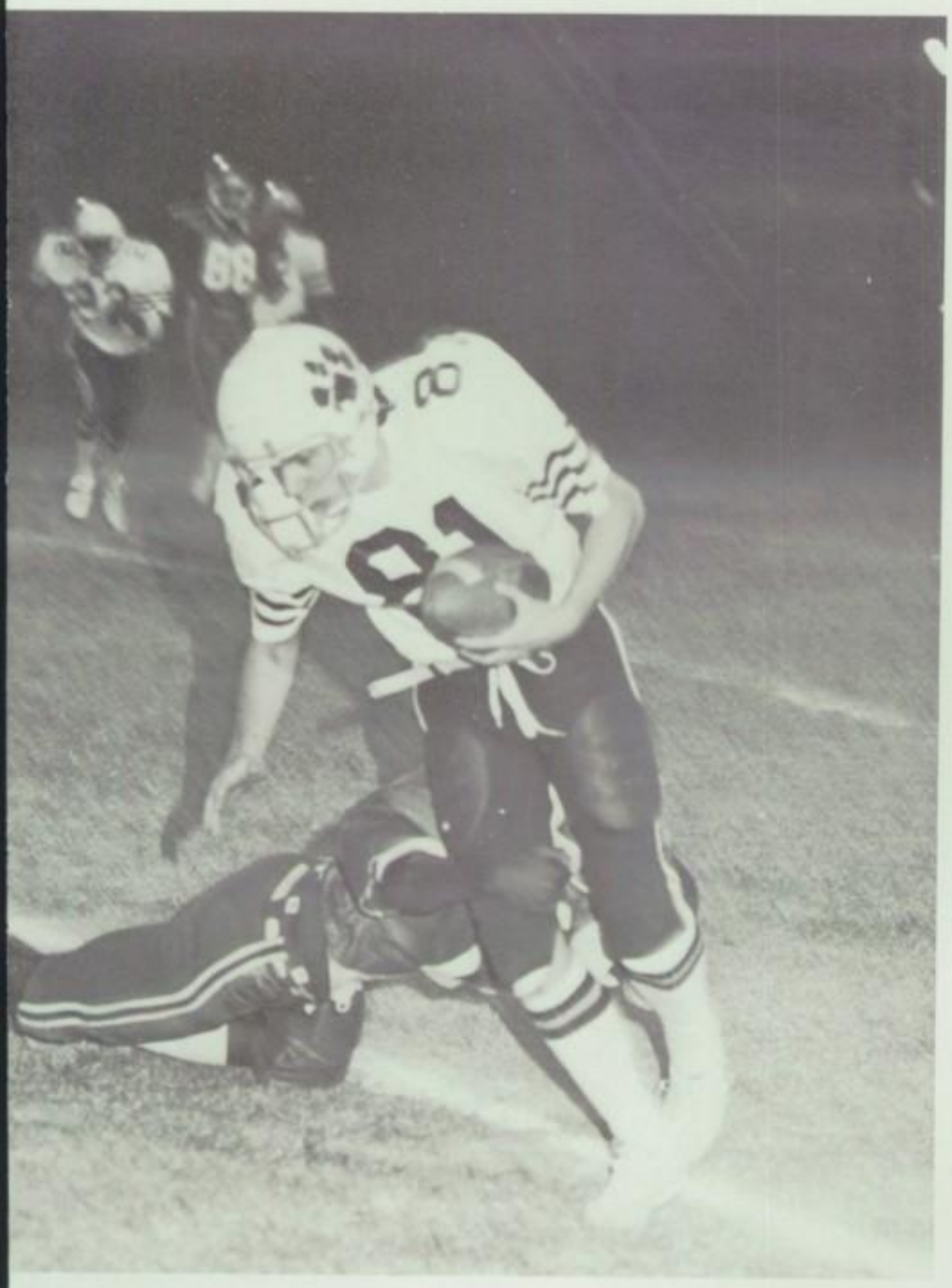
Freshman season produces 4-6 record

For the last five years the freshman football team has been at the top of the rankings in the city area. This came to an end this year as the freshman finished third with a 4-6 record. Head coach Richard Garrett felt the team was very talented but a number of injuries wiped out the Bears chances for a winning season. The teams were much more balanced this year according to Garrett. Douglass and Star Spencer improved tremendously. Douglass won the city title and Star Spencer finished second. Garrett and assistant coach Jack Harding listed as some of the outstanding players George Edwards, Dennis Washington, Ivan James, Dwayne Smith, and Mark Jordan. Garrett said he would be the coach again next year and is looking forward to a successful season.

The Bear defense comes down hard on a Shawnee runner.

Senior Russell Joyner pulls away from an Edmond defender.

The line of scrimmage features the Bear defense against the Midwest City offense.



An opposing receiver tries to break the grasp of a Bear defender.

The mighty Bears burst through the run-way in preparation for the Edmond game.

Freshman Football

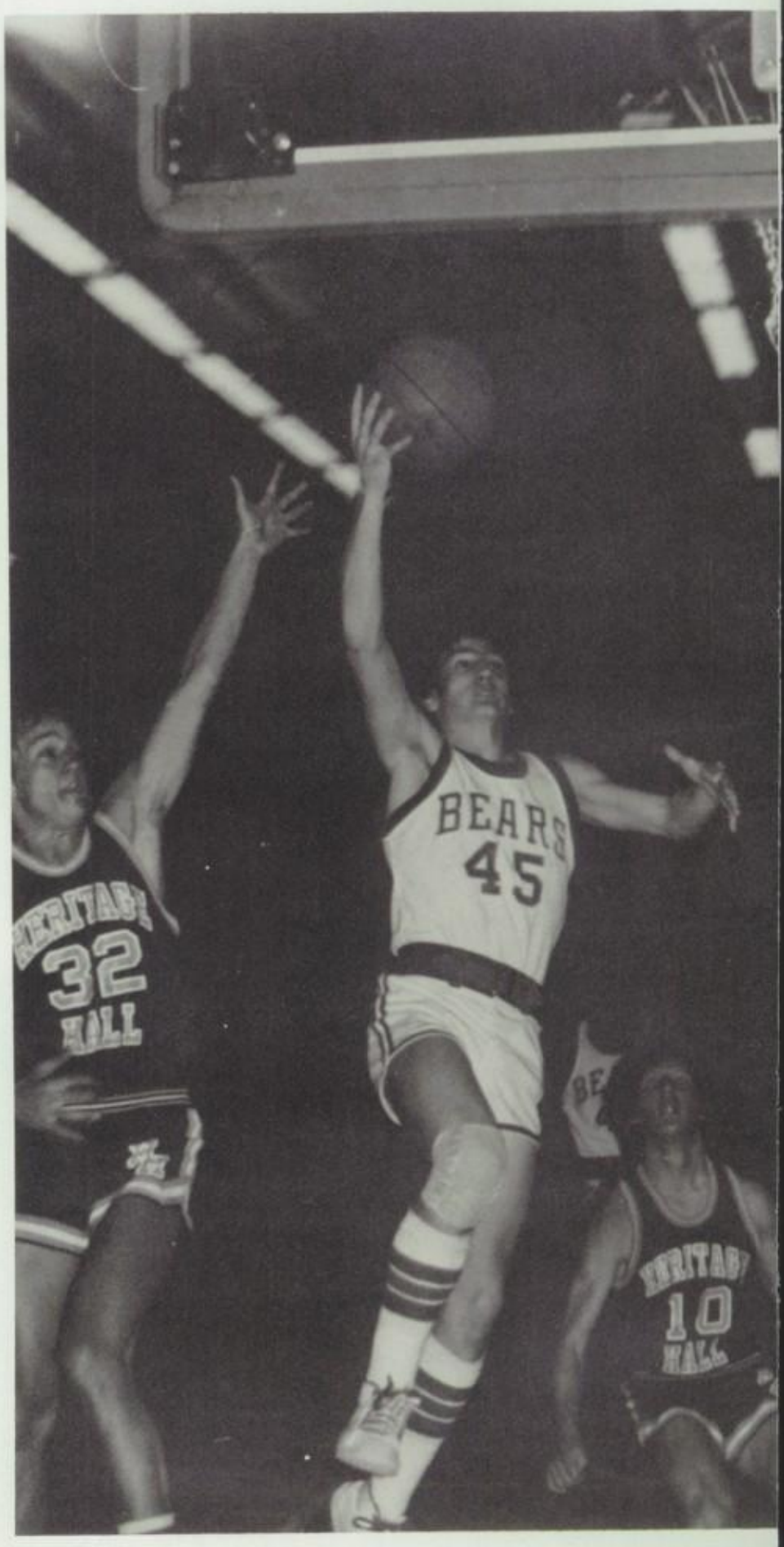
JM 0	Lawton Ike	30
8	Douglass	14
8	Capitol Hill	20
8	Southeast	0
12	Northeast	6
12	US Grant	6
6	Millwood	12
6	Edmond	28
6	Star Stpencer	12
28	Northwest	0

Won 4 Lost 6

Varsity has disappointing season

Many interesting changes happened during the basketball season this year. There were changes that happened even before the season began such as new home uniforms, and a completely redecorated gymnasium. But probably the most interesting and exciting part of the season was Rodney Chadwick. Chadwick was the spark plug of this year's team. The Bears had an inconsistent year. The lineup was new and many of the players had never experienced varsity basketball, but sometimes you never could tell as the Bears beat teams like Edmond and Northeast. The Bears also won the Heritage Hall Charger Classic in January. The team beat Heritage in the finals which was a great delight to the student body. Outstanding players besides Chadwick were Johnny Wilson, Earl Young, Brian McKinney, Michael Lamey, Warren Irwin, Antwyne Harrison, and Kevin Kerbo. Even though their record wasn't the best, no one could give up on the team, because you never could tell when they would bound back and win a big game. Everyone will agree that besides the record, it was an interesting and exciting season for the Bears.

Brian McKinney escorts Homecoming basketball queen Bridgett Steele.

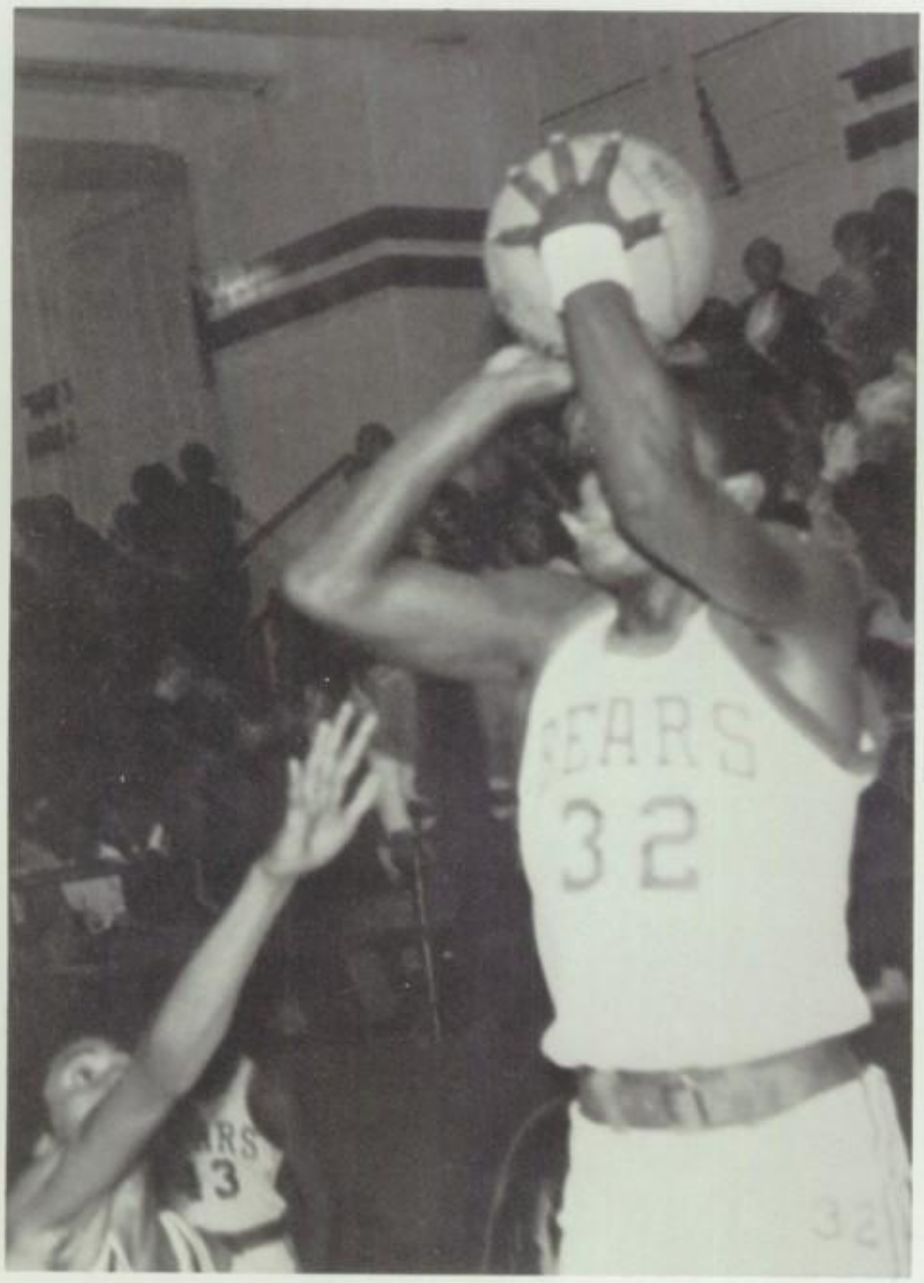


Junior Kevin Kerbo goes up for a lay up against Heritage Hall.

Brian McKinney (52) passes off to a teammate during the Northeast game. Don Lewis (53) anticipates the ball as fans cheer.

Basketball team: Front row: K. Chappell, K. Ragsdale, J. Jones, D. Pickett, D. Poole Second row: Assistant Coach B. Marshall, W. Irwin, M. Lamey, R. Chadwick, E. Young, Assistant Coach R. Garrett, Head Coach C. Davis Third row: A. Harrison, J. Wilson, D. Lewis, B. McKinney, not pictured K. Kerbo

A Northeast player tries to no avail to stop the shot of Kier Chappell.



Brian McKinney attempts to block a shot by Troy Benear of Heritage Hall.

Rodney Chadwick pumps for two against two Northeast rivals.

Varsity 1989-81

JM	61	Grant	0
		Moore Tournament	6th
	63	Northeast	55
	62	Star Spencer	66
	61	Northwest	64
	53	Edmond	52
	64	Putnam City	75
	49	Del City	59
		Heritage Hall Tournament	1st
	58	Grant	68
	61	Northwest	63
	43	Star Spencer	56
	57	Midwest City	64
	60	Edmond	65
	52	Del City	53
	62	Putnam City	66
	46	Midwest City	45
	60	Northeast	69
	63	Enid	60
	44	Edmond	46
	80	Putnam City	50
	59	Northwest	67

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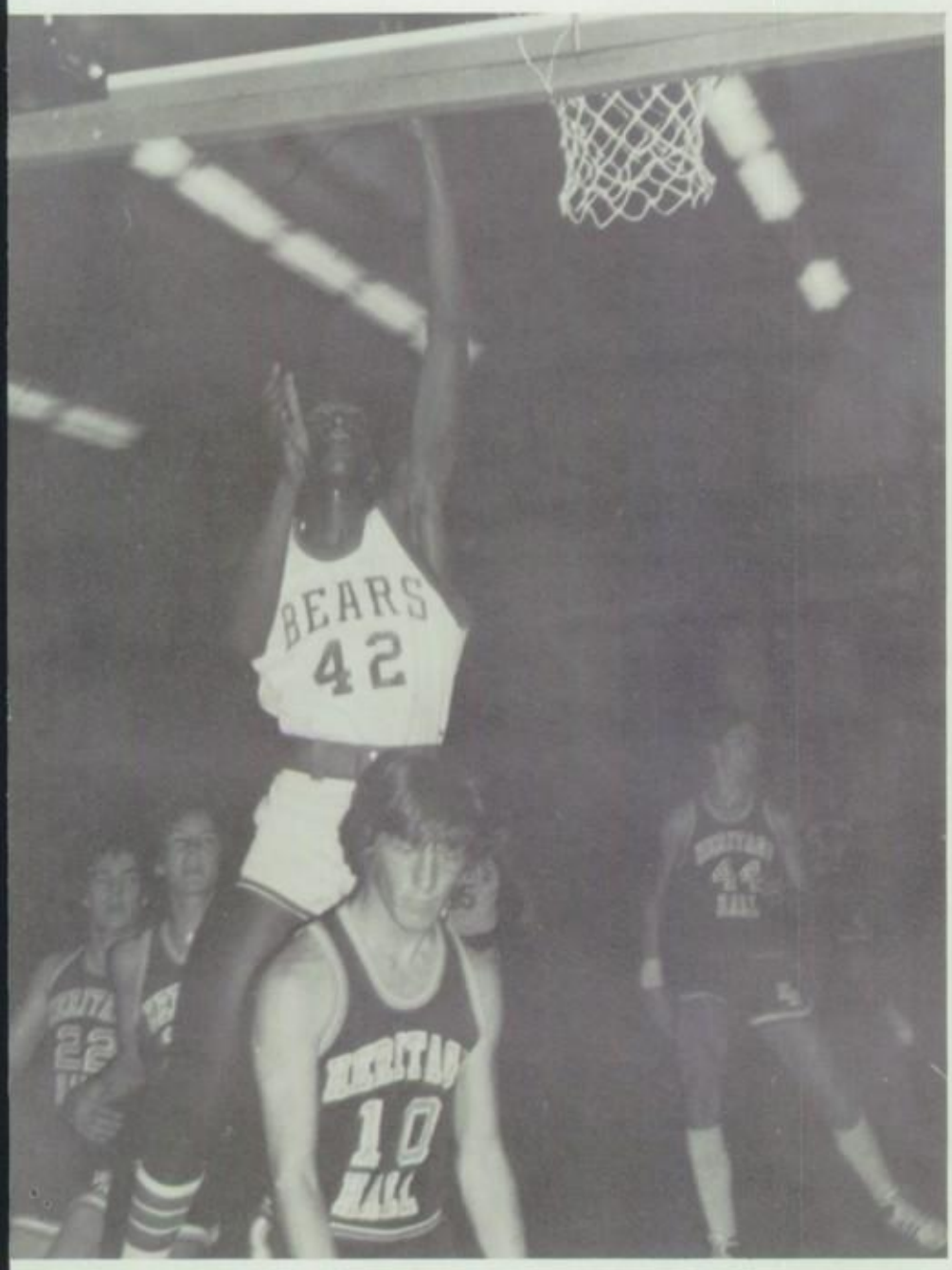
Johnny Wilson puts up a shot over Mark Litton of Heritage Hall.



JV, Sophomore teams winning

With a mid-season record of 11-3 it was apparent that the Junior Varsity basketball team was for real. The interesting fact is, all but one player is a sophomore.

Coach Marshall was asked what he thought was the most amazing statistic of his team, to which he replied, "I believe our most impressive statistic isn't really a stat. at all. It's the fact that all our players point averages are fairly close. This shows we're playing as a team."

Second year coach Bobby Marshall feels, "The J.V. team did a magnificent job, especially considering we had a J.V. schedule with a team compiled mostly of sophomores. Overall I feel the team matured very well and will develop into a good ball team for the 81-82 season."

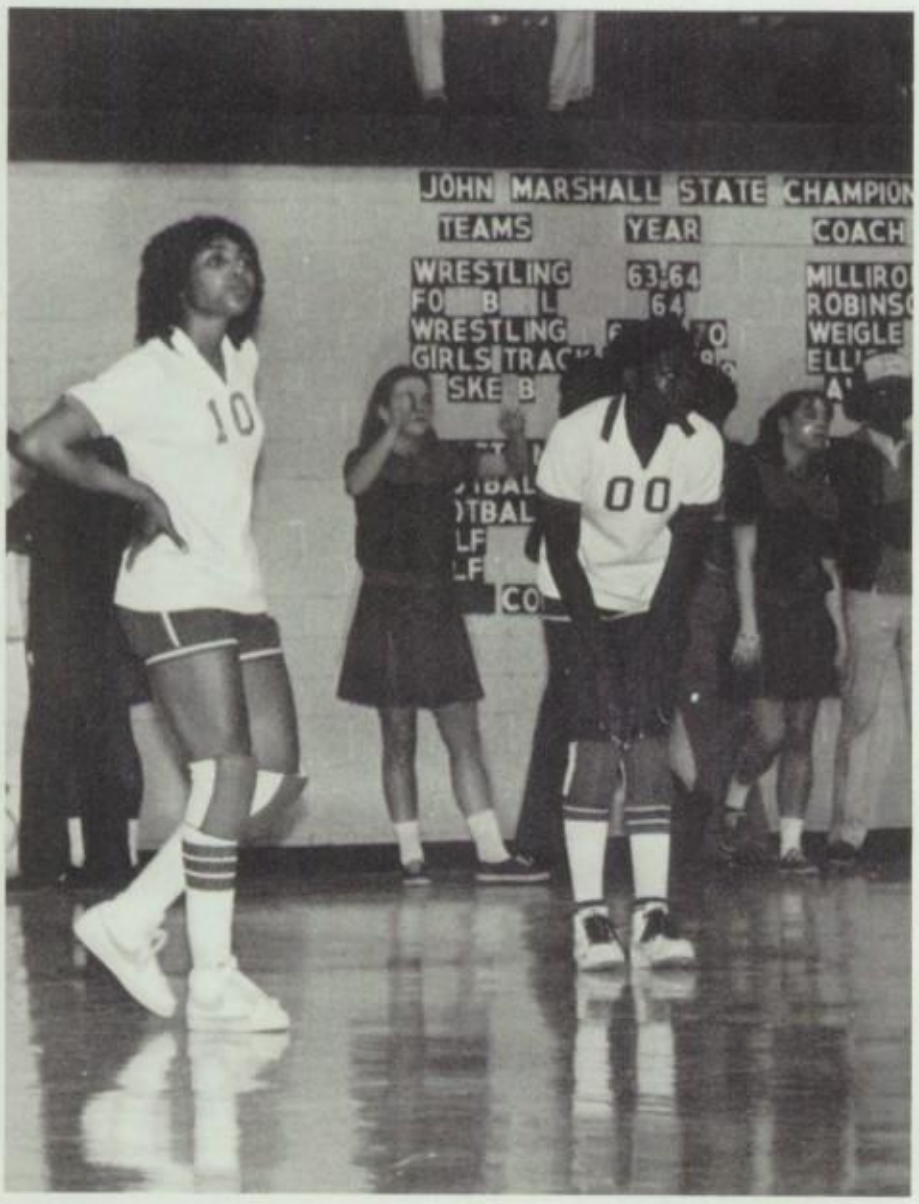
JV Basketball Front row: K. Shelton, W. Nash, Second row: J. Gaines, G. Edwards, C. Sellastine, L. Dean, L. Carter, C. Simpson, C. Hardimon, J. Stoddart, B. Sutterfield, R. Sheets, C. Long, B. Marshall, Coach B. Marshall

Lady bears still on top

This year's girls' team had four returning starters. It was bound to be on top.

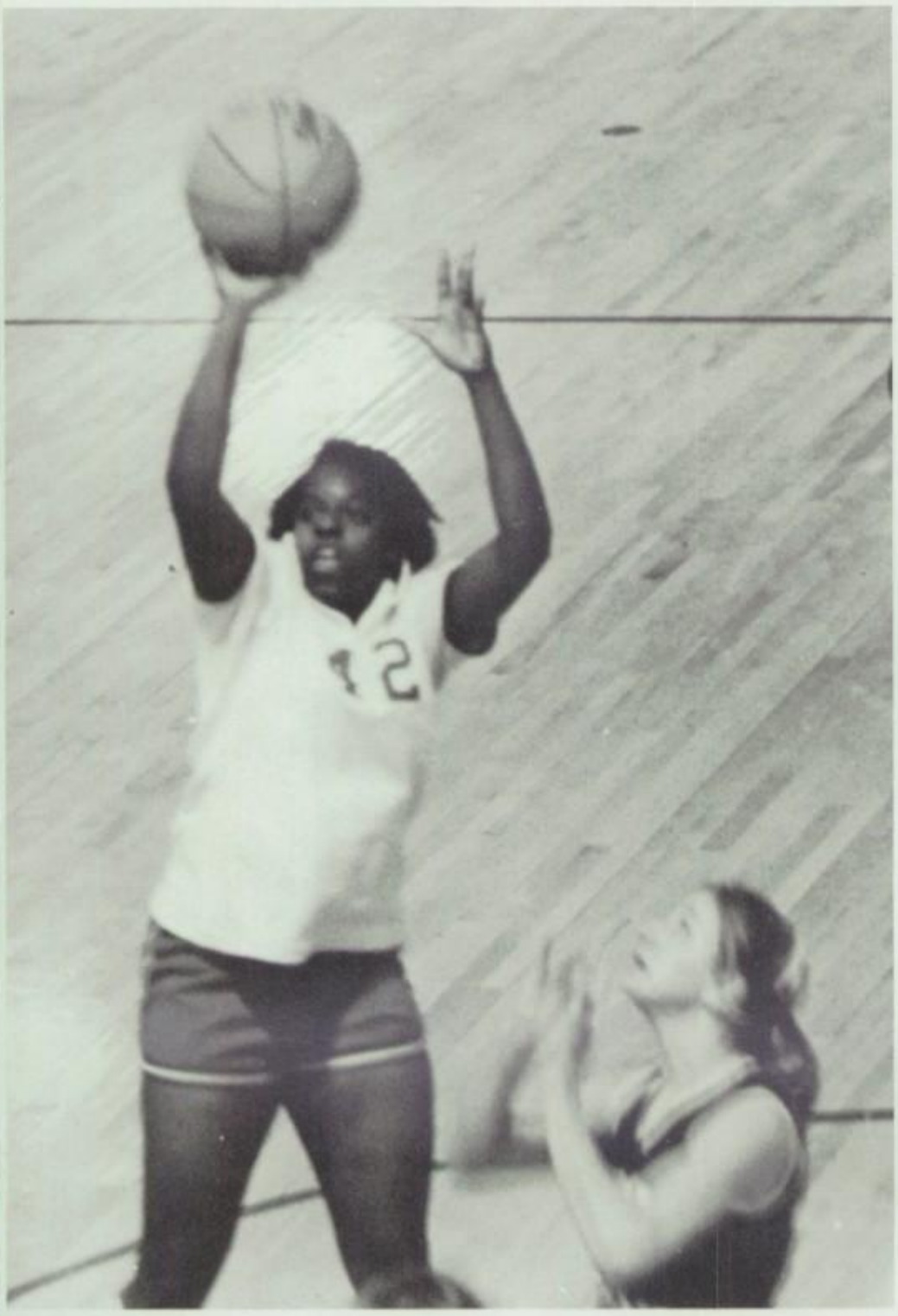
There were two new members of the team Barbara and Vickie Adkins, who have done a terrific job this season. This year the Lady Bears won the Cardinal Classic Tournament in Tulsa, Oklahoma, defeating three top-rated teams of Blackwell, Broken Arrow, and Bartlesville Sooner. Vickie Adkins, a senior, was selected to the Cardinal All-Tournament Team by soring, 34, 37, and 47 points in these games. In the last season, her average was 39 points, but it is bound to improve as the team begins to play team ball. The two outstanding guards this year are Tonia Hardiman and Lettie Mae Starr.

The team also won the Mid-State Conference by being undefeated in the late season playoffs. The team will have to rebuild next year. There are fiver starters graduating, the Adkins Sisters, Hardiman, Washington, and Starr. People to look out for next year will be Michelle Gordon, Venetta Tubbs, Kim Wilbert and Charita and Crystal Davis



Vickie Adkins prepares to shoot a free throw as the Bears stomp Edmond 65-45.

Michelle Gordon and Lettie Starr catch there breath while they await the ball.



Charlene Washington puts it up for two.

The Lady Bears look grim as they trek to the locker room at half-time.

Girls Basketball Team: Front Row: T. Hardiman, C. Washington, M. Gordon, C. Davis, C. Davis Second Row: Coach C. White, M. Thompson, K. Wilbert, V. Tubbs, L. Starr, Asst. Coach T. Norwood Third Row: V. Adkins, S. Spotwood, B. Adkins

Basketball 1980-81

J.M. 43	Grant	25
55	Northeast	53
54	Star Spencer	41
55	Northwest Classen	25
45	Edmond	26
54	Putnam City	38
59	DelCity	37
03	Grant	18
69	Northwest Classen	31
57	Star Spencer	27
72	Midwest City	42
70	Edmond	46
74	Northeast	59
68	Del City	30
58	Putnam City	33
54	Midwest City	31
	Playoffs	
43	Midwest City	21
25	Putnam City	27
58	Yukon	52
61	Shawnee	46
40	Sand Springs	33
66	Putnam City	40
53	Putnam City West	56

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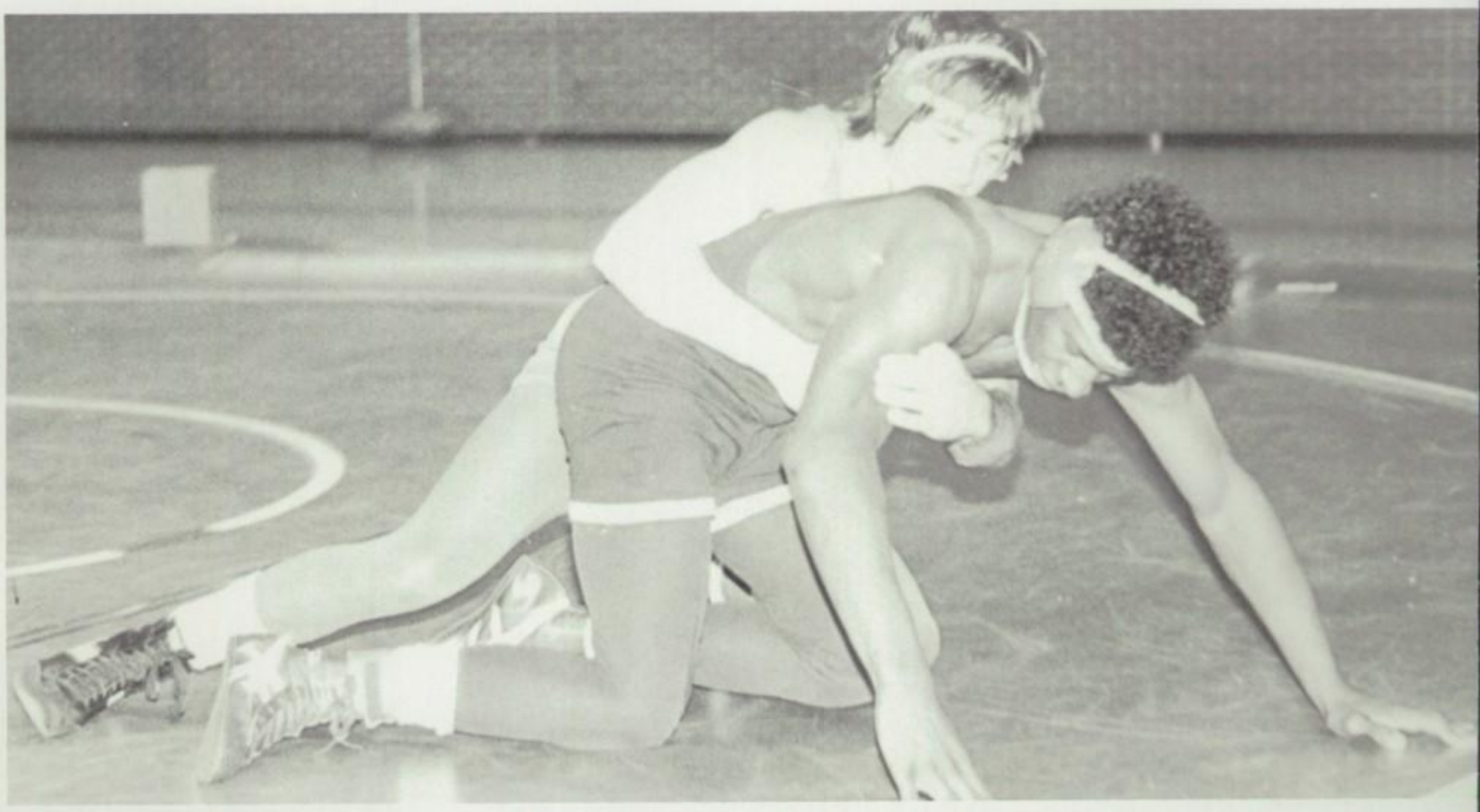
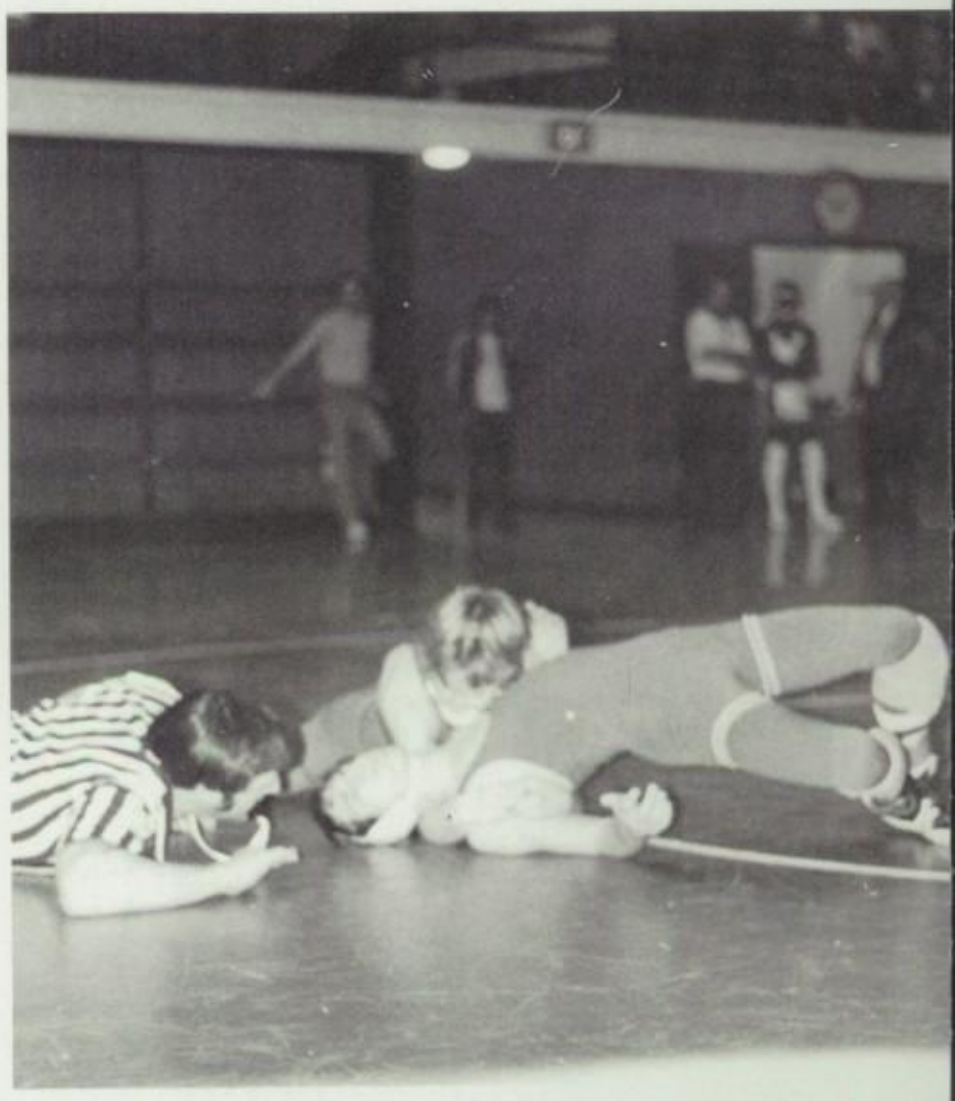
Junior Craig Kime, top, prepares to take down his Star Spencer opponent.



Wrestling 1980-81

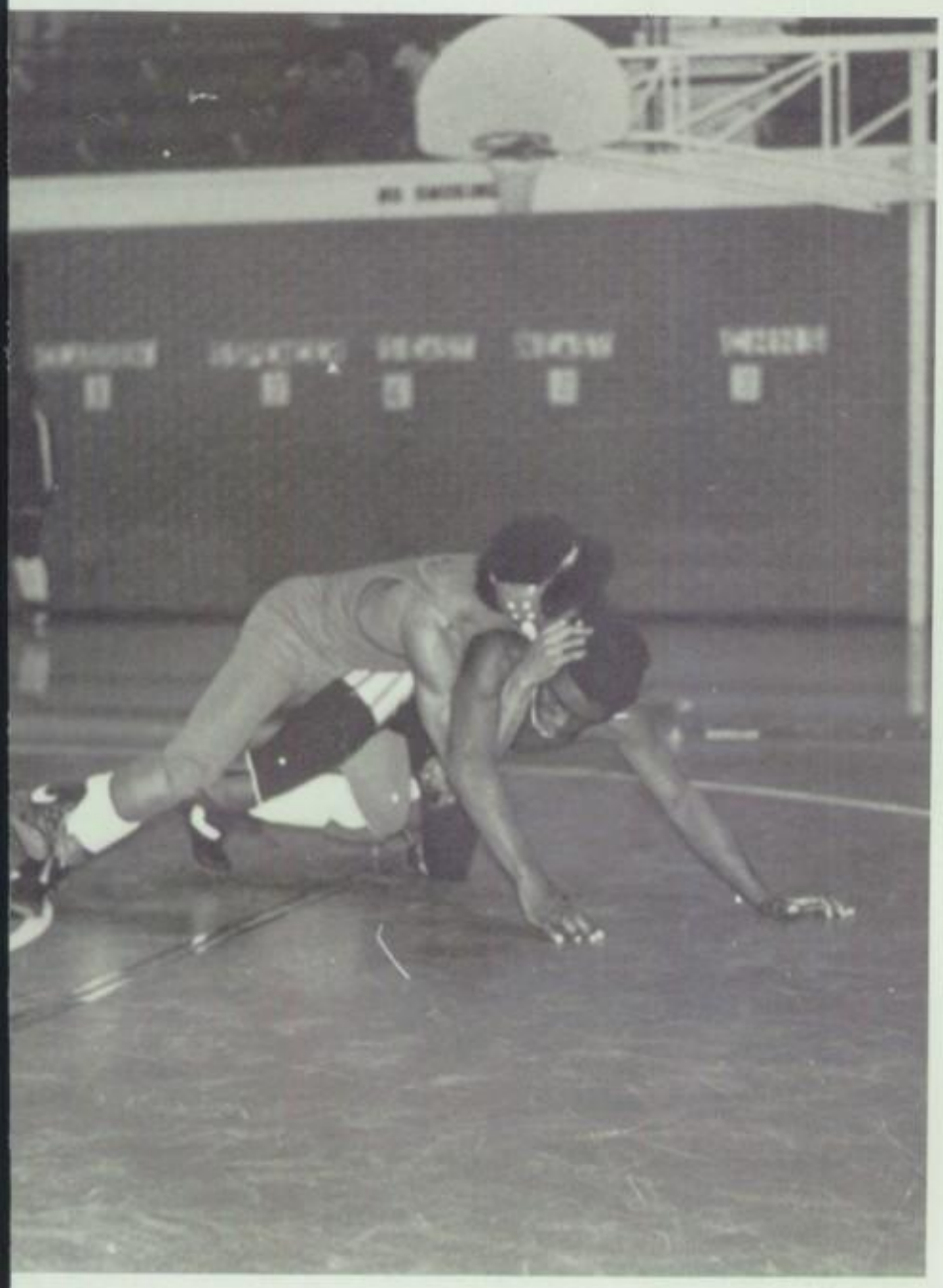
JM			
24		Del City	43
39		Putnam City	32
6		Duncan	0
63		Northwest	14
47		Capitol Hill	21
45		Star Spencer	20
35		PC North	36
51		Northeast	34
8		Midwest City	59
46		Douglas	46
10		Edmond	58
30		Poteau	35
32		Southeast	36
62		Northeast	14
38		Shawnee	37
18		Grant	41

Tournaments
All City - 2nd
Carl Albert - 4th
PC North - 5th
Regional - 12th
State - 10th



Clifton Hawk moves in for a pin during the All-City Tournament.

Wrestlers experience hot, cold season



Coming off a winning season with several returning starters, the outlook for '80-'81 looked good.

The season was good but there were many disappointments along the way. The team possessed talent, but many things stood in the way of greater accomplishments. Coach Richard Killgore, in his sixth year of coaching, said "I was disappointed by the overall team standings, but I also saw numerous individual accomplishments which I was proud of. I noticed growth among the kids not only as wrestlers, but also as people."

Many wrestlers were hampered by illnesses. Weight problems were another disadvantage for the team. Bobby Hughes, Victor Shelton, and Clifton Hawk were the top wrestlers of the season. The Bears battled some of the best teams in the state, which gave them good experience against some outstanding wrestlers. For the most part, the team is young and a good season should be in store for next year.

Victor Shelton, top, works hard for position on his opponent.

restling team: Front row: B. Detwyler, B. Carr, B. Marlow, M. More, J. Harris, J. Collins, O. vangain, D. Glenn, J. Lorraine, B. Wilbert, B. Foxx. Second row: J. Wigner, D. Joyner, S. Foxx, C. me, C. Hawk, V. Shelton, E. Carter, S. Sullivan, S. Grey, S. Elliot, Back row: Assistant coach J. azier, D. Russell, E. Douglas, S. McLaws, B. Hughes, D. Winn, C. Harris, R. Price, D. James, J. mpton, C. Carter, Head coach R. Killgore.

Cross Country cleans up

The boys and girls cross country teams, coached by Clyde Ellis, have done well in the past and lived up to their expectation for the 1980 year.

The girls, as well as the boys, placed high in every meet. The girls and the boys were challenged by other top teams. The girls finished 2nd in Mid-State while the boys finished 4th. In the All-City meet there were no surprises. The girls finished on top while the boys finished third.

Outstanding runners on the girls team were Janet Knight, a possible scholarship winner in track, Martha Rohrbach, Julie Culp, Donna Rice, and Karin Hart a member who came out of softball and contributed a lot to the teams success. For the boys team standouts were Joe Hopkins, John Stoddart, and the number one runner Jack Russell.

Both teams will have to rebuild next year. The boys team is loosing Russell and the girls are loosing Knight, Culp and Rice.

Clyde Ellis said, "The teams have worked hard and the deserve the success and recognition they have received."

Donna Rice fights to stay ahead of her opponent.

Janet Knight pushes hard for the finish line at the J Mac Jamboree.

Girls' Cross Country Team Donna Rice, Martha Rohrbach, Clyde Ellis, coach, Janet Knight, Julia Culp

Martha Rohrbach stretches before the race.

John Larraine drops to the ground after an exhausting run

Boys' Cross Country Team Front Row: John Lorraine, Chris Stone. 2nd Row: Jack Russell, John Stoddart, Ken Tyler. Back Row: Coach Clyde Ellis

Cross Country 1980

	Girls	Boys
Mid State	2	4
All City	11	3
J Mac Jamboree	1	1
Jenks	2	-
State	3	-

Swimmers make big splash in 81

With the addition of a new coach, Zeno Warrior, the swimming team was off to a fresh start.

The swimmers placed fifth in mid-state this year with Alyssa Cozzens capturing the backstroke in Mid-State record time of 1:08. Afterwards Cozzens placed third in the 500 yard freestyle.

The Bears first two meets went up and down. After beating Capitol Hill 95-30 they went on to lose to Putnam City North 118-40.

After Mid-State things were looking better for the swimmers as Alyssa Cozzens qualified for state and the girls medley were expected to do the same.

Swimming 1981

JM 128½	Harrah	137½
74	U.S. Grant	75
88	Northeast	137
95	Capital Hill	30
40	PC North	118
57	Putnam City	87
62	U.S. Grant	76
	Douglass Tri-Meet	
119	Southeast	46
	Douglass	38

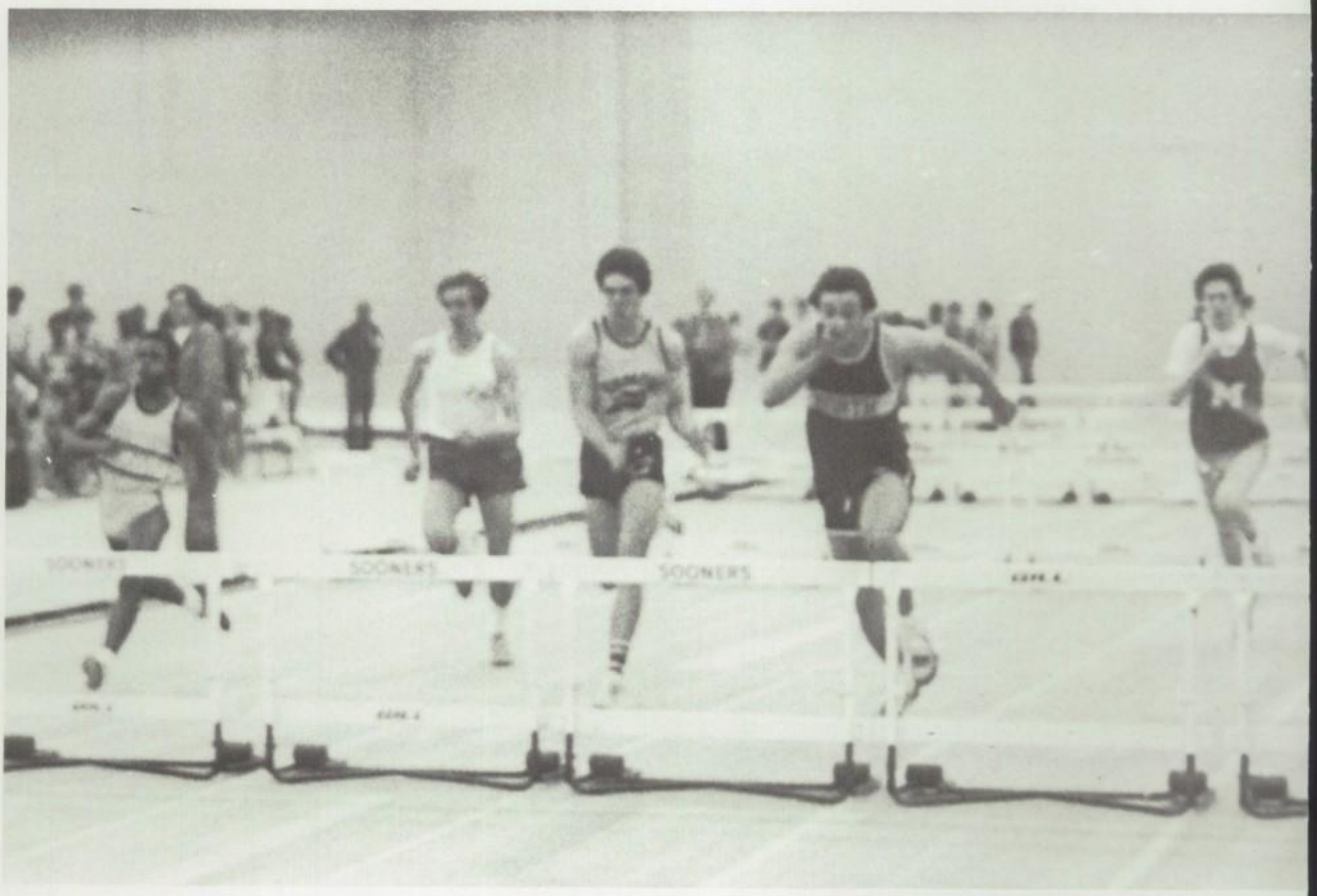
Lenard Brakebill is set to dive off the blocks, during a swim meet.

Alyssa Cozzens strives for the finish line during her event.

Todd Gers surfaces for air while competing at the Oklahoma City Tennis Club.

im team: Front row: R. Wenner, G. Murphy, D. Swindall, L. Vaughn, D. Kidd, K. McCracken, ach Zeno Warrior, Back row: R. Honold, L. Christoffersen, S. Murphy, T. Gers, L. Brakebill, E. ghes

Lars Christoffersen (second from left) runs the hurdles in the Coaches Invitational Track Meet held in the Myriad.



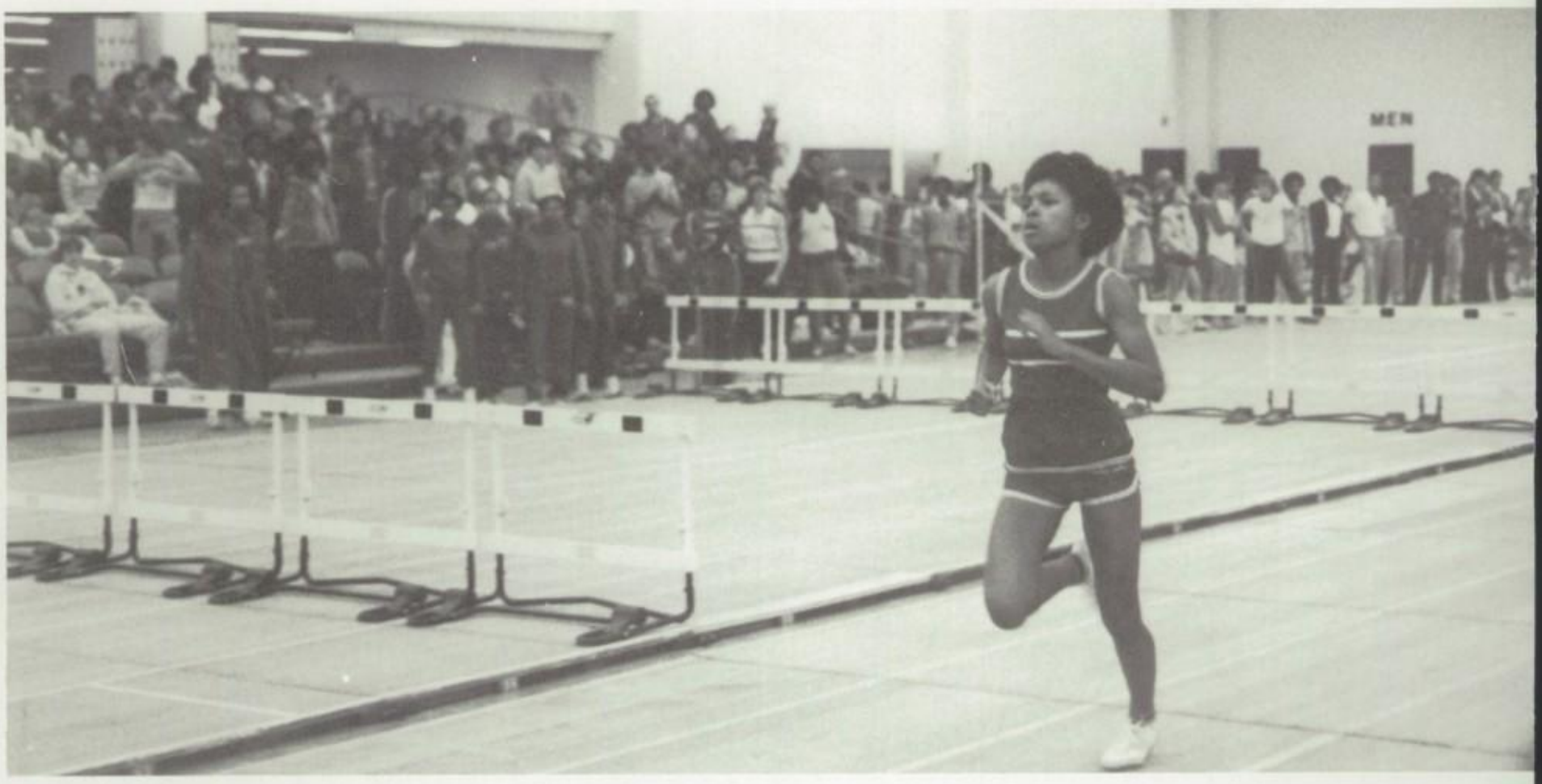
Boys' Track: Front Row: T. Joyner, mgr., R. Clayton, C. Dillahunty, M. Bennett, J. Parker, mgr., Coach R. Garrett Second row: S. Doolin, G. Davis, L. Christoffersen, J. Stoddart, E. Raymond, D. Pickett Third row: V. Thompson, J. Staggs, F. Williams, C. Alexander, E. Dillahunty, R. Joyner, D. Pete, Fourth row: J. Hill, K. Vivona, T. Lyles

Track draws increased participation

Before the season began the track team was already practicing, preparing for upcoming meets. With several returning runners, coaches and members were full of optimism. Returning for the team were John Hill, Russell Joyner, Mark Bennett, Calvin Alexander, Ricky Clayton, and Jerome Triplet. New prospects were Lars Christoffersen and John Stoddart. Joyner and Hill were outstanding runners last year. Both run the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Triplet, a hurdler, came along real well last year and was the top hurdler this season. Christoffersen also came along as a hurdler. At the Coaches Indoor Meet in January, the boys' team only placed one runner in the finals. John Hill finished third in the 60 yard dash. As the outdoor season began, high hopes were placed on Hill, Joyner, and Triplet.

Junior John Hill attempts to overtake his Yukon opponent.

Jack Russell, middle, stays up with the leader in the mile run.



Barbara Adkins leaps through the air for the long jump.

Debra Brown runs toward the finish line during the Myriad track meet.

Nina and Margaret Thompson smile for the camera at the Myriad track meet.

Girls capture fifth state crown

1980 proved to be another banner year for the girls' track team as they brought home their fifth straight state championship. The girls have tremendous talent as five members made the high school All-American team. Those members were Nina Thompson, Denise Staton, Valerie Armstrong, Theresa Brantley, and Michelle Gordon. Thompson made All-American in four different events. Coach Clyde Ellis said the girls should win their sixth title. He added that he feels this year's team might be his best ever even with the loss of some top seniors from last year. Some of the outstanding performers were hurdlers Lettie Starr, Bridgett Steele, Crystal Davis, and Tonia Hardimon. Other top runners were Michelle McBrayer, Kelly Armstrong, Vickie and Barbara Adkins, Janet Knight, Martha Rohrbach, Julie Culp, and Donna Rice. Ellis said, "The key to the '81 season was Nina Thompson. She is so great and she is such a leader that she will inspire everyone else to work even harder."

Debra Campbell wins her heat in the 60 yard low hurdles.

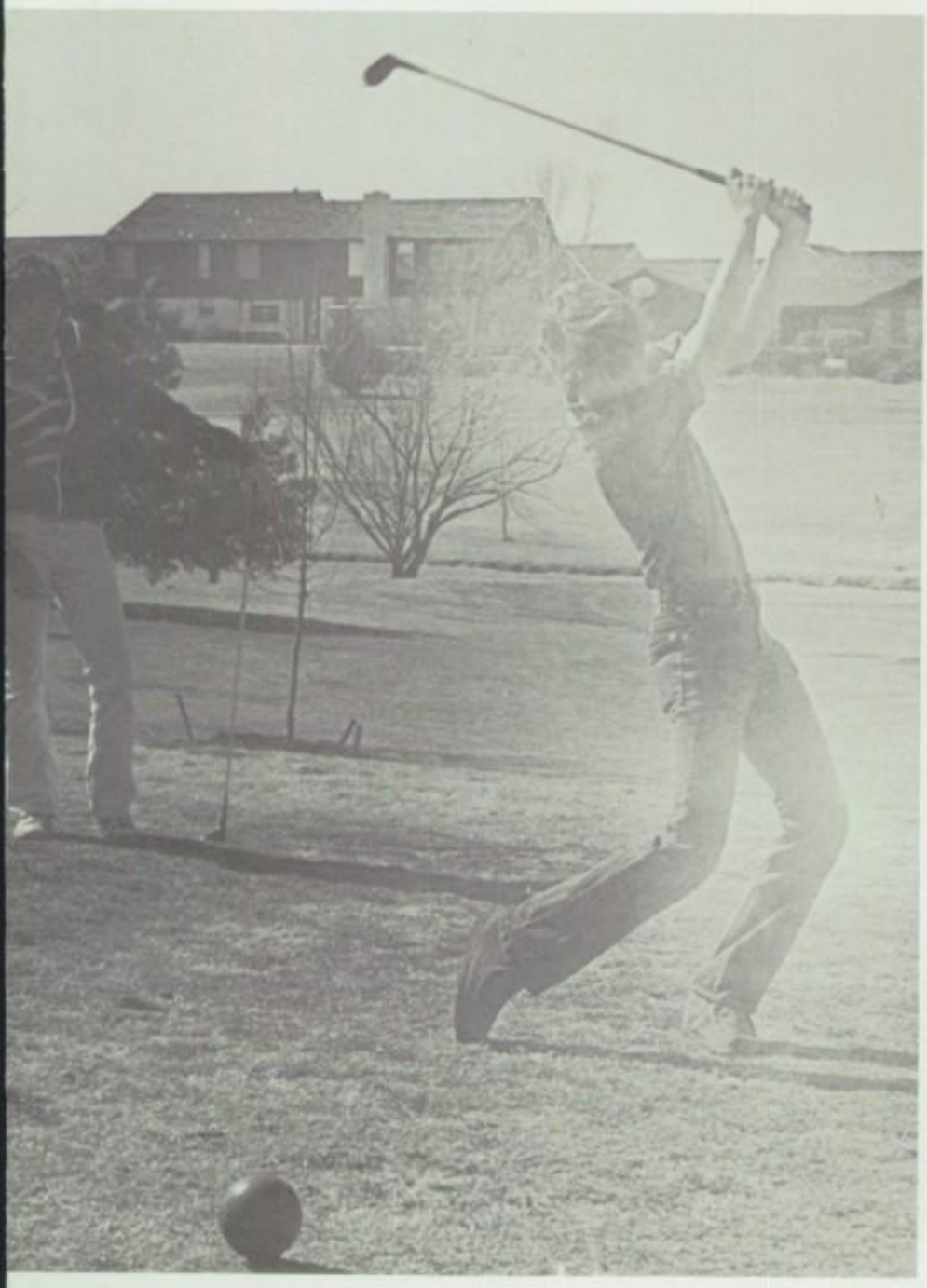
Girls Track Front row: C. Washington, D. Rice, . Hardimon, J. Culp, B. Steele, P. Dyer, K. rmstrong, N. Thompson, J. Knight, L. Starr, . Adkins, Second row: C. Davis, M. Gordon, K. rown, C. Davis, K. Wilbert, V. Tubbs, A. Harri- on, B. Adkins, M. Thompson, Coach C. Ellis, Third row: M. Haines, M. Fint, M. McBrayer, K. Maddex, R. Lewis, E. Lloyd, R. Liggens, P. Chamberlin, S. Dean, B. Brown, R. Bauner, not pictured: D. Stevenson, M. Rohrbach, A. Rogers

Marcheta Robinson practices her routine on the parallel bar.

Tiffany Lewis works on her form on the balance beam.

Gymnastics Team Front row: L. Norwood, N. Jones, S. Holloway, Back row: T. Lewis, M. Robinson

Gymnasts, Golfers enjoy competing



The girls' gymnastics team had a very good season in '81. The girls finished with a record of 4-1. Coach Clyde Ellis said that this was a very good team. He mentioned that in all the meets that the girls competed in, Marcheta Robinson and Tiffany Lewis won the all-around title. Ellis said that Robinson and Lewis are both excellent gymnasts. Other members of the team placing well were Lisa Norwood, Shaunna Holloway, and Nina Jones. Ellis commented that this was a young team and they should be even better next year.

The golf team had a successful season in 1980. Headed by number one ranked Jon Thiesson, the team continued the winning tradition that the Bears are known for. Jon Stephens, Paul Geyer, Bruce Utley, and David Noever also showed great performances. With the addition of a new coach, Zeno Warrior, this year's team was expected to have another good season. Bright prospects for the '81 squad were Thiessen, Matt Miles, David Shanbour, Mike Gonce, Tad Hughes, Trigg Theimer, Jeff Johnson, Brian Spooner, and Daryll Glenn.

Jon Theissen swings at the ball while Matt Miles waits his turn to play at the Greens.

Golf team Front row: B. Spooner, T. Gers, D. Swindall, mgr., T. Theimer, M. Gonce, D. Glenn, Back row: Coach Z. Warrior, M. Miles, T. Hughes, D. Shanbour, J. Johnson, J. Theissen

Mark Goodin lunges for a return shot.

Boys tennis team Front row: Coach R. Murray, T. Pilcher, J. Loch, Second row: R. Honold L. Christoppherson, M. Goodin

Tiger Pilcher shows good form while practicing his serve

Tennis teams serve up succesful season

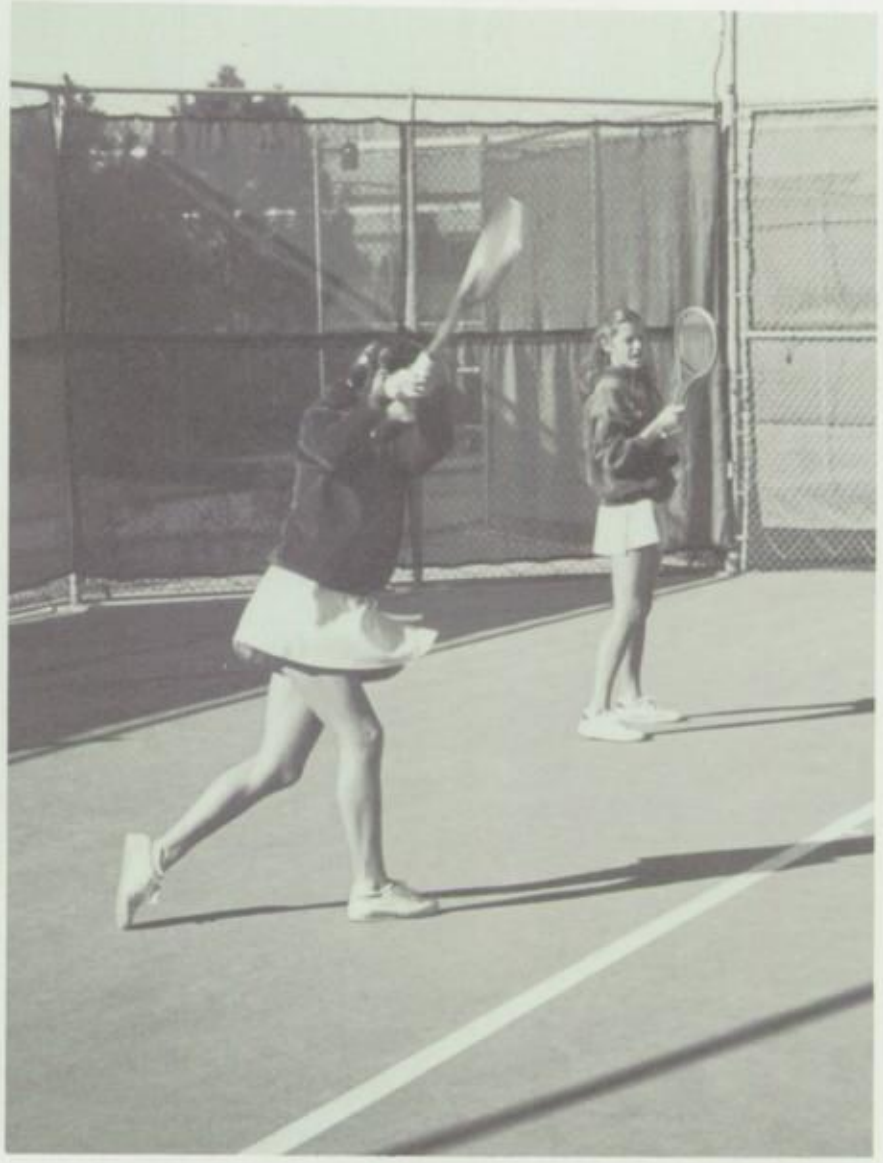
With an overall record of 16-3 last year, and four of the six starters returning, the boys' tennis team promises to be one of the top contenders for the Mid-State crown.

Last years' team took second place in the first annual Northeast Tournament played at the Will Rogers Tennis Center. Bill Surbeck and Tiger Pilcher pulled off impressive victories in the state tournament of 1980 to make it to the quarter finals.

Second year coach Rudy Murray says that, "Seniors Jeff Loch, and Tiger Pilcher were a great asset to the team's performance this year. I hope we have as much depth next season."

Coming off a disappointing 4-10 record the girls' tennis team were definitely out for revenge. Coach Teri Norwood believes that, "With seven of eight starters coming back, we had tremendous depth."

Girls tennis team Front row: T. Thomas, K. Pennell, M. Robinson, Second row: Coach T. Norwood, S. Pennell, B. Marlow, L. Frederick



The sister team of Krista and Suzanna Pennell practice for an upcoming match.

Adrian Davis warms up his arm by playing catch with a team mate.

BASEBALL 1980

JM 5	SHAWNEE	6
3	NORTHEAST	8
3	GUTHRIE	6
2	MOORE	4
0	SHAWNEE	8
4	NORTHEAST	2
10	NORTHWEST	5
3	DEL CITY	9
1	GRANT	4
4	MIDWEST CITY	5
4	EDMOND	15
16	GUTHRIE	13
2	PUTNAM CITY	8
0	NORTHWEST	9
8	DEL CITY	16
0	GRANT	12
1	EDMOND	4
0	MIDWEST CITY	8
3	PUTNAM CITY	6
	TULSA TOURNPIKE TOUR	
2	EAST CENTRAL	10
1	EDISON	5
2	HALE	15
5	ROGERS	6
	NORTHEAST TOUR	
6	ST. MARY	5
4	CAPITOL HILL	5
7	CASADY	5
	REGIONALS	
2	SHAWNEE	10
2	ENID	16
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Senior Brian Bishop gets ready to field an upcoming hit.

Baseballers worked for winning season

Senior Rob Long takes his turn at batting practice.

The baseball team had a somewhat disappointing season last year with only six wins and 22 losses. Coach Bob Adams believes that the lack of team attitude was the dominating factor for their unsuccessful season. Coach Adams said, "Last year we had the talent and depth to be a good baseball team, possibly even go to Mid State, but we had too many players that wanted to be individuals instead of playing like a team." Some of last year's standouts were juniors Mitch Mathews, Brian Bishop, Bobby Hughes, Todd Kugler, and Brock Porter, The senior standouts were Larry Potts, Greg Brown, Jerry McGinley, Gary Sanders, and Bill Moham. These seniors' ability will be missed.

Coach Adams was optimistic about the year's season. Adams believes that the returning seniors of '81 are a much tighter knit group of boys. Adams felt that if he could get two left handed pitchers it would complete his strategical plan for the '81 season. The only lack in this year's team is depth. Instead of 75 to 100 players trying out for the team only 30 have turned out this year, but "the talent" says Coach Adams "is exceptional."

Baseball Front row: L. Brakebill, M. McBrayer, R. Price, B. Bishop, S. Duncan, Second row: E. Blosser, J. Moody, D. Kinglsey, S. Dunham, A. Davis, Third row: S. Dement, R. Stamps, M. Carroll, Coach B. Adams

Rodney Price works at his batting form during baseball practice.

Fast pitch takes over

Although the Softball team had a 1 and 18 record the girls lost several games only by 1 or 2 points. One of the biggest problems with the team says Coach Bob Adams is that most of the girls were accustomed to slow pitch softball while most if not all other conference teams played fast pitch.

Of the nine starting players this year five were returning players, Luanne Francisco, Mae Reeves, Tonya Hardimon, Theresa Roberts and Kathy Henson were the veterans.

Coach Bob Adams has an optimistic outlook for next year and will concentrate more on fast pitch with his 4 returning starters-Tracy Saunders, Brenda Marlow, Karin Hart and Karen Phillips.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

JM 7	DEL CITY	26
2	DEL CITY	17
11	STAR SPENCER	9
0	EDMOND	12
20	CLASSEN	21
5	MIDWEST CITY	6
0	MIDWEST CITY	1
10	CAPITAL HILL	11
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Mae Reeves prepares to strike out the batter.

Luanne Francisco and Karin Hart discuss strategy in the outfield.

Softball Team: Front Row: K. Phillips, K. Hart, T. Hardimon, B. Marlow, K. Henson, T. Williamson. Back Row: C. Taylor, L. Francisco, L. Vaughn, Coach-Bob Adams, M. Reeves, T. Saunders, T. Roberts.

Power Hitter Mae Reeves tips one into the backstop.

Junior Tracy Saunders waits for her chance to run.

Coach Bob Adams plots his strategy in the dugout.

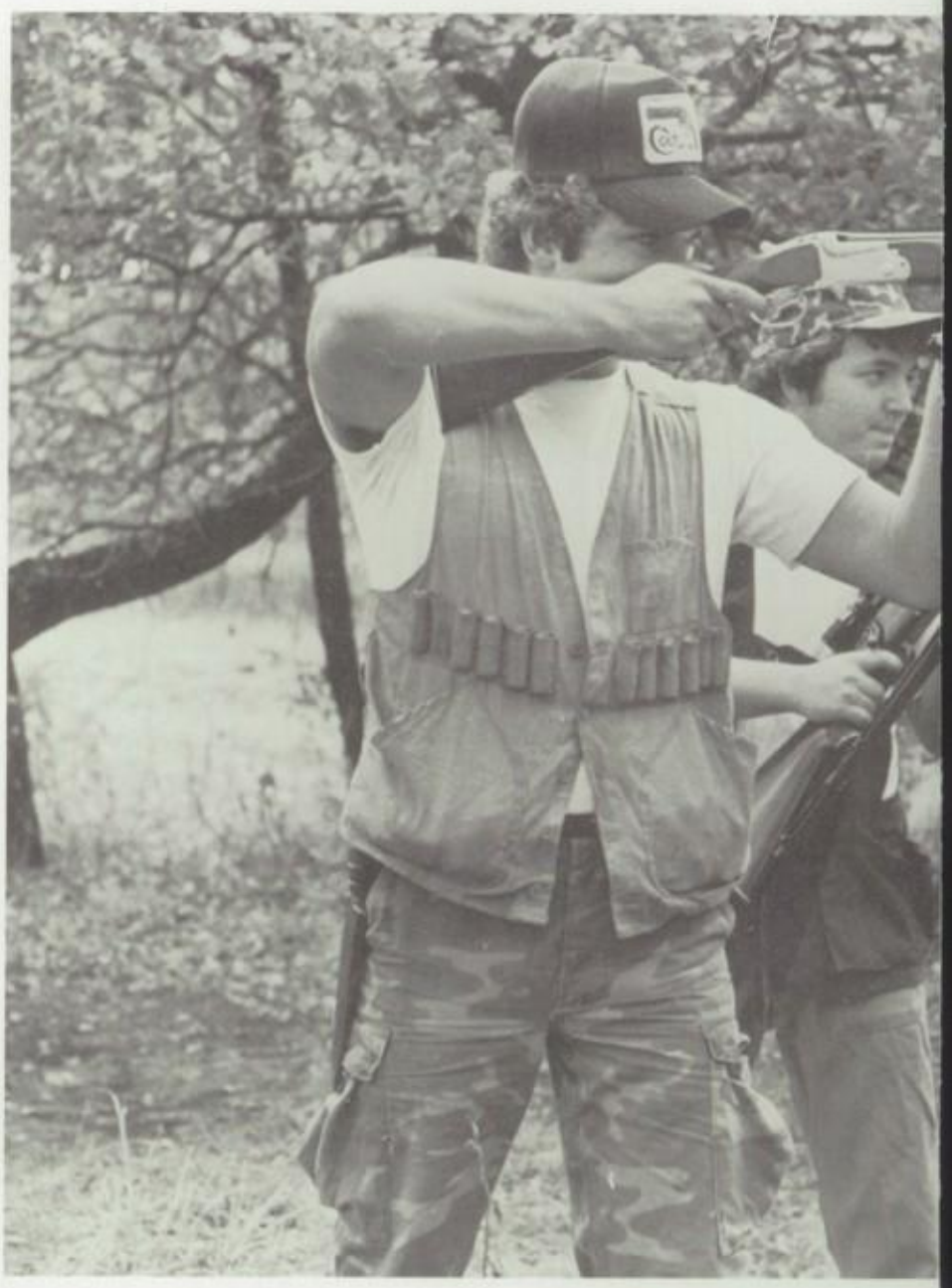
Solo sports a breed apart

Participating in an individual sport can sometimes be a very humbling experience. You can't blame your mistakes on your teammates or your partner. On the other hand you have a feeling of special triumph if things go well. Doing your own thing by yourself can be restful or challenging. It's up to you how hard you want to push it. Oklahoma's heat wave this summer was reason enough for students to head out to the pools. Swimming and sunbathing sparked another serious sport — girl watching.

Our interest in special sports leads us down different paths. Angie Seikman is serious about her skating and practices many long hours. For Trigg Theimer and Tim Raynor hunting provides hours of relaxation plus a special love of the outdoors.

Whatever you choose it's yours and it will be there for you long after the team is gone. That's the real joy of an individual sport.

Trigg Theimer and Tim Raynor are after doves



Paula Potts and horse "Satien" rest after a brisk ride.

Brian Spooner carefully checks out Teri Swidensky in the fine old sport of girl watching.

on a fall afternoon.

It takes hard work and patience to be a figure skater. Angie Seikman demonstrates her form between periods of the Oklahoma City Stars hockey game.

Sherry Skaggs shows off her '69 Nova SS in the school parking lot. Hot-rodding is how Sherry likes to spend her spare time.

We got involved

Students are really involved in many of the different clubs and organizations. We have a wide variation in these clubs, anywhere from Human Relations to FBLA. Adding a lot of excitement to all the home games is the Drill Team and the once-again growing Pep Club.

Or if you want to really devote some time for rooting on our teams, you could try out to be a cheerleader. Another group that provides fun activities for our students is the Student Council. They plan throughout the year for things such as Howdy Week and Twirp Week.

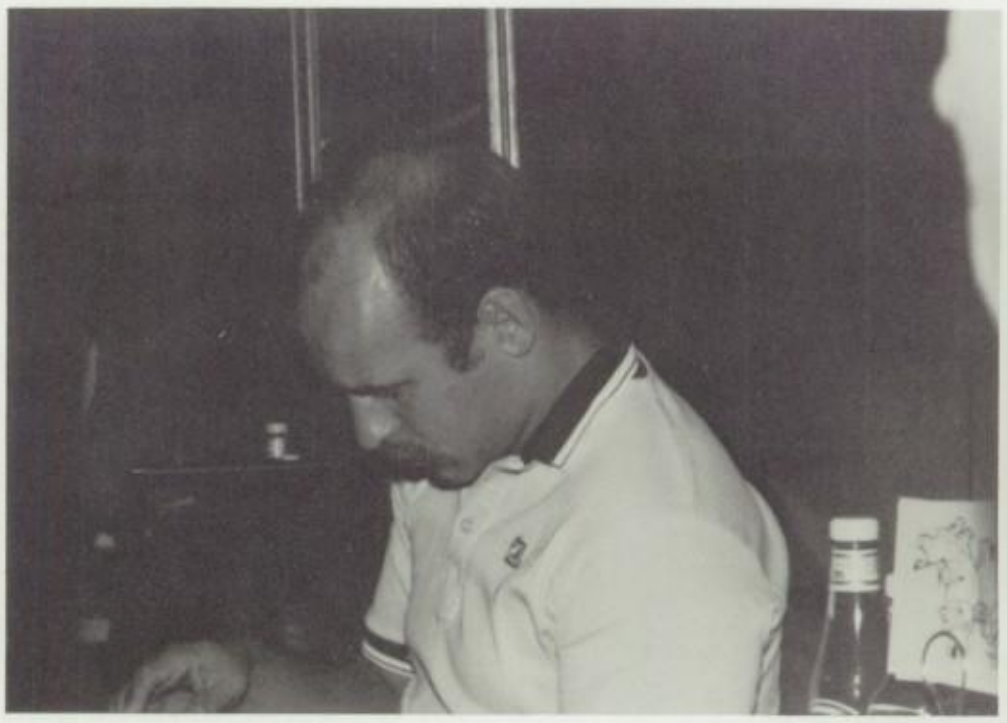
The school is for you, and that is why there is such a big choice of clubs that you can join.

Vicky Young is busy making cookies for Chef's Club. Students are always waiting to buy the goodies they make.

Nancy Patton, Julie Whitson, Kim Casey, Jon Theissen, and Ricky Clayton make bulletin board decorations in Student Council.

Athletes in action!

To be in O'Club a student needs to have lettered in at least one sport. Planning Homecoming is one of the main jobs put before O'Club. Reeses peanut butter cups were a great way to raise money to pay for the expense of the Homecoming Dance. The traditional dance was held at the Central State Ballroom, with the music of a large sound system, which everyone enjoyed. After a great evening of dining and dancing, O'Club was up at the Ballroom at 8:00 cleaning up the memories of the beautiful evening of October 4.



"Running towards the goal" is the slogan for this year's Fellowship of Christian Athletes. FCA has gotten closer together by having breakfasts at 6:30 in the morning, every other week, and having nightly gatherings at different members homes. One major project for FCA this year was to have a Halloween party for Dale Rogers Training Center for the Mentally Retarded. The party was such a success, that the group went back at Christmas to sing carols.

This years FCA has been "Running towards the goal" to accomplish their main goal in life.

Coach Kilgore looks over notes before he gives his speech to the FCA club.

Lars Christoffersen and Scott McLaws help themselves to the food at FCA breakfast.

FCA Front row: Mr. R. Garrett, adviser, D. Smith, J. Hill, pres., D. Rice v.pres., C. Davis, sec., M. Rohrbach treas., S. McLaws parl., K. Phillips, Second row: E. Lennox, K. Patterson, T. Joyner, S. Hayes, J. Culp, J. Knight, D. Russell, R. Killgore adviser, Back row: T. Lorenson, V. King, N. Patton, L. Precure, L. Steen, L. McKillen, S. Pennell, B. McFadden, adviser.

Lois McKillen gets her change back from the FCA breakfast.

Brian Bishop, president of O'Club, works hard on the Homecoming arrangements.

O'CLUB Front row: B. Bishop, pres., T. Hughes, v. pres., L. Francisco, sec., J. Culp, hist., M. Matthews, treas., J. Theissen, parl., Second row: K. Henson, T. Roberts, C. Taylor, K. Hart, B. Marlow, E. Young, B. Marlow, Coach Adams, adviser, Back row: V. Chandler, M. Gordon, B. Steele, N. Thompson, J. Knight, L. Brakebill, B. Bobzien, T. Pilcher.

Everybody on the spot

Having an extra hour during school enables many students to be a teacher, office, counselor, clinic, or library aide. They find that being an aide is a worthwhile way to fill their free time.

Aides have various duties. A few of these include grading papers, filing cards, stamping passes, or answering the switchboard. How do these students like being an aide?

"It can be a lot of work, but I enjoy helping people and that makes it exciting," said office aide Marria Bratcher.

Another group that serves our school is the Announcers. These students were selected after auditions last spring. They give the daily announcements and news during 3rd hour. The announcers help to promote the school and give the students a feeling of pride.

"Being an announcer has its ups and downs, but it's good experience and it is fun," sophomore Wende Price commented.

OFFICE AIDES: Front row: V. Ross, M. Glenn, A. Clark, J. Chronister, T. Humphrey, C. Ware, L. Bolden, V. Dewberry. Second row: K. Reed, B. Gipson, L. Pavon, R. Bruner, E. Lloyd, M. Hamilton, J. Washington, E. Johnson. Third row: C. Celestine, R. Rose, D. Gordon, G. Roberts, S. Waynes, H. Spicer, M. Smith, B. Brown, C. Grizzard, T. Lee

COUNSELOR AIDES: Front row: C. Stone, B. Marlow, M. Lamey, Back row: G. Nelson, C. Piggie, D. Humphrey, S. Lee, K. Rosson, K. Moffer, B. Johnson, S. Williams, L. Bennett, D. Lee.

A.V & LIBRARY AIDES: E. Hagler, R. Glover, K. Ramsey, J. McCullum, C. Radar, S. Rohling.

Shanton Prince helps Mrs. Powell go over immunization records at the beginning of school.

CLINIC AIDES: Front row: K. Nelson, S. Pennington. Back row: C. Phillips, L. Alexander, E.K. Powell, R.N.

ANNOUNCERS: Front row: M. Glenn, W. Price, Second row: L. Wilds, T. King, T. Thomas, I. Henderson, Back row: B. Bobzien B. Adkins.

Scott Rohling carefully rolls the video cassette recorder from room to room at the teachers' request.

Howdy Week Starts It Off

As soon as the spring election for Student Council was over, in which the representatives were selected, the council went to work.

In keeping with tradition the first event was Howdy Week which included T-shirt Day, roller skating, take a freshman to lunch, a watermelon feast, Red & Blue Day, and to top it all off Midnight Bowling. All of these events were designed to welcome the incoming freshmen.

As the year goes on, the fun never stops. Along with all the fun comes all the working, planning, and preparing for the various activities.

Caught in the act of putting up a bulletin board is sophomore Donna Goodin.

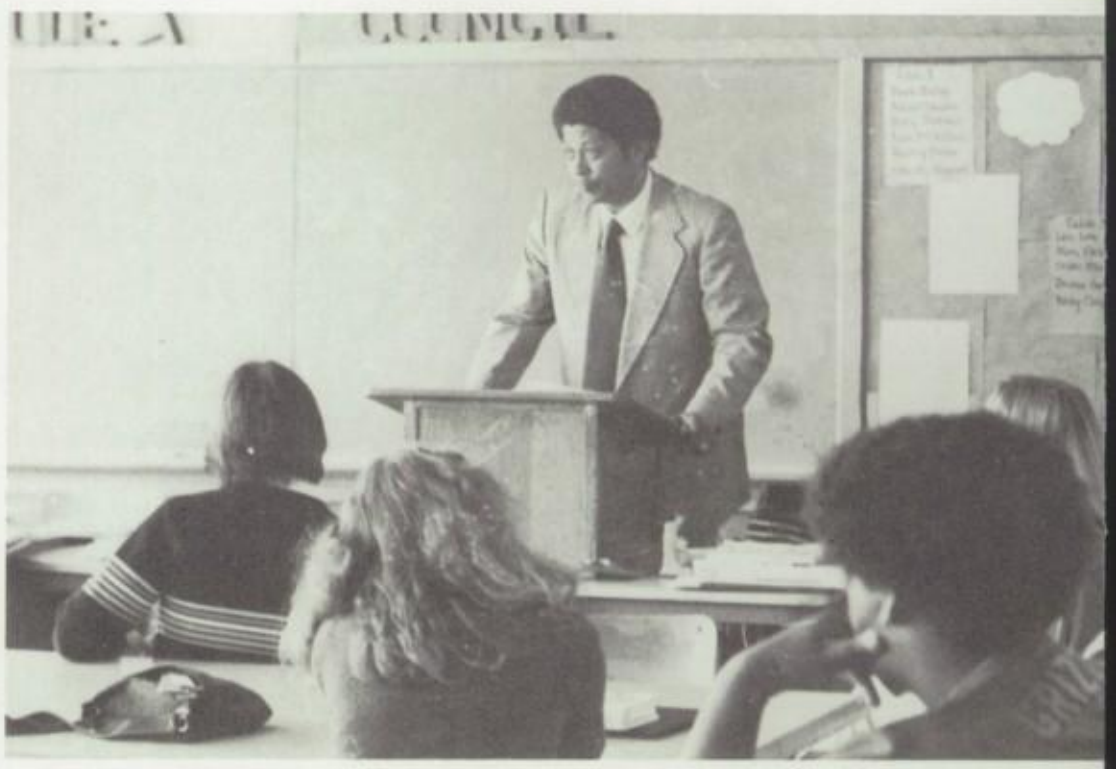
Howdy Week assembly was full of fun and excitement. Getting a taste of midnight bowling is "freshman" Brian Bishop.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Front Row: K. Lassiter, adviser, T. Hughes pres., K. Lesure v. pres., A. Hoggard sec., J. Davis treas., T. Pilcher parl. Second row: J. Harsha, C. Cotton, L. Larkin, R. Davis, T. Hardimon, C. Hoggard, P. Brown. Third Row: J. Whitson, S. McLaws, M. Rohrbach, K. Casey, D. Goodin, R. Roberts, L. McKillen, S. Pennell, C. McCoy. Fourth Row: G. Douglas, N. Patton, J. Theissen, B. Bishop, M. Mackey, L. Lee, R. Long, R. Clayton.

Rob Long, Cathy Cotton, Roger Davis, Brian Bishop, and Cassandra McCoy busily work to make arrangements for the up coming Christmas assembly.

"Is it Slim Whitman in person?" No it's just Student Council president Tad Hughes hamming it up during Howdy Week assembly.

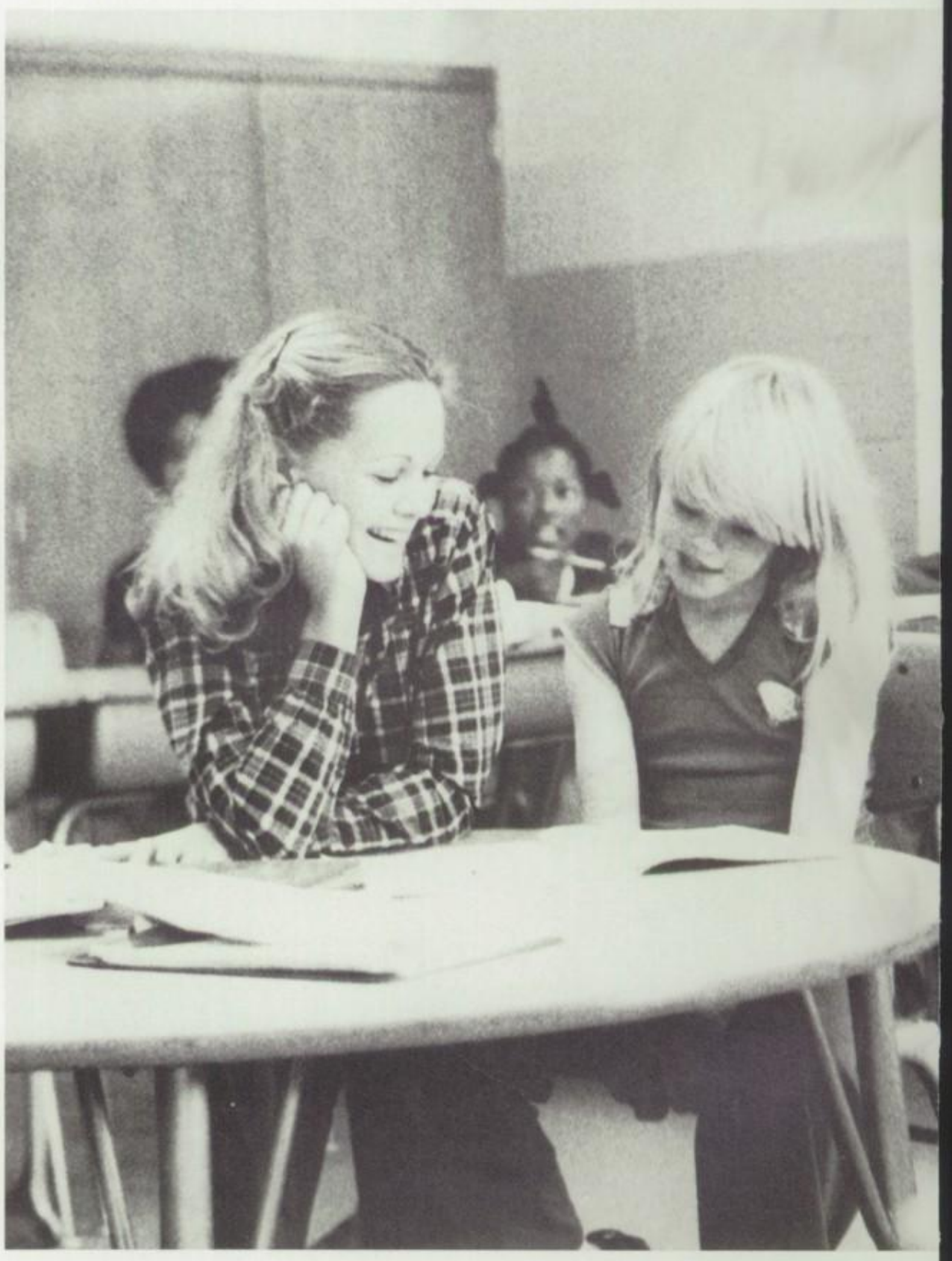
Martha Rohrbach cuts, pastes, and glues, to make the perfect bulletin board.



Upper right: Dr. Robinson talks to the council about cleaning up the school.

Right: Aimee Hoggard plays teacher at a local elementary school.

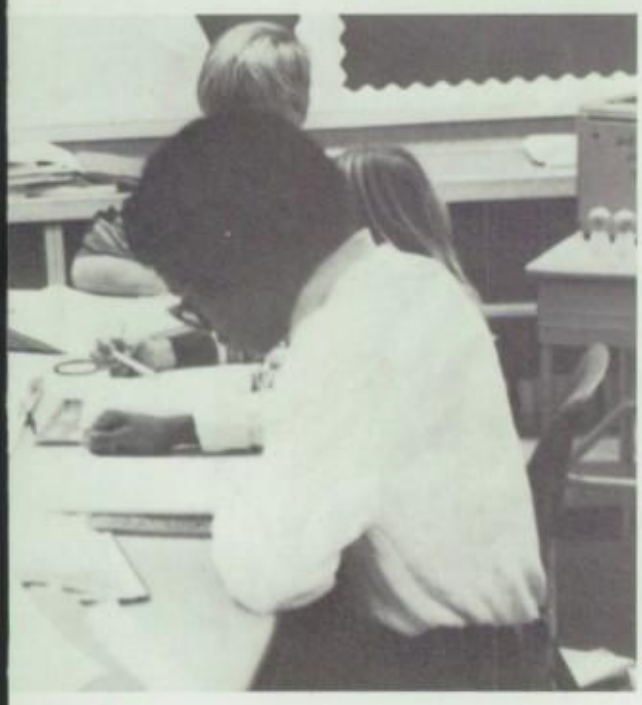
Above: Investigative Reporter, Len Lee, gets the scoop on Donna Goodin and Martha Rohrbach's problems.



We did it our way

For some kids, school means goofing off, but not for Student Council. The first semester of school, Student Council members found out what it's like to be a teacher. They tutored at five local elementary schools helping kids individually with their schoolwork.

Promoting school clean up was one project done by the group. They also helped with yearbook sales. Putting on the Fifties day assembly was half of the fun. They also sponsored the Volleyball tournament.



Caption: Top: "Give peace a chance" says Nancy Patton to best friend Susanna Pennell.

Middle: Student Council's mock Varsity Cheerleaders do thier award winning pyramid.

Left: Karlos Lesure concentrates on the paper work for Student Council's next project.

Scholars honored; New club formed

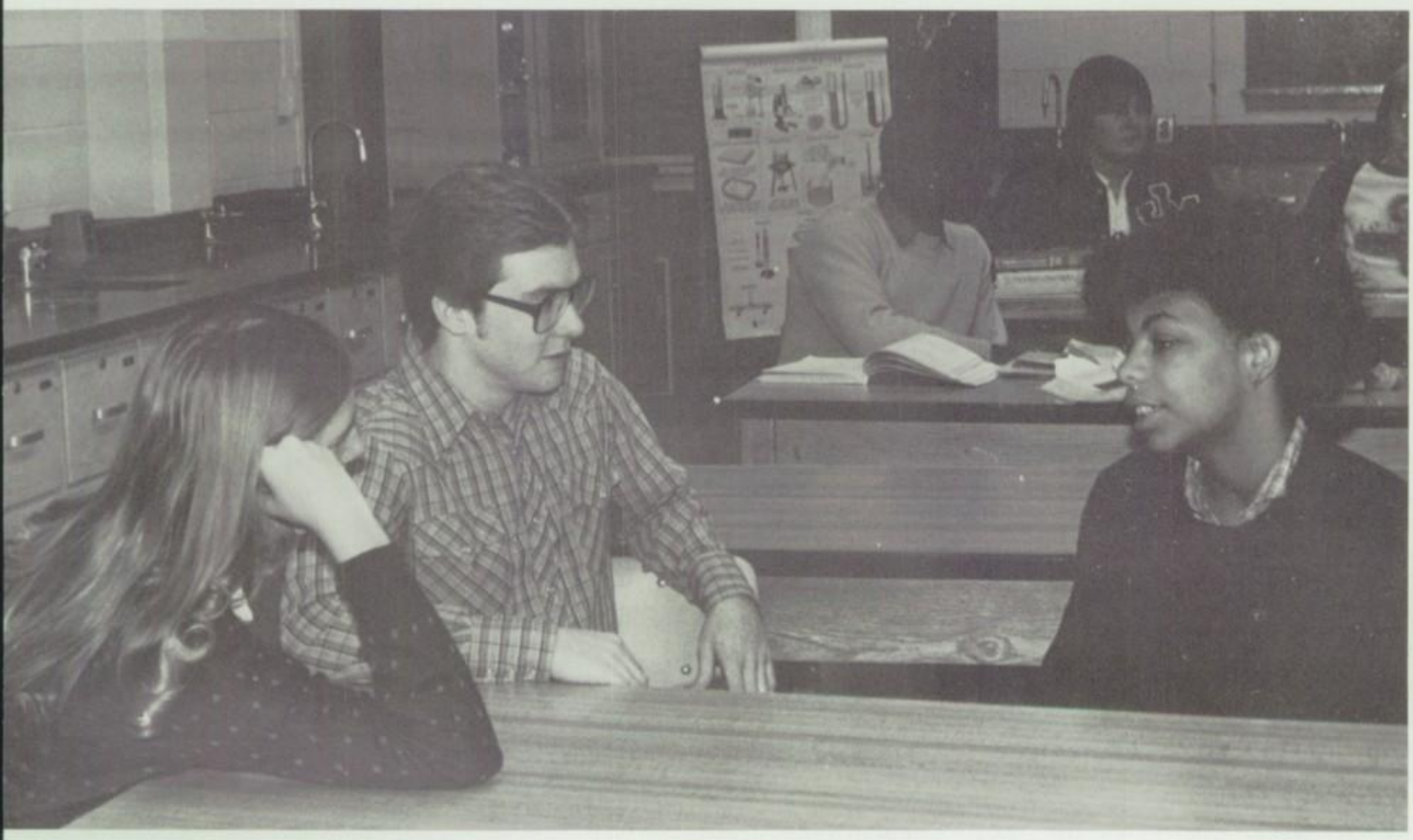
National Honor Society got off to a slow start this year. Initiation of new members took place somewhat later than last year. But this in no way diminished the honor of being selected for this group. President Scott Alexander explained that the new initiates must have a grade point average of 3.5 and must be active in school activities.

Youth Alive is the name of a new club formed for students to promote Christian Fellowship. Mr. Doug Vaughn is the sponsor of the club. In the beginning, there were only a few members. He says he hopes the membership will grow. The idea started with Tommy Boggs a student here at John Marshall. He thought of the idea this summer. Some of the club activities include youth speakers and other programs that are especially for young people to enjoy.

President and founder of Youth Alive, Tommy Boggs, quotes from the Bible to Mr. Doug Vaughn.

During a meeting, Advisor Doug Vaughn and members Kay Venable and Martha Rhorbach listen very closely.

Youth Alive T-shirts are shown worn by Tommy Boggs while member Leslie Brady reads during a meeting.



Honor Society president Scott Alexander and members Tina Thomas and Linda Ruschenburg discuss plans during a meeting.

National Honor Society: Front Row: Miss Hellerman, adviser; S. Hall, T. Hughes, treas.; S. Alexander, pres.; J. Culp, sec; M. Wahl. Second row; K. Henson, M. Gonce, M. Benjamin, J. Theissen, T. Roberts, T. Thomas. Back row: S. Ratzlaff, C. Berlin, L. Lee, T. Gatewood, C. Parker, T. Pilcher, L. Pickard.

Clubs expand knowledge

The Black History Club, sponsored by Mrs. Clara Luper, is an organization whose main goal is to expand the students' knowledge of black history. One student, Sandra Turner says, "the Black History club is a lot of fun and very interesting." Activities have been planned. The club as a whole can be very helpful in the expansion of students' knowledge of black history. Unlike U.S. history, black history deals only with the teaching of things relating to the black history makers. Mrs. Luper stresses that the club is for those who want to know more about another part of history. The club has always had a slight problem getting new members, but those who are interested in joining can do so at any time.

Black History Club Front row: L. Bennett, I. Henderson, L. Vaughn, R. Williams, S. Turner, S. Joyner, D. Stewart, D. Carson, Second row: G. Carter, M. Hooks, D. Garrett, R. Glover, L. Norwood, Y. Davis, K. Garrett, P. Neal, M. Upshaw, Back row: B. Davis, L. Cisper, D. Simpson, F. Clemons, L. Brooks, G. Davis, D. Carter, R. Garrett.

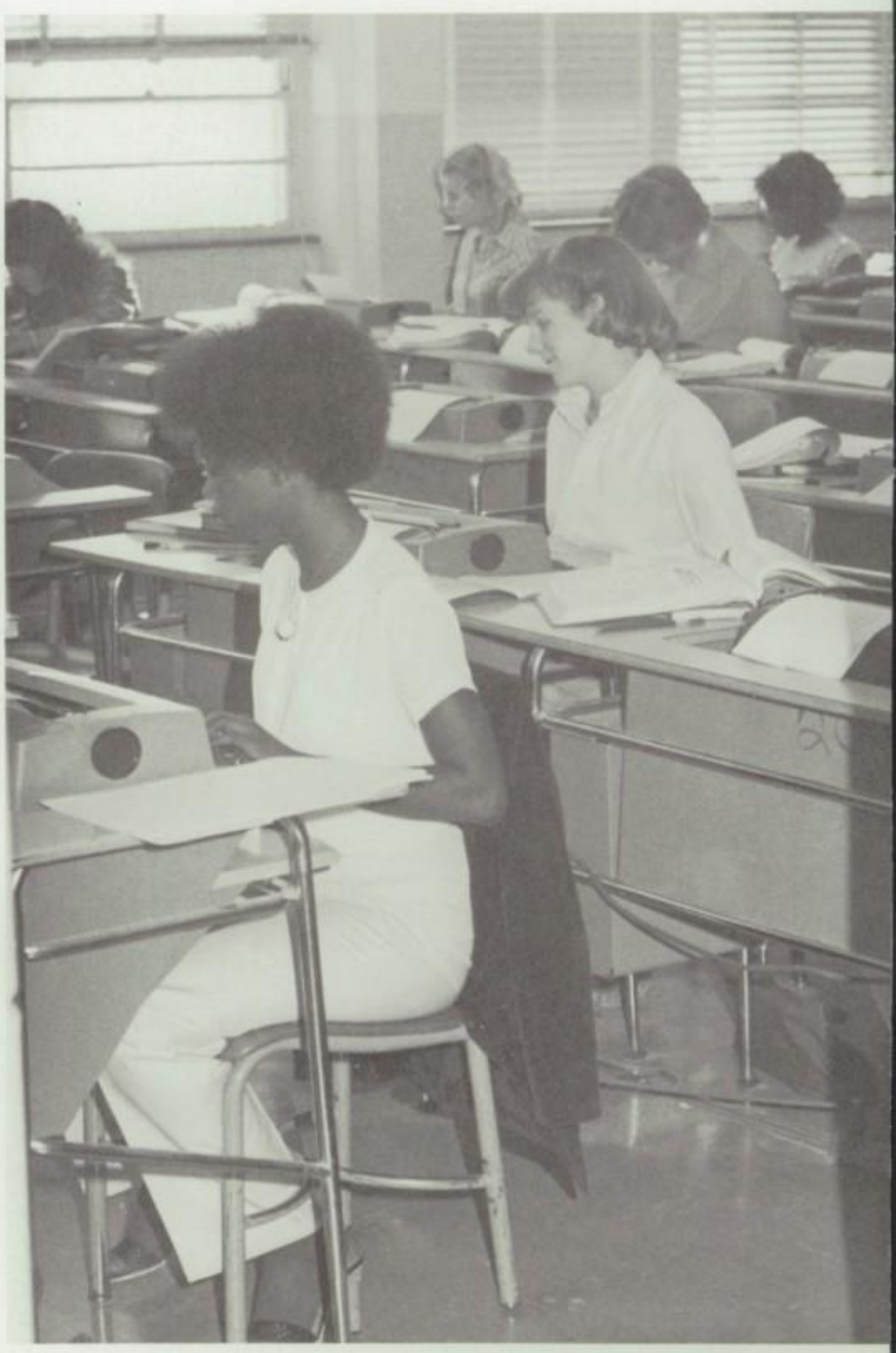
The Human Relations Club provides not only a chance for students to go to a meeting once a week, but also a place for a group of students to learn about relations with others. The club is an organization sponsored by Mrs. Clara Luper, that helps those who want to learn the skill of getting along with people. The club's members, combined with the human relations classes have been invited to many places, including a workshop at Northwest Classen.

Ivan Henderson and Tina Thomas rehearse a scene from the play, "The Dred Scott Story."

Human Relations Club: Front row: L. Palmer pres., G. Carter v. pres., C. Simpson, D. Carter, M. Upshaw, Second row: P. Billingslea, L. Vaughn, T. Williamson, T. Neal, M. Hooks, R. Gers, Third row: L. Starr, D. Todd, C. Woodard, G. Davis, C. Luper adviser, S. Newell.

Mrs. Luper's History class takes notes on a movie they have seen.

Grover Carter and Loretta Palmer are the Human Relations club's King and Queen.



Above: Brenda Marlow takes a quick dictation in Typing II class.

Right: Marcheta Robinson and Tami Gilstrap are at work in Typing I class. Maybe someday they will be Secretary of the year.

Secretaries' Club: First Row: D. Shepard- adviser, T. Terrell, B. Marlow-V. Pres., T. Barnes- Pres., M. Robinson, S. Holloway, V. Patterson, T. Gilstrap, E. Hughes, M. Wahl, T. Blakeney, G. Murphy, R. Dibene, V. Dillon, Z. Armstrong, Second Row: D. Smith, K. Wallace, T. Starr, J. McFadden, J. Carmichael, C. Davis, T. King, D. Moulton, K. King, M. Robertson Third Row: K. Polee, T. Mathenia, P. Johnson, T. Gaines, C. Ladd, S. Winston, L. Precure, M. Rohrbach, T. Blancett, A. Dedering, A. Hoggard Back Row: M. Beasley, S. Waynes, K. Stasart, C. Jones, B. Steele, L. Reed, L. Gillespie, V. Condren, C. Rader, S. Murphy, N. Radatz

Business is our future

Being a Secretary doesn't always mean working behind a desk. John Marshall has a Secretaries' Club and this year their club has worked to get their act together. Attendance is up this year due to the increased enrollment in business courses.

Secretaries' club started off with their annual breakfast and it turned out to be a success. In the Secretaries' club, second semester, they had various speakers visit the school so the club members could become familiar with what is expected of them in the business world.

FBLA club means business this year. They went to the state convention of Future Business Leaders in April, held at the Sheraton Hotel. The club is planning to go to the National Convention which will be held in Chicago. Field trips proved to be exciting as FBLA went to the FAA building and the Liberty National bank.

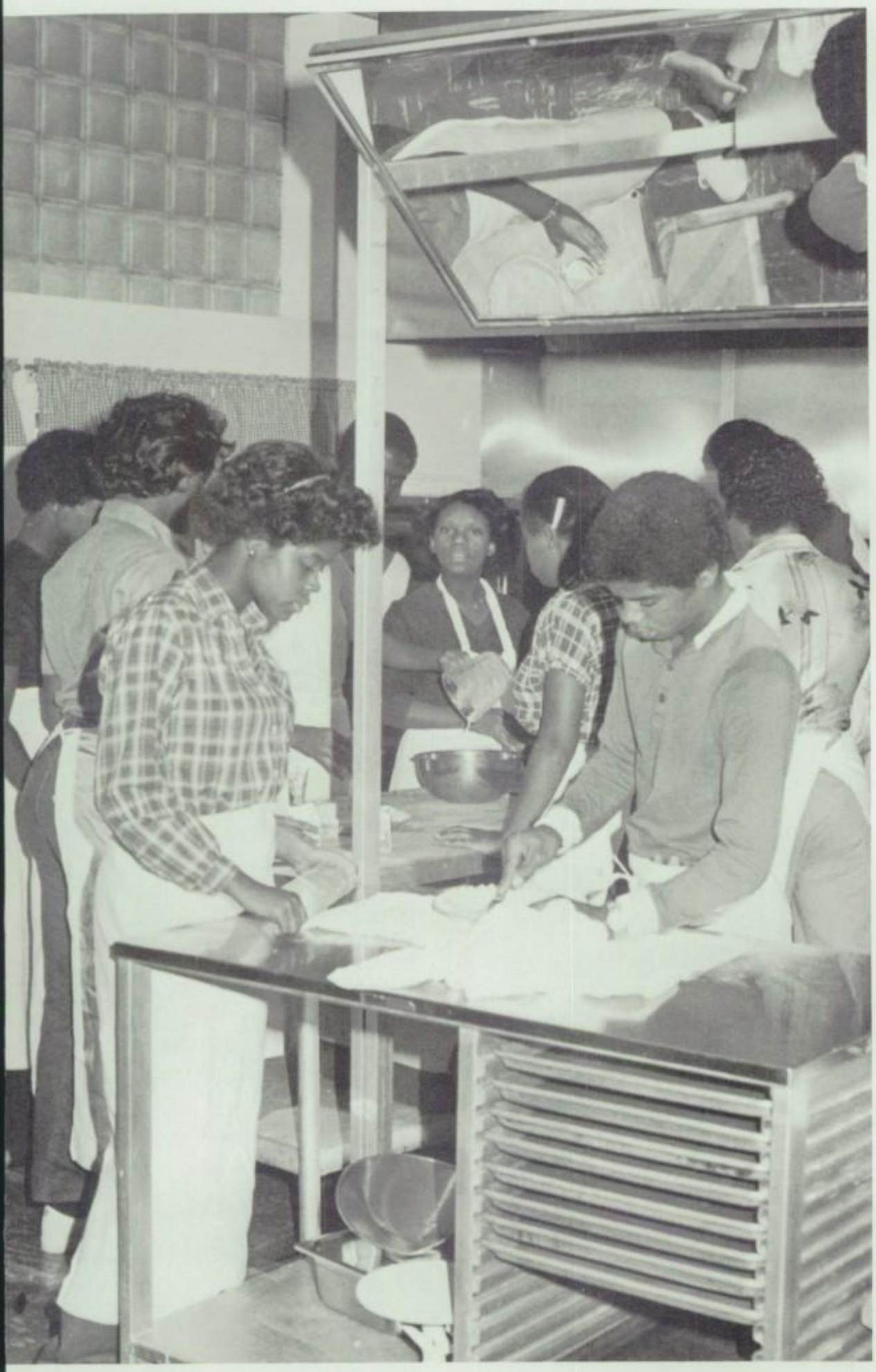
"Who? Me?! Eating in accounting?" Roxanne Dibene laughs with Mrs. Cotton as Tania Langrehr looks on.

FBLA Club: Front Row: C. Ladd, Pres., D. Nash, Sec., J. Vidal, D. Jackson, Chap., Back Row: L. Starr, K. Armstrong, K. Jennings, K. Stewart, L. Hill, adviser.

Mrs. Royal gives Lynnetta Pentecost some important advice.

STUDENT ADVISORY: Front row: D. Patton, J. Shaw, R. Glover, Back row: S. Bailey, L. Pentecost, M. Beasley, P. Lewis, (not pictured C. McCoy).

CHEF CLUB: Front row: O. Williams, C. Starr, M. Reid, J. Johnson, K. Everly, M. Reeves, T. Terrell, C. Reeves, B. Gipson, P. Billingslea, Second row: S. Heath, Adviser, M. Gordon, V. Harris, B. Johnson, O. Hall, N. Payne, C. Hall, C. Young, L. Norwood, Third row: F. Dean, R. Taylor, B. Johnson, C. Curry, J. Johnson, V. Young, A. Hastings.



Rosalind Taylor, Lisa Norwood, and Charles Spencer prepare for bake sale.

Batter it up, counsel it out!

This year's Chef's Club took on several new and exciting activities. Along with catering dinners for the principals of the Oklahoma City Schools, they gathered for picnics, skating, and horseback riding. In order to raise money for their activities the students sold pastries at school, and made a respectable profit. Each student is encouraged to find a job that relates to food preparation. With this in mind, many were employed by local businesses dealing with food related occupations.

While they stayed busy preparing dinners and goodies another group helped to keep the school running smoothly.

Advising isn't always an easy task. However, the John Marshall Student Advisory Council does it well. This council wants to let everyone know that counseling is available. Also they, with the help of the Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA), try to develop activities in the school. Their leadership training classes are invaluable aids for many freshmen.

Shout!
Shout it out!

Shoulder stand-flip offs, toe touchs, summer clinic, and competition . . . sounds easy right? That's where you're wrong. Being a Varsity cheerleader takes time, skill, patience, and enthusiasm.

The backaches and sore shoulders finally paid off, when the Varsity squad went to cheerleading clinic (held by the National Cheerleading Assoc.) at the University of Oklahoma, and won first place out of 150 squads. The squad unanimously agrees that they wouldn't trade those backaches for anything.

This year's Drill Team got off to a shaky start, but they pulled their act together. The girls have stayed to make it work. They practice every day to get their routines down pat. So far this year they have marched in the Northeast Clean Team "Christmas Parade". And they have gone back to the Shawnee Mission Festival. Plans were made to attend the Texas Drill Team Pageant and Competition.

The Drill Team supported our basketball team and gave plenty of half time entertainment.

Gail Roberts and Angela Woodfork show spirit at a Christmas Parade.

Drill Team: Front Row: Pamelia Sanders, treas., Terry Joyner, sec., Maxine Hamilton, pres., Tijuana Stepney, v.-Pres., 2nd Row: Karen Glenn, man., Zina Armstrong, Angela Woodfork, Angela Hasting, man., Back Row: Redina Williams, Deonga Robinson, Gail Roberts, choreo. dir., Eldrina Smith.

Cheerleaders stack up during an outdoor Pep Assembly

Varsity Cheerleaders doing mid-air jump during first pep assembly of football season

V Cheerleaders: Front Row: Shauna Holloway, Lisa Pavan, Jenny hiles, Krista Pennell, Back Row: Michelle Hooks, Jean Ellen Hara, Michelle Glenn, Tami Gilstrap

Varsity Cheerleaders: Front Row: Teri Swidensky, 2nd Row: Chris Cain, Kim Casey, Julie Whitson, Back Row: Carrie Ryan, Cathy Cotton, Bear Mascot, Nancy Patton, Marcheta Robinson

Got the spirit?
Let's hear it!

"We've got spirit in our wear, and we're proud to be a bear!" is just one of the cheers that can be heard during the games this year.

Pep Club enrollment is up this year, and the spirit keeps going. They have raised money by selling candy for their Western Dance held earlier this year.

Pep Club President Amy Swidensky and the other Pep Club officers have worked hard to get attendance up this year. You can certainly count on Pep Club to be in the action, cheering on the Bears.

What would you get if you took a spirit bear, a Student Council president, a JV cheerleader, a varsity cheerleader, a twirler, a Pep Club president, and a O Club president? Of course you would get Pep Council.

The Pep Council sponsor, Miss Norwood, meets with Pep Council regularly to organize pep assemblies for athletic games to promote spirit throughout the school.

Tiffany Lewis and Cherre Rice, and Karen Schlaeffer cheer as the football team makes a touchdown.

Pep Club cheers as the band plays during exciting moment at Northeast game.

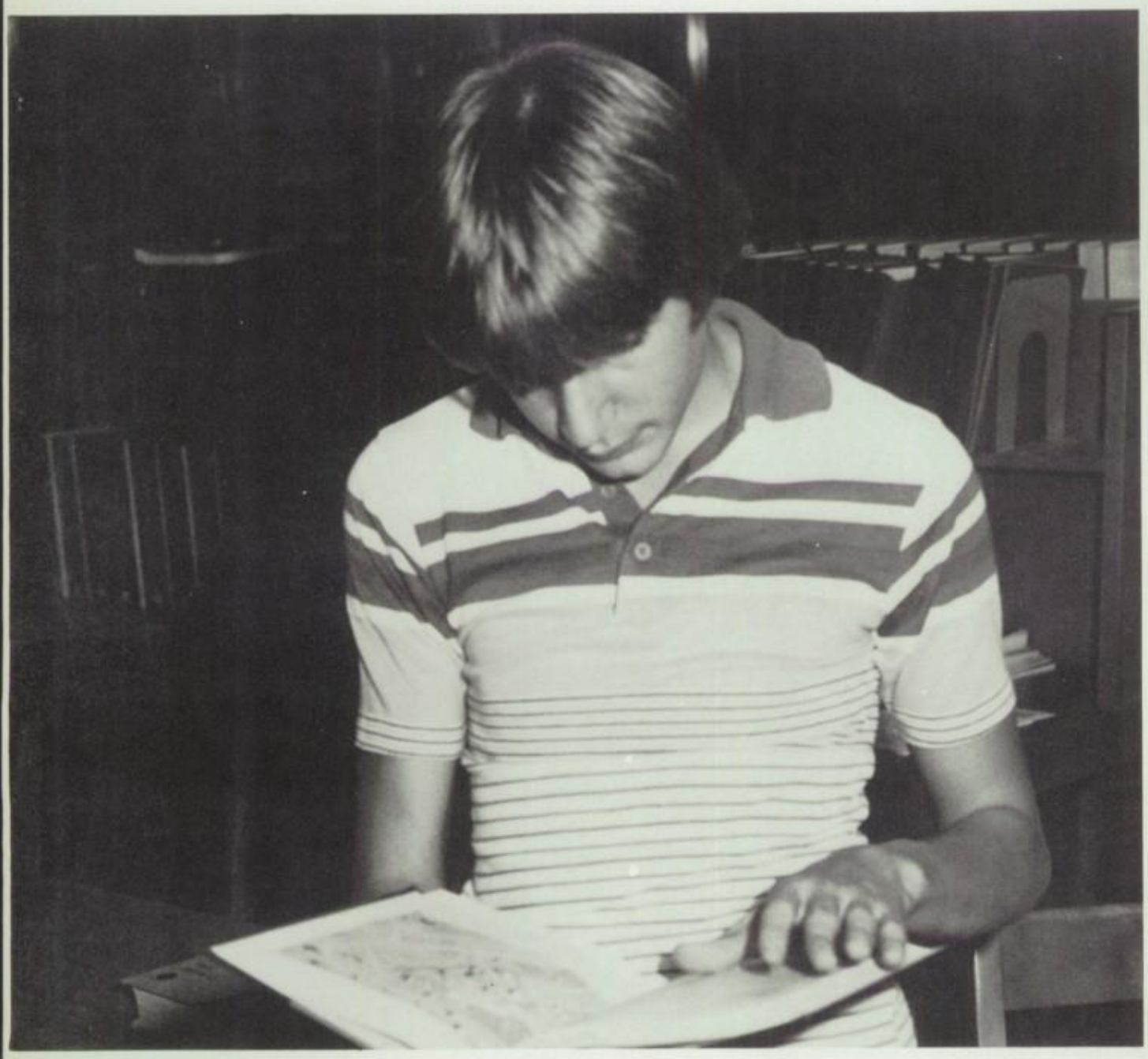
Pep Club officer Donna Vogt keeps Pep Club member Donna Goodin in line.

Pep Council: Front Row: Cathy Cotton, Dee Anna Moulton, Jenny Chiles, Back Row: Teri Norwood, adviser, Teri Swidensky, Tad Hughes, Amy Swidensky, Brian Bishop

Pep Club: Front Row: Janey Fields, bear booster, Tracy Withers, bear booster, Cindy Goodin, att. sec., Shelley Hall, rec. sec., Kay Branch, v. pres., Amy Swidensky, pres., Susan Ratzlaff, v. pres., Susanna Pennell, chap., Carmen Walls, parl., Christy Hoggard, bear booster, Valerie Reed, bear booster, Not pictured: Luanne Francisco, att. sec., Susan Sanders, treas. 2nd Row: Cherly Gleichman, adviser, Shannon Hayes, Stacey Sanders, Becky Brown, Karen Barnes, Robin Austin, Jeannie Allen, Ramona Kinney, Donna Douglas, Gwen Tarpenning, 3rd Row: Sonya Lowe, Pam Kiser, Amy Petering, Joann Quintana, Frelicia Smith, Juliet Arias, Karen Henderson, Kim Gant, Eden Brown, Mindy Monroe, 4th Row: Teresa Matthews, Jane Chronister, Tracy Burch, Angela Hanke, Shelley Brewer, Janette Cole, Crystal Harper, Angela Johnson, Karen Schlaeffer, Davatta Lovelace, 5th Row: Vanessa Patterson, Tiffany Lewis, Jean Ellen Harsha, Jenny Chiles, Tami Gilstrap, Krista Pennell, Whitney Whaley, Sherry Lorenson, Laurie Murphy, Risha Dawson, 6th Row: Paula Potts, Vicki Monroe, Melinda Haines, Kermetta Mustin, Ernie Baer, Tammy Edwards, Stacy Orbach, Kathy Patterson, Cherre Rice, Megan Fint

Learning like no place else

The importance of education has a high priority in our school. We set high standards and try our best to live up to these goals. We are proud of our regular curriculum and also our special programs. For the students needing extra help we offer LD and work study programs. For the college-bound student we have Advanced Placement courses. AP classes are a more indepth study of English, Math, Music, and Art. These classes give seniors an opportunity to test out of freshman college classes, cutting a little off tuition costs. AP English student David Shanbour says, "I think that even if I don't make a great grade in there, I will still have learned enough to make a decent grade in freshman English at college." We also offer a class that no other school in the Oklahoma City system has — Vocational Agriculture. It has excellent opportunities for the person wanting to learn about the care of animals and also all about horticulture. Overall, our school gives every student a chance to pursue his career goal.



The library is not only a place to study for Tom Cross; it's a great source of information.

It looks interesting and it looks like fun. Debra Goforth and Sherry Skaggs are all wrapped up in their psychology class.

Ensemble: Front row- J. Tarpenning; Second row- F. Bradford, K. Venable; Third row- K. Vance, T. Williamson, J. Stoddart; Fourth row- J. Stevens, V. Carey, adviser; L. LeJeune; Fifth row- J. McCuley, V. Dewberry, V. Henderson.

Kaye Venable sings a solo during the Christmas presentation.

Mixed Chorus: Front row- T. Mathenia, D. Hansen, K. Brown, L. Henderson, D. Carson; Second row- P. Hutchins, R. Griffin, S. Turner, T. Blancet, R. Williams; Third row- V- Carey, adviser; T. Williams, T. Alexander, R. Lewis, S. Claborn, J. Compton.

Learning and performing

Harmony: Front row- M. Smith, K. Venable, treas.; L. LeJeune, pres.; J. Stevens, corresp. sec.; J. Tarpenning, Second row- J. Paskvan, T. Venable, P. Simpson, S. Park, T. Williamson, F. Bradford, D. Culbert, V. Carey, adviser; Third row- J. McCauley, K. Vance, V. Henderson, J. Stoddart, V. Dewberry

"Harmony" is only a mild way of describing one of our most talented choral groups. The group, consisting of twenty-five, auditioned select members, is the only show choir in the OKC school system. In addition to participating in contests, individually and as a group, "Harmony" also represents the school in any outside activities.

If "Harmony" is your goal, or you need a little practice, one might consider Mixed Chorus. This group is primarily for learning, and gives an individual experience in a choral group before performing.

As if two groups were not enough, there's always Gospel Choir. This group is really for the person who loves to sing merely for the fun of it. Gospel Choir mainly performs at churches and schools around the city area.

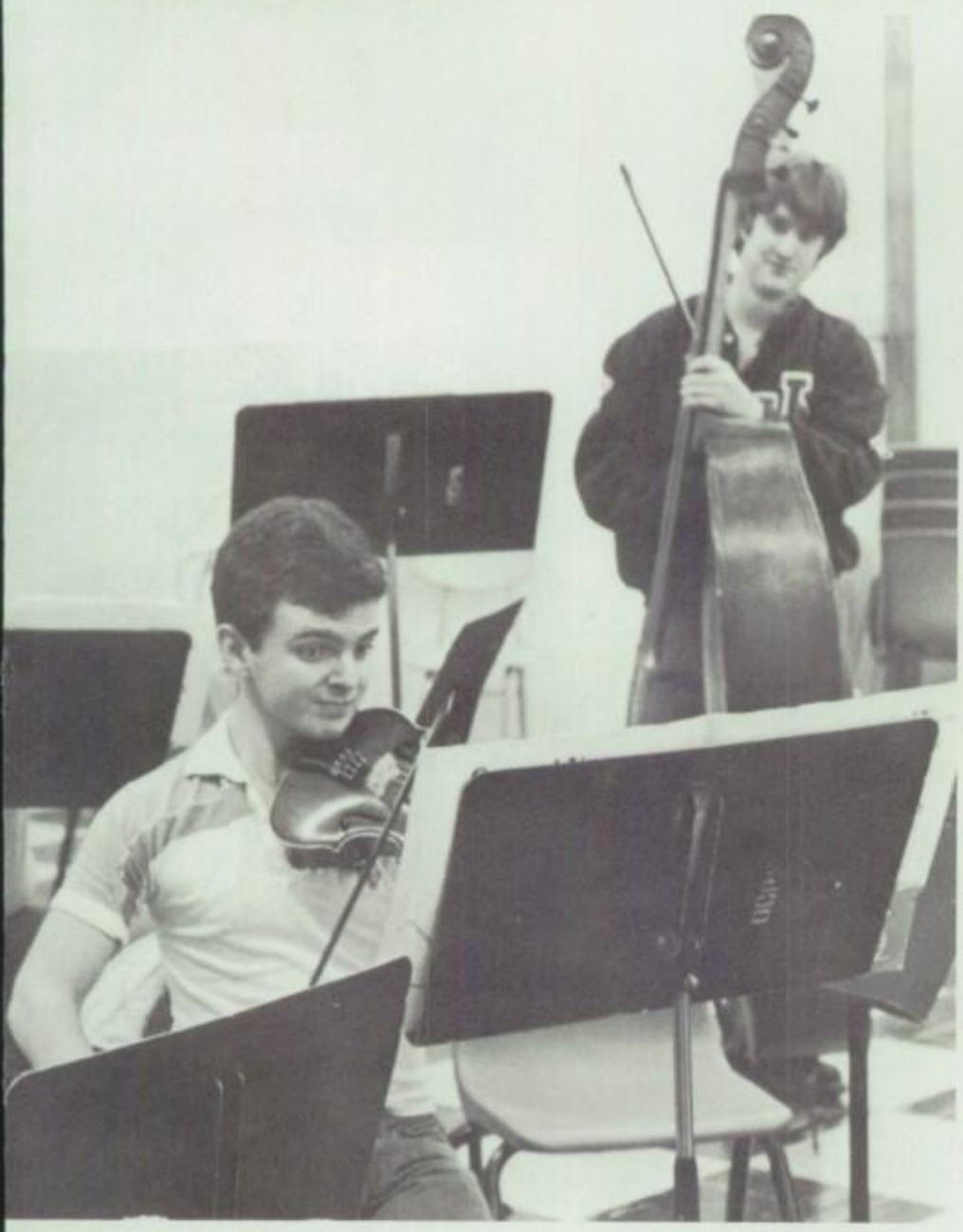
Gospel Choir: Front row- K. Stewart, pres.; E. Ross, drummer; M. Robinson, V. Pres.; L. Roberts, director; W. Robinson, drummer; C. W[illegible], C. Ladd, pianist,; Second row B. Davis, K. Chappell, S. Johnson, L. Palmer, Y. Hastins, S. Brewer, M. Smith Third row- C. McCarrell, K. Reed, R. Murray, T. Mathenia, V. Dewberry, K. Brown, A. Harrison, T. Terrell, P. Lewis

Strings and things

About the middle of the first nine weeks of school, the orchestra was in need of a new director. Just in time to begin preparing for performances, Andre Francisco accepted the responsibility. The orchestra has performed many times. Performances include PTSA, Langston University, and the Christmas concert. It didn't end there. Orchestra members still prepared for future performances at Taft, Eisenhower, and Central State University. A spring concert was on the agenda, and possibly a performance at Sixth Street Christian Church where Mr. Francisco is a member. Tina Thomas, president of the orchestra said, "The most inspiring thing about Mr. Francisco is his enthusiasm and willingness to work. His direction motivates us to try harder."

Peggy Ross and Nancy Radatz concentrate on the music.

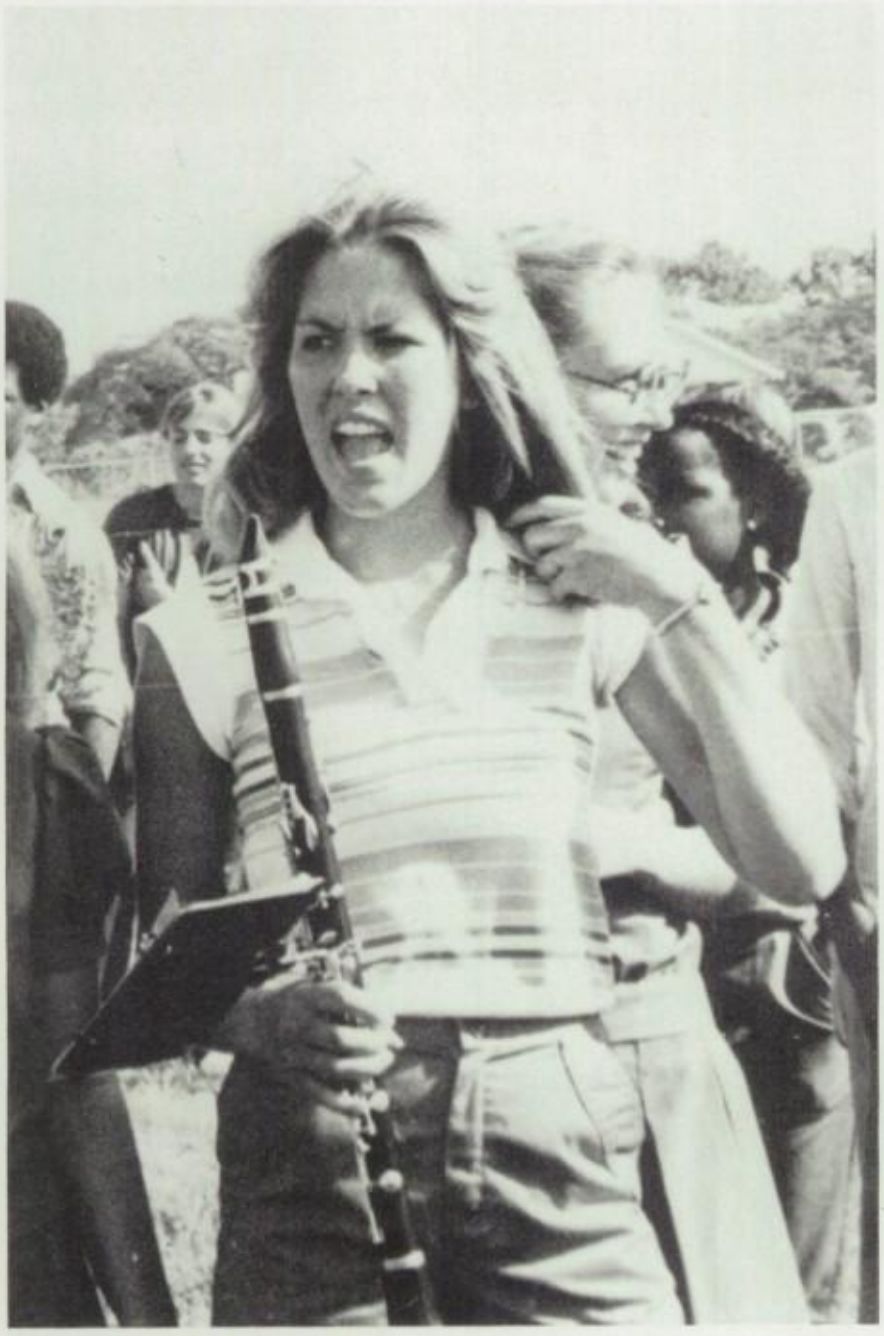
Orchestra Front row: P. Ross, T. Jones, A. Hocker, W. Price, v. pres.; T. Thomas, pres.; N. Radatz, sec.-treas.; S. Purvis. Back row: A. Francisco, director, S. Stamps, G. Williams, B. Brown, E. Ford, R. Meinecke, G. Gardner, V. Jackson.



Orchestra Queen Sherry Purvis with attendants Nancy Radatz, Peggy Ross and Angela Hocker.

Peggy Ross, Nancy Radatz, Tina Thomas and Edwin Ford warm up for their performance.

Craig Williams and Van Jackson tune their instuments before orchestra practice.



"I'm tired of this heat," complains Martha Rohrbach as she prepares for the first pep assembly which was held on the football field.

The band marches around the school practicing for their homecoming performance.

Elena Hughes receives the traditional kiss from Eric Ross after being crowned band queen.

Making beautiful music together are band members Leea Steen and Linda Precure.

Robert Douglas, Brent Perry, and Tommy House bringing the walls down at Pep Assembly.

New director, New band

BAND Front row: D. Moulton, R. Jones, N. Radatz, M. Homer, K. Garrett E. Hughes, S. Murphy, J. Jones, G. Murphy, L. McKillen. Second row: J. Davis drum major, T. Green, C. Wilson, F. Gaines, R. Hornbeck, S. Batten P. Nixon, S. Denmark, K. Phillips, T. Dennis drum major. Third row: A. Francisco, adviser, S. Amen, J. Brooks, K. King, V. Dillon, P. Perry, T. Brown, E. Blassengill, A. Hoggard, K. Ross, T. Gers, C. Jackson. Fourth row: R. Eason, B. Griffin C. Smith, D. Malone, S. Mason, T. Barker, J. Davis, L. Steen, L. Precure, M. Rohrbach, T. House. Back row: R. Douglas, M. Murphy, S. Price, T. Nedio, V. Edwards, E. Ross, C. McCarrell, D. Staton, D. Nixon, J. Hill, J. Gibson, L. Brown.

"Be here at what time in the morning?" one might here a new band member ask. But all the old members just look at each other remembering last year. Mr. Andre Francisco, the second director for this year's band, gets along well with the members. Not only do the kids respect him but they feel like he's a real friend too. So when Mr. Francisco wanted Homecoming to be something special the band agreed and spent their time before school practicing. This year's band showed much talent. Several of the most gifted will be lost to college, but many musicians are rising to take their place.

The band played on

Band president Deric Nixon says the band is thriving under Mr. Francisco because he relates well with the students. He gets involved in social activities. He also invited all the band members to his private wedding ceremony. This year is also the first time in four years two band members have made it to All-State. They are Don Andrews, who plays the tuba and Lois McKillen, who plays the bassoon. Competing in contests is not all the band does. They performed in Stillwater, held a Christmas Concert and marched in the 23rd Street Parade. The student body also seems to be more involved with the band because the music is more up-dated.

Stage Band, Front Row: J. Davis, T. Green, K. King, C. Spencer, T. Smith, Second row: A. Francisco, Band Director, S. Price, D. Malone, J. Gibson, L. Brown, D. Nedio, Back row: E. Ross, T. Gers, E. Poston, D. Heidebrecht, T. Dennis.

Twirler Lois McKillen smiles as she catches her breath during a Pep Assembly.

Flag Corps, Front row: E. Hughes, J. Jones, G. Murphy, S. Murphy, Back row: K. Garrett, N. Radatz, M. Homer, R. Jones

Band members Vincent Edwards and Otis Rucker liven up the scene in the gym.

Twirlers: Top: Lois McKillen, Bottom: DeAnna Moulton.

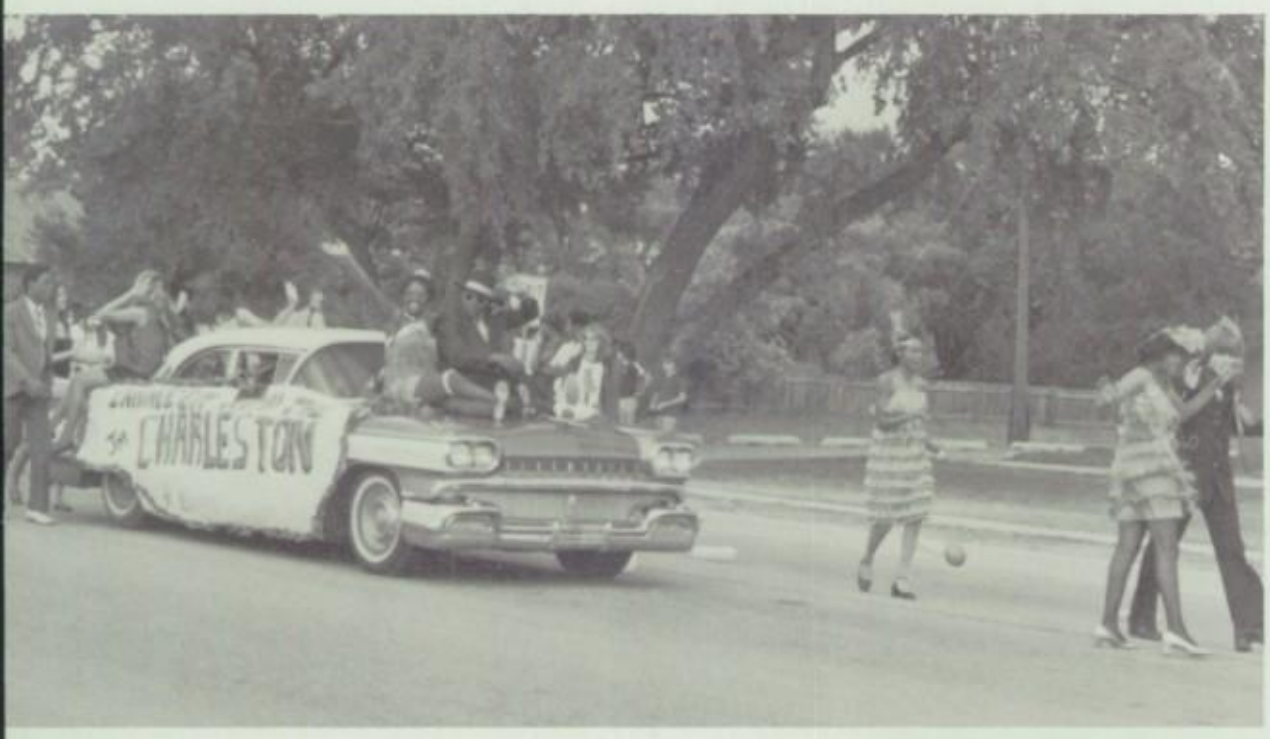
Freshman Band: Front row: K. Plaehn, A. Fishkin, M. Jump, P. Jones, L. Reed, J. Davis, K. Kitch, Second row: B. Scott, V. Graves, C. Homer, C. Harper, A. Johnson, C. Kitch, B. Brown, E. Ford, B. Dunford, Third row: S. Clark, R. Winn, S. Garretson, T. Venable, D. Smith, K. Barnes, A. Petering, S. Johnson, D. Malone, Back: A. Francisco, band director.

New year, new name

It was a new year and a new name for the John Marshall High School Orchesis honorary dance troup. They well deserve their title. They perform two recitals for the school every year. They start at the first of the year making up dances and practicing as early as five or six every morning. The pace stays steady until the day of the recital. After that recital they start all over on a new one, in addition to performing at various other schools and organizations. Mrs. Dolly Turner Knight is their advisor. She is a strict and sometimes demanding teacher but the members of the group all seem to think the hard work is very well worth it.

Jackie Shaw shows off the latest fashion during initiation week.

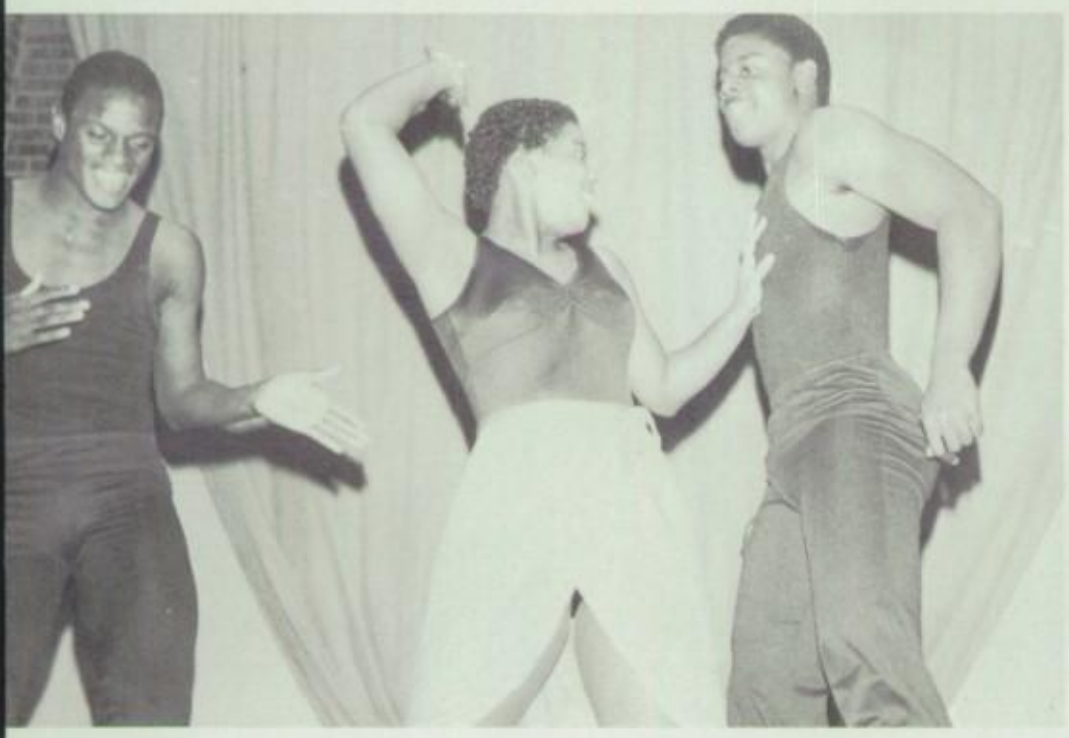
Teri Swidensky "freezes" as she performs in the dance , "CARS".



Keir Chappell and Loretta Lee wave to the crowd as Modern Dance displays their Homecoming float.

Loretta Lee says "Back off" to Bruce Davis, as Keir Chappell waits for his chance.

Optricia Hardimon displays her good form, which is typical for any Modern Dancer.



Modern Dance: Front Row- T. Swindensky, Pres.; L. Lee, Ass't Dir.; C. Ryan, Treas.; C. Cain, Sec.; C. Cotton, V. Pres.; G. Robinson, Sec.; O. Hardimon, Treas.; A. Dedering, Hist.; J. White, Booking Mgr.; K. Branch, Pres.; A. Swidensky, V. Pres. Second Row- K. James, T. Withers, L. Weiche, A. Siekman, P. Simpson, K. Casey, J. Whitson, J. Shaw. Back Row- I. Henderson, M. Bennett, B. Davis, K. Chappell, R. Joyner, E. Raymond, A. Gibbs

Hard work pays off!

The drama department has a lot of strong talent this year. According to the adviser and drama teacher Ms. Kelly McDonald, the talent comes from both the Drama I and II classes equally. "Alice in Wonderland" was one of the productions that was performed for the school. Another one that they would like to do is "The Me Nobody Knows," the story of ghetto life and about the different minorities that live there and the way they live. It takes a lot of hard work and determination, and it shows by the way the students perform. Ms. McDonald seems pleased with her students. The only complaint that she had was "I need more male talent!"

Working on a stageset is senior thespian Kathy McFarland.

Tom Worrell and Jackie Shaw perform in the play "Alice in Wonderland."

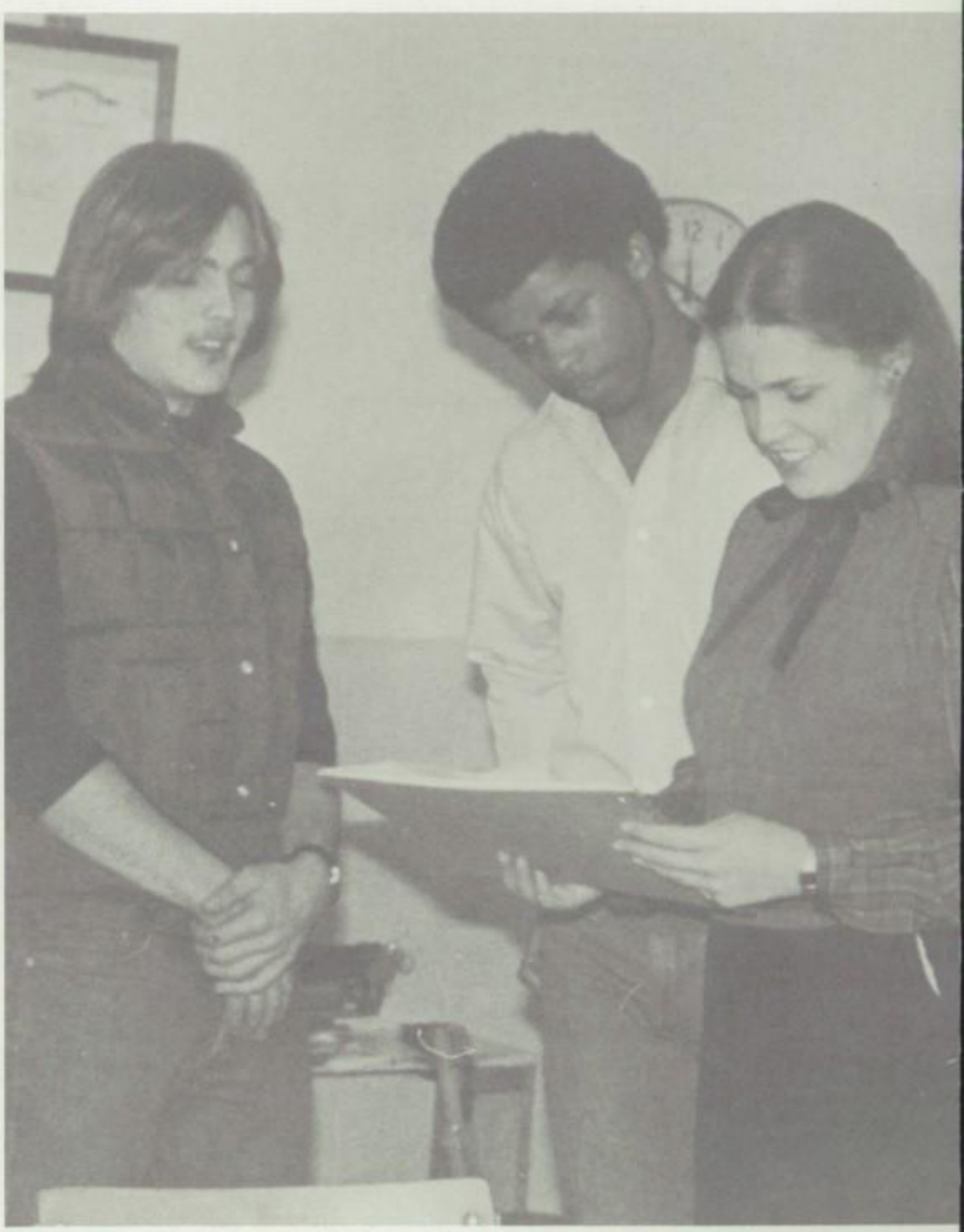
Drama Students Kim Gant and Sam Fox rehearse during class.

It was Homecoming for the Thespians, and their float showed the talent and versatility of the group.

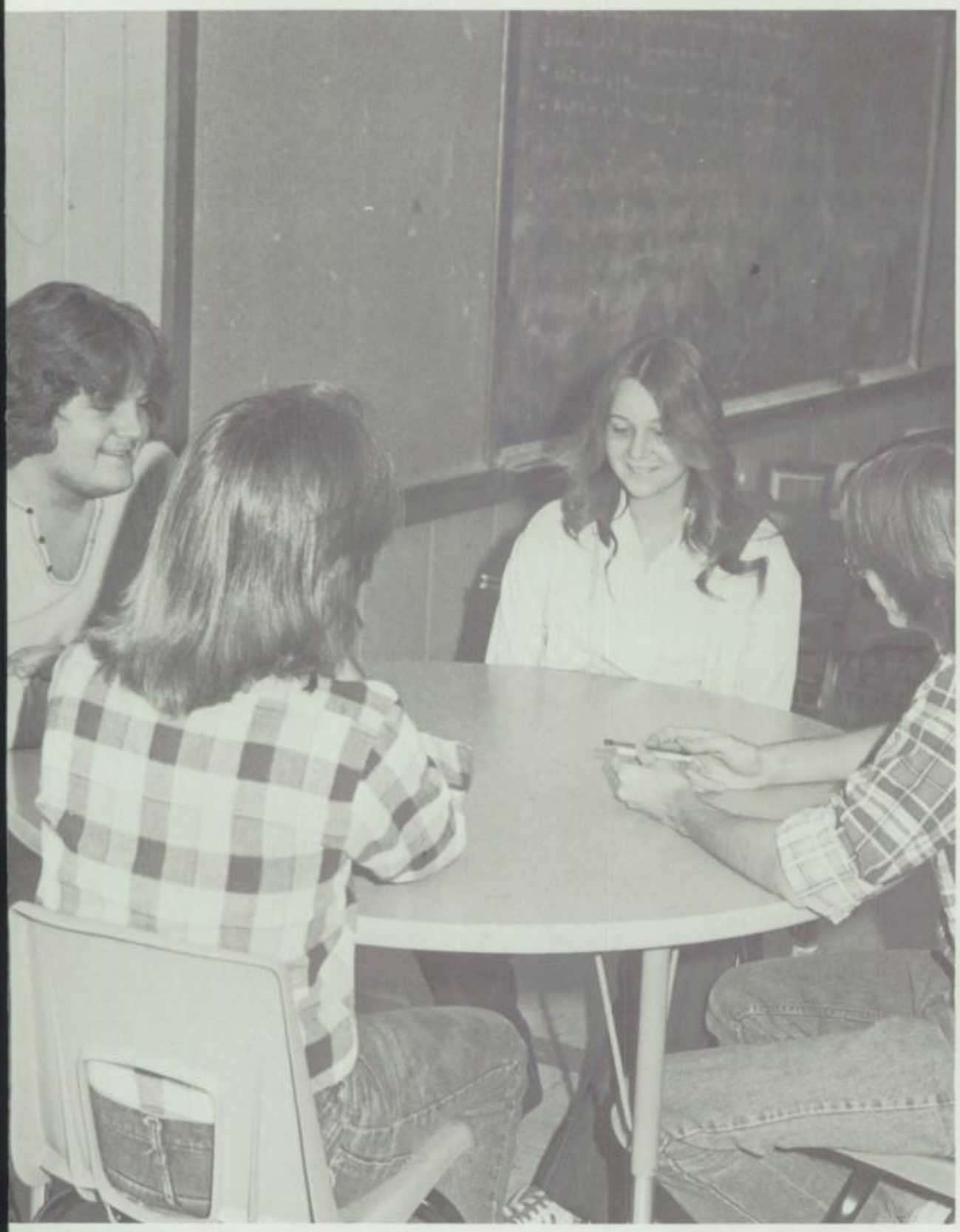
Thespians Front row: J. Johnson, J. Tarpenning, L. Lejeune, K. MacFarland, M. Smith, A. Fishkin, E. Brown, K. McDonald, adviser. Second row: S. Peck, K. Venable, T. Shaver, J. Beam, T. Smith, K. Gant, K. Henderson, L. Brady, N. Little. Back row: B. Blair, T. Short, C. Rader, V. Henderson; L. Sherman, C. Henderson, C. Dillahunty, W. Akins.

Debaters Todd Gers, and Ivan Henderson examine their tournament presentations with adviser, Mrs. Varner.

James Morton makes a point supporting his point of view at the podium is debate class.



Debate Club Front row: T. Thomas, L. Rundell, T. Watkins, K. King. Second row: T. Gers, L. Arnold, K. Tyler, I. Henderson, K. Branch.



Focus students listen intently to group discussion.

Words from many corners

The overall goal of this important program, Focus is to decrease the incidence of alienation among youth, staff, and community. Focus program offers five classes: English social studies, mathematics, family life, and work experience. Each Focus student is required to take a minimum of three classes in the program, one of which must be Family Life.

The backbone of the Focus program is the family group. Each family group consists of eight to ten students and one teacher-adviser who meet together for one class period each day through out the school year. Teachers who have positive, reasonable expectations for students will have successful students.

The debaters have had two teachers this year. Their first debate coach was Mr. Ira Peak. At the semester Mrs. Terry Varner took over the squad. They've gone to two tournaments in Norman this spring and are planning to go to several more around the state before the season is finished. The year will conclude with the first All-City debate tourney, for Oklahoma City Public Schools only, in April.

Greg Oliphant, Jim Fox, Michelle Cordell and Paul Bean talk over what is happening today during a talk session in Focus

Programs give helping hand

The Bear program gives a chance for students to progress more quickly. But there are some students to whom progress comes more slowly. For them there are programs like Work Study and Learning Lab.

The Lab offers an alternative to those who find regular classrooms difficult.

Most LD students agree that they are able to learn more in this type of atmosphere. This is especially true since the teachers are "patient and understanding" one of the students said.

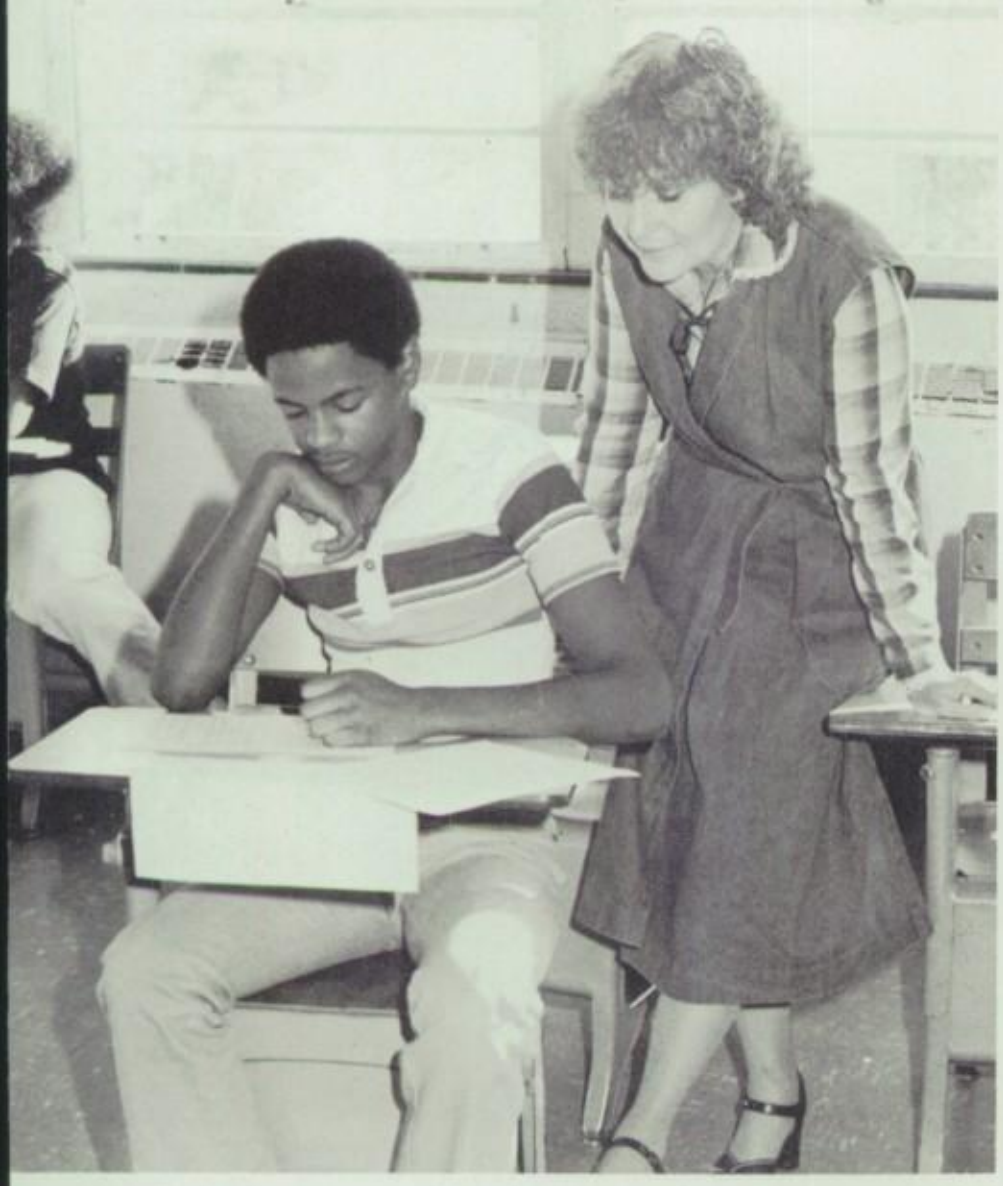
The Work Study program is similar to the Learning Lab. The students can work anywhere they want, and they are responsible for getting their own jobs. The program helps students to be responsible employees.

Mrs. Gilliland watches as student teacher Terry Trent explains the assignment to one of her students in third hour. Jeffrey Brown mugs for the camera.

Mrs. Neher helps Orrin Hardiman as Brent Cosby looks on.

Working busily are students in Mrs. Hensley's first hour class.

Willie Nash and Renee Dean work hard at Kennedy's making the Work Study program work for them.

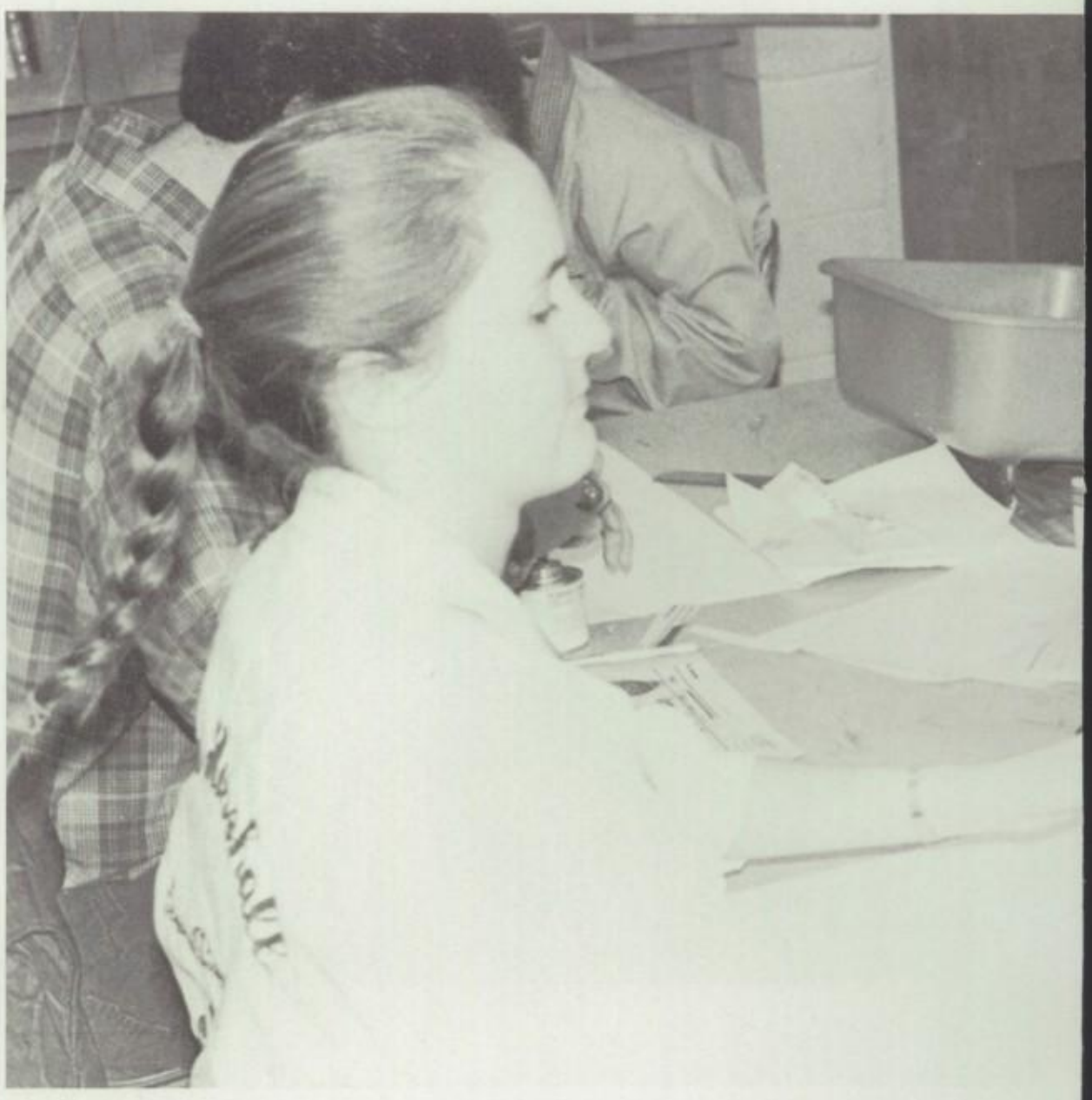


Mrs. Gilliland helps Sharon Bizzell study for an up coming test.

It's good news

"Is all right one word or two? Is that story 145 or 245 words? Mrs. Martin, I know that you didn't say that this has to be pasted up by tomorrow." These and other phrases of panic were often heard coming from room 129 during the third time block. But don't be fooled, the newspaper was also worked on during every other hour of the day. A relatively small inexperienced staff managed to get out 11 issues of the Advocate on time.

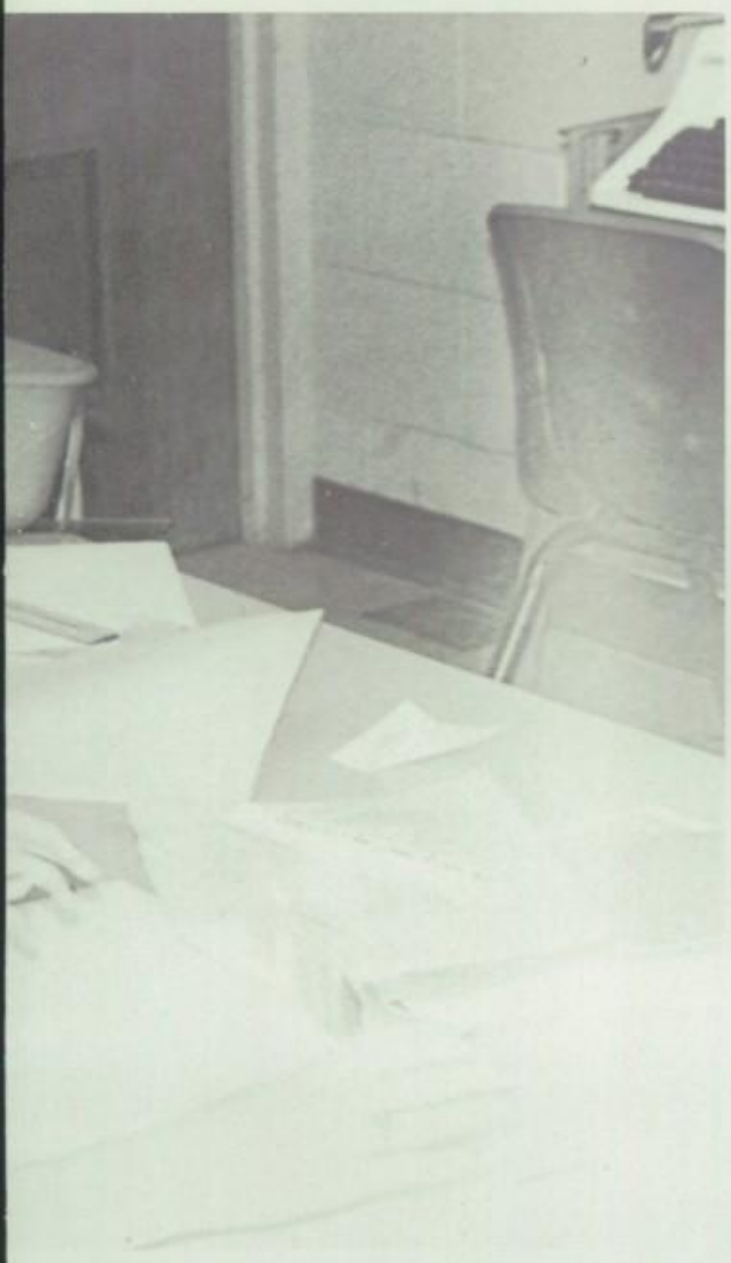
Often working through the day and after school, Editor Don Andrews and his staff of 17 spent a lot of their time and energy searching for new, interesting and entertaining ideas.

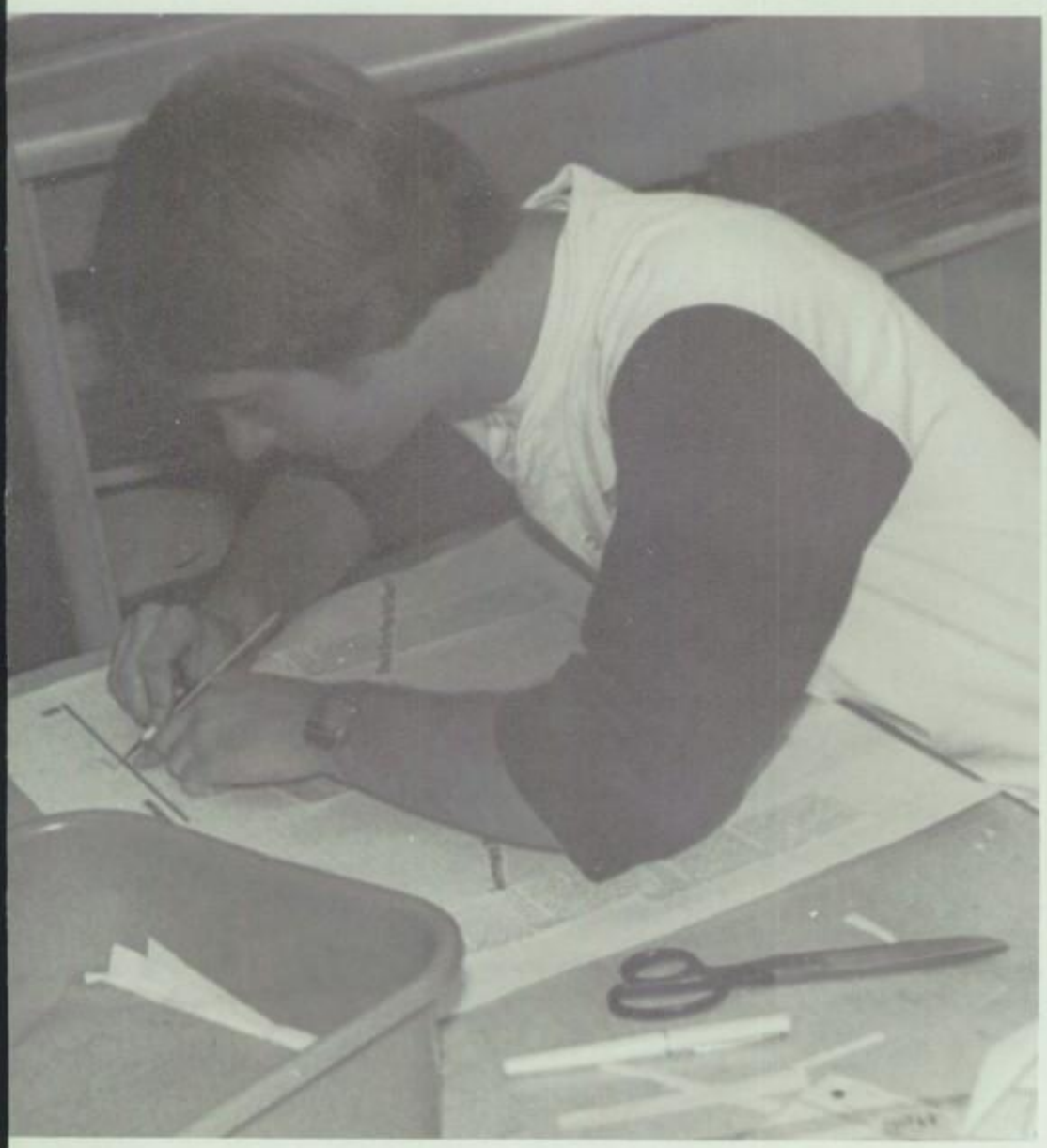


Above top:
It's enough to make your hair fly as Valerie Reed races to make her deadline.

Advocate Staff: Front Row: K. James, C. Ryan, L. Francisco, V. Reed, J. Fields. Row 2: D. Shanbour, D. Eckels, B. Bobzein, K. Brownd, J. Cox. Back Row: V. Chandler, D. Russell, K. Hughes, V. Jorgenson, S. Dunham.

Left: Photographer Steve Dunham waves dry his newest masterpiece.





Above Top: "Writers block is sure hard to overcome" Thinks journalism I student Donna Rice.

Above: The work isn't over after the paper is printed so Editor Don Andrews checks for mistakes.

Left: Sports Editor John Cox puts together another sports page of the Advocate.

The wonder of it all

These people worked at a full time job, didn't get paid for it, and liked it. Are these people crazy? Well you're not far off. They are the yearbook staff.

This year's staff had a strong determination to get their book in early. There were yearbook conferences early in the summer followed by many meetings, primarily for the editors, but there were always a few staff members who showed up.

The beginning of the school year was devoted to making money. This year's Gavel needed to sell ads in order to help defray printing costs.

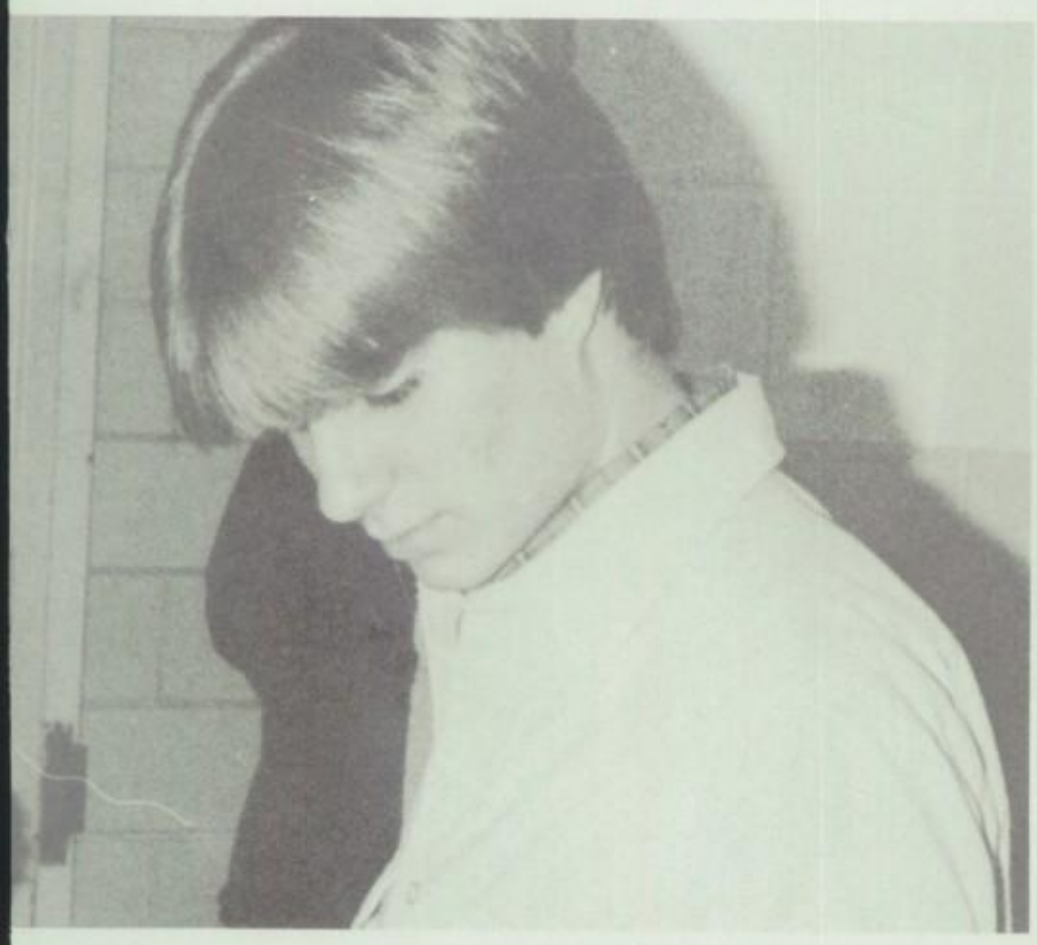
Movies and the selling of t-shirts were also big money makers.

Then the manual work on the yearbook began. Copy was written and rewritten. Pictures were taken and retaken. Brains were racked trying to come up with new and innovative captions. With help from a professional photographer, the John Marshall photographers tried to take pictures of everything in sight.

Deadlines came and went and often left the staff wondering what hit them. They kept their heads together however and the yearbook got out on time.

Photographers: M. Goodin, V. Jorgensen, C. Taylor, L. Thetford.

Gavel Staff: Front Row: B. Chatman, class ed; T. Gatewood, managing ed; C. Goodin, Ed. in chief; N. Patton, layout ed; S. Wigley, copy ed. Row 2: D. Martin, Adviser; P. Neal, S. Winston, R. Davis, M. Norton, K. Ashabraner, G. Haynes, M. Smith. Row 3: J. Allen, A. Dean, C. Kubiak, S. Yandell, B. Seideman, A. Kirk, M. Bratcher. Back Row: J. Cox, B. Bobzein, R. Fuller, L. Stacy, T. Pilcher, B. Adkins.



Above center: "Draw Draw and Redraw" Seems to be the motto as Jeannie Allen and Alicia Kirk finish up their layouts.

Left: Selling Ads, Checking layouts ... Managing Editor Terry Gatewood does about everything which includes looking over copy.

Above top: Which picture to use of the Homecoming football game seems to have Richard Fuller stumped.

Belle and Beau Candidates Top to Bottom: B. Bobzein, N. Patton, T. Pilcher, S. Winston, D. Shanbour, L. Francisco, R. Davis, B. Chatman, T. Gatewood, C. Goodin. L. Francisco and T. Gatewood were the winners.

Languages alive

What's this? English has become a forgotten language? Well, not really, but once you enter one of John Marshall's foreign language classes it might as well be.

Latin can be heard coming from Mrs. Granieri's room, while French is heard in both Mr. Gouldy and Mrs. Barricks classes. These classes are dedicated solely to their particular language and once you are in them, English is all but forgotten.

The French and Latin Clubs are among the busiest in the school.

Picnics, parties and plays are always being planned. French Club secretary Stephanie Wigley commented, "We try to relate our activities to the language we are involved with."

International Week was probably our biggest activity and we tried to make it as fun as possible." remarked Latin Club President Kathy Parks.

That about sums up the attitude of foreign language- "Let's learn and have a good time."

Vincent Henderson, Stacy Orbaugh, and Tonya White calmly wait for the bell, while Tiffany Lewis listens attentively to Monsieur Gouldy in French I.

While Aimee Hoggard narrates the French skit "Paris" during International Week, Christy Hoggard, Scott Stranczek, and Raymond Glover wait to speak their lines.

French club: Front row: Mr. Gouldy, adviser, M. Robertson, S. Batten, C. Hoggard, V.pres.; A. Hoggard, pres.; S. Wigley, sec.; C. Walters, S. Sailer, V. Barrick, adviser, Second row: R. Glover, B. Seideman, C. Kubiak, K. Kitch, C. Pham, R. Austin, L. Welton, K. Davis, K. Boutwell. Back row: S. Stranczek, R. Winn, B. Blair, K. Patterson, J. Doyle, L. McKillen, S. Whitt, T. Lewis, D. Lovelace.

Karen Plaehn and Denise Sneed show that Latin Club has "A Touch of Class" while parading during Homecoming.

Is Mrs. Granieri putting on the Ritz? No, she's just teaching the basic vocabulary of the Latin tongue to her students

Latin Club: Front row: L. Granieri, adviser, B. Breedlove, L. Larkin, K. Parks,pres.; V. Reed,sec.; R. Fuller, treas., B. Sofala, v.pres. Second row: N. Snyder, K. Plaehn, S. Sherow, L. Ingram, R. Honeycutt, L. White, D. Sneed. Back row: J. Harsha, R. Swanson, B. Rundell, K. Ross, M. Carroll, M. Doyle, L. Sherman.

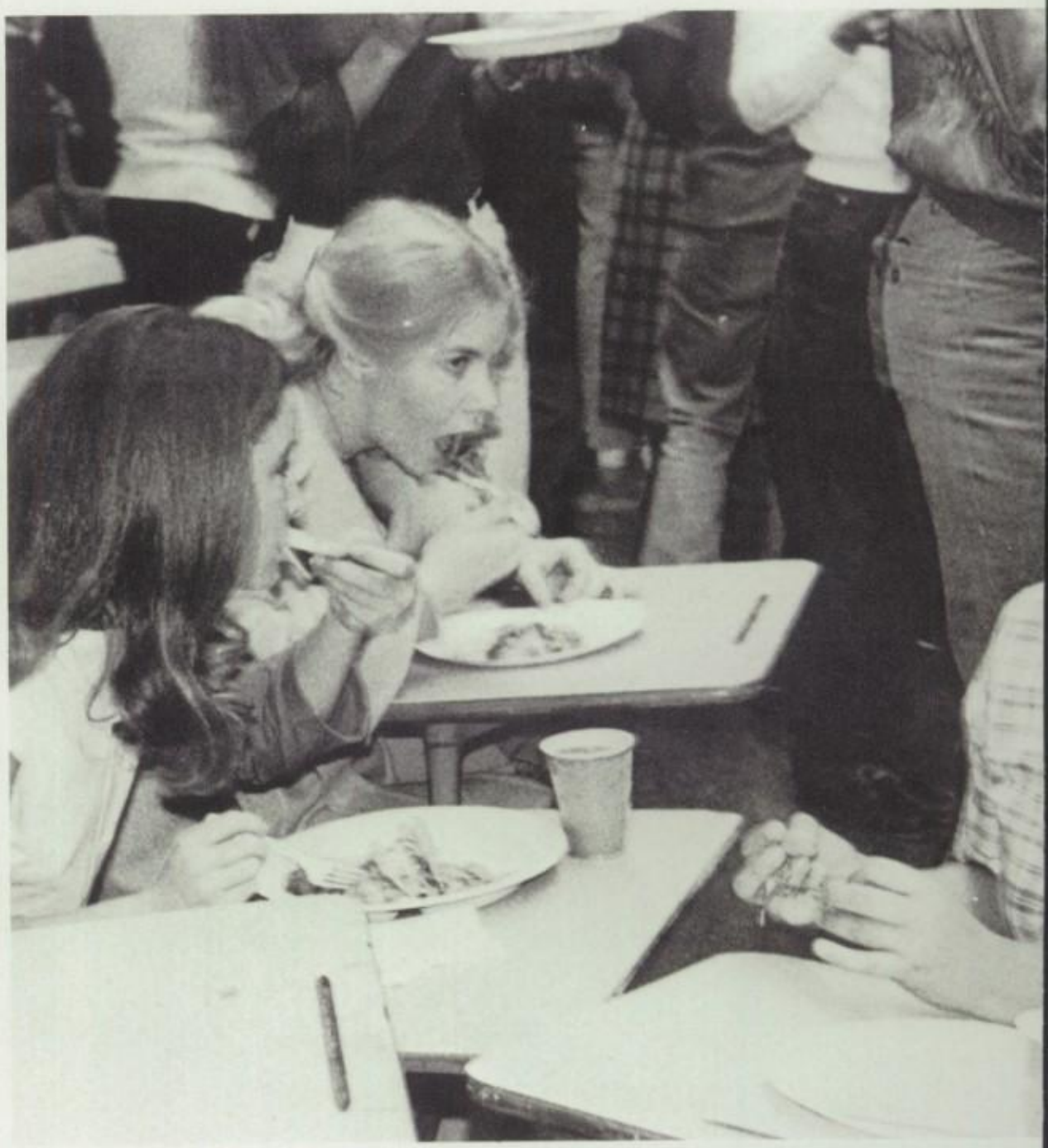
Who shot J.C.? During International Week, Latin Club did a takeoff on Dallas, Julius Caesar was the victim but the culprit was never apprehended.

A language to learn

"You pronounce a 'w' how?" "A'j' is prounced like what?" These are some of the questions you're bound to hear in German and Spanish classes. For those who want to further acquaint themselves with these languages, and cultures or those with a slight interest who just want to have fun, German and Spanish clubs are available.

German club is a thriving club at JM. Early in the year they went to German convention, which includes contests such as soccer, gingerbread house-making, arts and crafts, and reading of German writings.

Spanish club is for those with a passion for good food and good dancing. During International Week at John Marshall, the Spanish club is famous for its excellent food. People from everywhere in the school enjoy the sampling. Field trips to Spanish communities and tortilla eating contest are just part of the fun of Spanish club.



Cathy Cotton, Jeannie Allen, and Joann Quintana enjoy eating Mexican style food on International Day in the Spanish room.

German club Front row: V. Barrick, adviser, S. Riddle, v. pres., J. Burton, B. Breedlove, pres., A. Kirk, J. Myers. Second row: C. Parsons, M. Grisser, N. Radatz, G. Amen, T. Blancett, K. Pennell, D. Douglas. Back row: M. Ward, R. Honold, J. Stewart, A. Harrison, R. Meinecke, K. Kerbo., S. Sherow, C. Taylor, K. Stump.

Above left. German club adviser Victoria Barrick helps herself to some German goodies.

Above top: "Where is Hansel and Gretel, we've got the gingerbread house!" This delicacy was made for international week by the German club.

Above: Lisa Joslin and Vicki Adkins may think in English, but some of their reading is done in Espanol"

Spanish Club: Front row: R. Long, pres., G. Nelson, sec-treas., D. Patton, P. Brown, E. Hughes, J. Jones, J. Quintana, G. Robinson, C. Pham, A. Petering, hist., I. Henderson, v. pres., A. Hale, adviser. Second row: S. Shockey, L. Murphy, M. Johnson, D. Moulton, K. King, S. Pennington, T. Joyner J. Allen, M. Homer Third Row: B. Ross, R. Glover, K. Batiste, M. Franks, C. Walls, S. Sullivan, S. Doolin, K. Garrett, J. Carmichael, R. Williams, T. Hanshaw, Z. Armstrong Back Row: R. Smith, V. Adkins, M. Lamey, K. Beasley, M. Phillips, B. Jolly, T. Baker, T. Lyles, J. Russell

FFA has busy year

Cowboy hats, boots, and skoal, are just a few of the things you might see if you drop by the FFA room.

FFA is not just a one hour class. It involves more than just going to class everyday. Most members have a lamb, pig or some even cows that require attention and time everyday.

These animals are fed, clipped, and cleaned to get ready to take to the different stock shows. Kathy Hensen, this year's vice president says, "We've done better this year than we ever have."

Mark Herndon a graduate of JM was elected National FFA president. He is the first graduate from Marshall to receive an American Farmer Degree.

This year they attended the State Convention which was held at the Myriad. Kathy Hensen ran for state reporter. Kathy also was elected chapter sweetheart.

Cleaning up around the greenhouse are Kevin Lackey and Martin Stuart.

Well it's not milking a cow, but Kathy Henson and Cliff Parker know no job is finished until the paper work is done.

FFA: Front row: B. Cozzens treas., C. Parker pres., K. King rep., K. Henson v. Pres., T. Roberts sec., E. Logan Sentinel, L. Pickard chap., L. Pickard rep., S. Critchfield, H. Le, S. Skaggs, R. Fields adviser, Second row: D. Surface adviser, L. Neal, G. Mills, R. King, R. Shelts, R. Roberts, M. Osborn, S. Elliott, J. Beavers, P. Potts, M. Moore, L. Cline, L. Stacy, Third row: D. Neal, A. Duncan, L. McMahan, K. Brockett, T. Theimer, T. Cross, M. Mackey, K. Lloyd, S. Barnett, L. Wilds, A. Cozzens, D.J. Brown, Fourth row: R. Quinn, D. Lee, S. Whitworth, J. Goddard, R. Otter, E. Perriare, M. McBrayer, M. Gillhan, W. Logan, D. Gray, D. Swindell, M. Stewart.

"Wow! It's really alive"; says a little visitor to the State Fair Children's Barn. Here Melvin Gillham shows off some livestock at the State Fair.

FFA SWEETHEARTS: E. Logan, K. Henson sweetheart, L. Pickard, L. Cline, G. Mills, K. Osborn, P. Potts, D. Craft.

Doing careful work during his auto mechanics class, is John Taylor.

In order to get the wood as smooth as possible Darrell Todd sands it down carefully.

Before repairing, Robert Langher tries to figure out exactly what the problem is.

A chip off the old block

Woodworking, it's more than just sawing, it's creating. Here at John Marshall the woodworking, welding and auto mechanics classes are busy every day creating, mending and repairing. Every day files, wrenches and torches are used to help the students prepare for their future.

These classes offer an alternative to the student who wishes to go into one of these fields, instead of going to college. He can still make good money.

Students in these classes get training as well as gaining valuable experience which enables them to get good paying jobs. Darrell Hamilton is a good example, he is all ready a professional mechanic at Phillips 66.

So after high school these students are well-prepared to go out, and get a job in the vocation for which they had been preparing.

Even arc welding plates need cleaning so Melvin Swindall works on his.

Careful not to get sawdust in his eyes, Chris Hoggard sands down his next project.

DECA ROYALTY: J. Fowler, J. Jones, T. Kugler, L. Fredricks, K. Beard, C. Larkin.

DECA sponser Sharon Lippert discusses the up-coming breakfast meeting with her first hour.

DECA Front row: J. Fowler treas, B. Porter reporter, L. Weiche hist. C. Larkin pres, L. Mahaffey v. pres, K. Ashabraner sec, M. Goodin photog, G. Sauls parl, S. Lippert, adviser. Second row: D. Campbell, D. Vogt, V. Slaughter, M. Hamilton, L. Kruner, M. Kirk, J. Jones, K. Beard, Third row: S. Peck, T. Kugler, K. King, E. Logan, S. Prince, G. Crawford, B. Mellen, K. Carpenter, L. Fredricks. Fourth row: S. Williams, N. Arnott, T. Short, C. Parker, K. Tatum, J. Doyle

When I grow up . . .

For those students interested in the business world we have classes to help. If you are interested in the business aspects of the world, such as management and distribution, DECA may be the club for you. DECA (Distributive Education; Clubs of America) members learn a lot from experience. Members have class time instruction which they get credit for as well as part time jobs for which they also get credit. In the classroom, the regular technique of teaching takes a different turn. Local businessmen come to speak to the students and teach them the tricks of the trade. In the spring, DECA members compete against other schools to see who knows the most about the world of business.

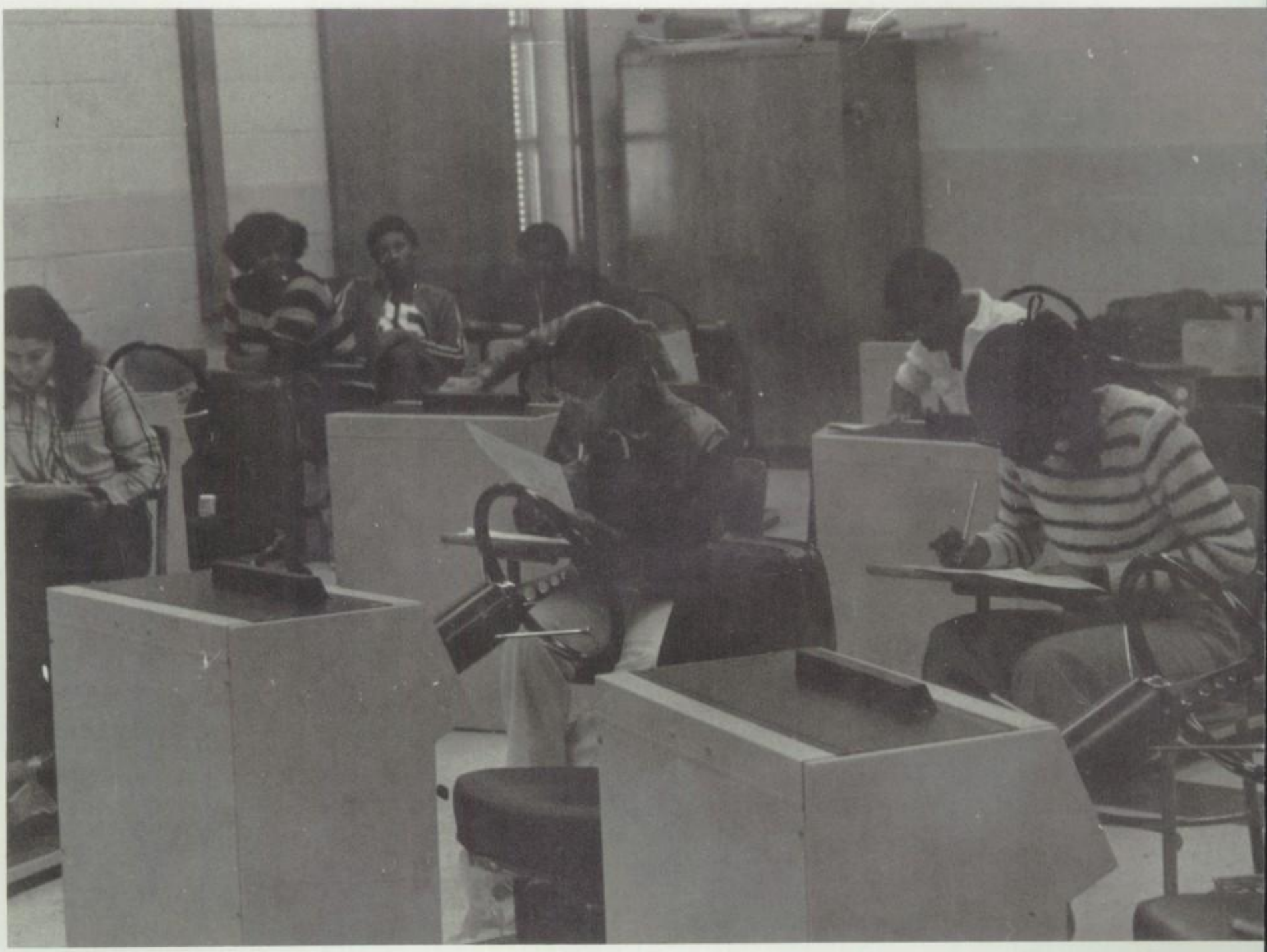
VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) also prepares students for the future. Cosmetology teaches the rules of hairdressing. By the end of the course the students are qualified to take a test and become a licensed hair dresser. During the year they compete in hair styling contests with students from other schools.

Trust is the word as Sonya Williams lets Tina Noble style her hair.

VICA Front Row: F. Qualls, adviser, S. Acoff, D. Redd, A. Ransom, T. Rutherford Pres., R. DiBene, V. Pres., M. Odom, B. Dixon. Row 2: L. Roberts, E. Russell, S. Spotwood, K. Parker, L. Hudson, K. Jones, E. Simmons, S. Purvis. Row 3: A. Barnett, L. Stringer, T. Stepney, D. Wilson, S. Williams, M. Lucas, C. Courtney, T. Butler, Y. Parrish, A. Harrison, G. Edwards.

VICA Royalty Roxanne DiBene and Brenda Dixon

Drivers Ed students take Lap Test on rules of the road.



Safety Club Front row: E. Poston, N. Radatz. Back Row: Mr. Lackey, M. Carroll.

Watch out! here they come

Driver Education is one of the most interesting classes offered for sophomores. They are all eager to take it. The instructors are Mr. Lackey and Coach Rotzinger, The class is a one semester course. The first nine weeks you study your Drivers Manual and have lap Test. You also draw intersections and take part in class activities such as driving simulators. The second nine weeks you drive the student car. While doing this you experience expressway driving, country, and city driving,

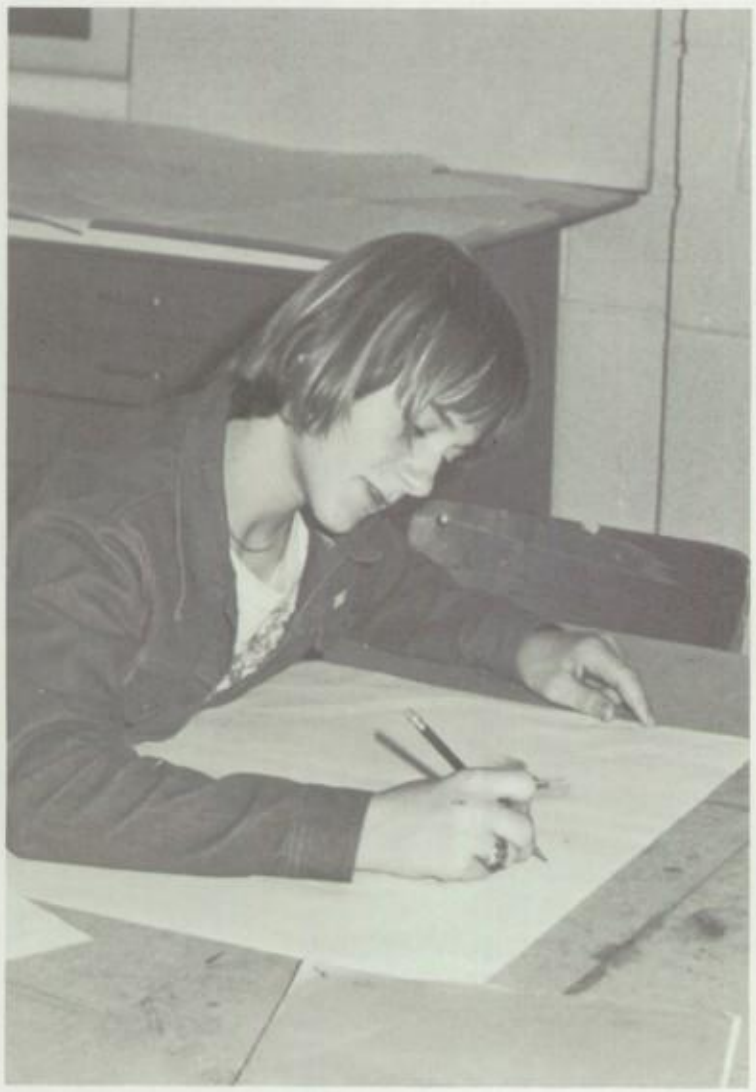
The students who do exceptionally well are chosen to be in the Safety Club. This involves all the city high schools in driving contests. We are usually one of the the top teams. All students that pass Drivers Ed receive a little white card which has their grade. The card gives them a reduction on their car insurance depending on their insurance company.

Mr. Tony Lackey is assisting Mary Lou Norton in positioning her hands on the simulator steering wheel.

The Driver's Ed class is hard at work at the simulators.

Senior art students show off what their painting skills created.

Senior artist Ken Hughes puts his pencil to another sketch.



Art Honor Society Front row: D. Johnson, T. Baer, S. Sanders, pres., L. Cavnar, v. pres., D. Poole, J. Wegner. Second row: N. Gaines, G. Murphy, D. Murrah, D. Allen, D. Heidebrecht, C. Taylor, K. Hughes, K. Stump. Back row: L. Stacy, M. Lopez, K. Kerbo, R. Davis, C. Hoggard, B. Blair, G. Goodner.

A tale of two clubs

They didn't have a Christmas party, but the science club is just as active as any other club in the school. They attended many activities including an egg dropping and bridge building contest. The science club is fairly small, but it is growing. Science club president Todd Lowry says "We may not be well known, but I think that it's an important club and more people should join."

One club not suffering from lack of members is the art club. We are so full of talented artists that the club is one of the most popular ones around.

Every year they are big winners in the young Talent Contests and the Drawing Show. This year is no exception

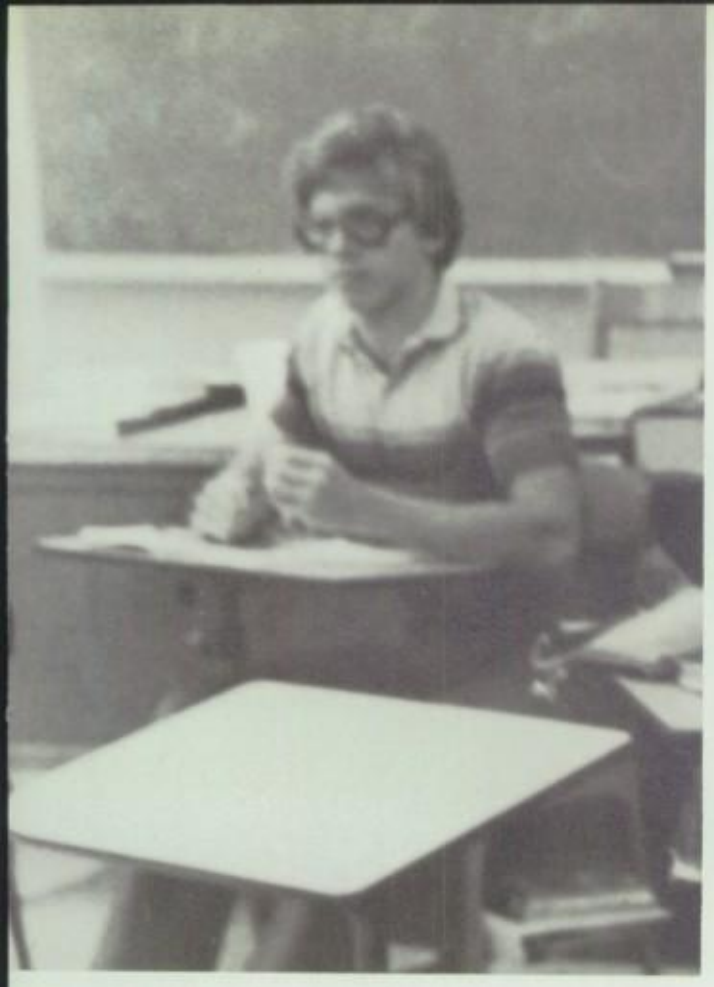
Biology teacher Mr. Vaughn demonstrates to his class, the properties of water.

Science Club: Front row: G. Amen, S. Amen, M. Harrington. Back Row: D. Heidebrect, T. Lowery, Pres.,D. Bachman, K. Tyler, v. pres., D. Vaughan advisor, not pictured: S. Riddle.

In the AP music theory class, the work is harder so Eric Ross and Donald Stephans are allowed to "look over" Sheri Parks paper.

"Don't you dare," warns Mrs. Lee, John Marshall's AP English teacher.

Larry Stacy gives Roger Davis his ideas on what to do to improve his painting.



The future is now

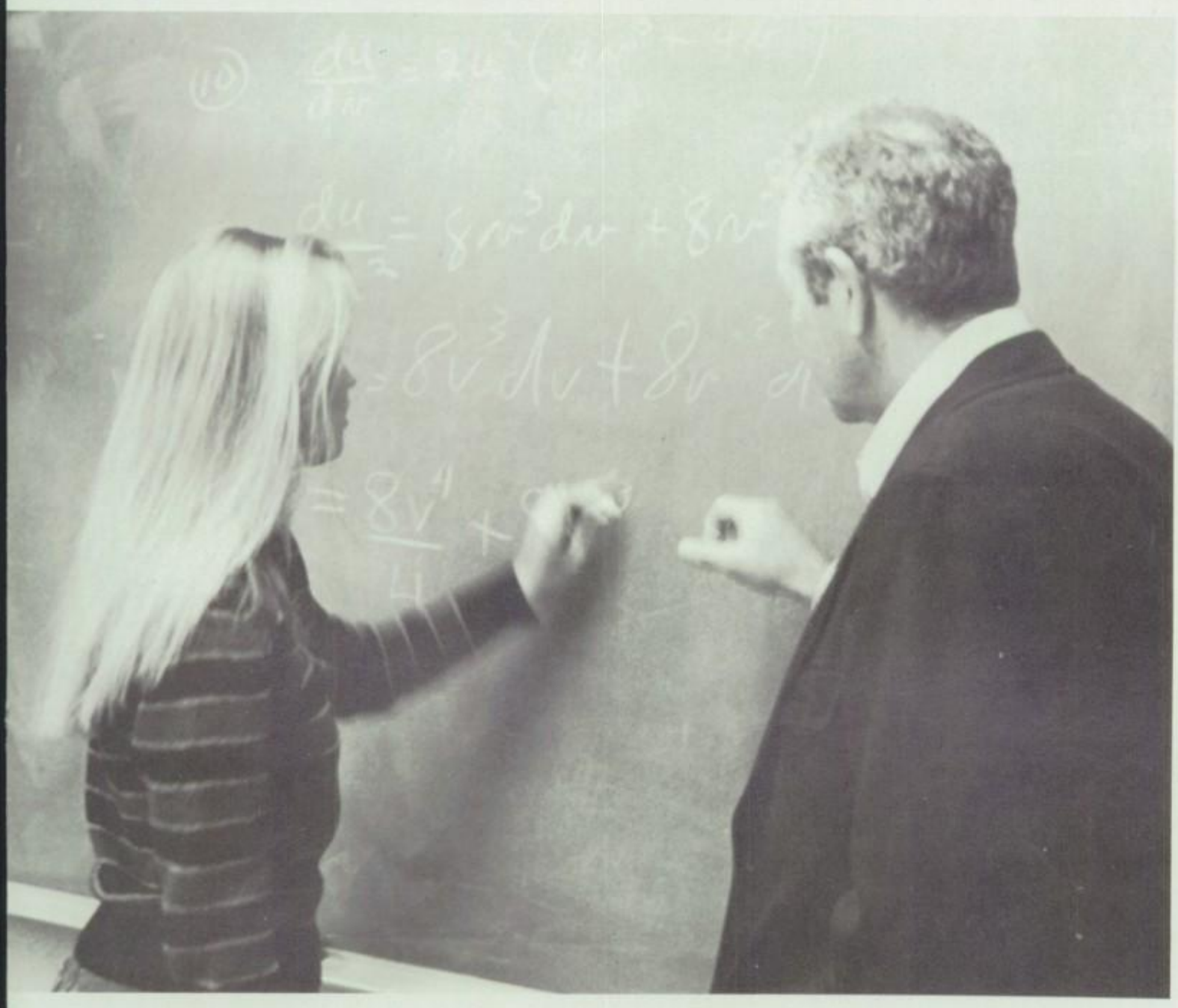
Spending 55 minutes in a college class, may not be unusual for somebody at OU, but for students in one of John Marshall's four Advanced Placement classes, it is the center of their day.

Advanced Placement classes in English, art, calculus and music theory offer students a chance to test out of many hours of their respective subjects. That and a chance to prove their self-motivation are why students take AP classes.

The classes are difficult and many out of class hours are spent studying, doing take home tests and reading. They are taught on a college level which can make the students other classes seem like a breeze.

The teachers are dedicated too. Much time and planning are needed in order to help the students understand their work.

So the students work and the teachers work and hopefully the result is a lot of time and money saved for the college student.



Listening and concentrating on class discussions are a big part of AP English for Linda Pickard and Kay Venable.

Blackboard work is no longer punishment. For Julie Culp it's one way to have calculus teacher Don McDonald help her.

People make it better

From football games and pep assemblies, to homework and semester exams, we're all in this together. We are one big family that lives, loves, and laughs with each other. We all manage to drag ourselves out of bed in the morning to make it to school by 8:00 (or somewhere around there)! What keeps us going all day long until the 2:30 bell rings? Maybe it's the latest heartthrob, or the 'A' that we made on that AP test. . . or maybe, some of us like to go to school.

We all have different reasons and goals for being here for six hours every day. Whatever the reasons are, everyone from the youngest freshman to the most sophisticated senior gathers a lifetime of memories and has a great time.

Getting their adrenalin going before a football game, Jenny Chiles and Emily Hale wrap up Jean Ellen Harsha and Chris Cain in a Pep Club sign.

Waiting for the auditorium doors to open students crowd into the foyer and talk about the upcoming modern dance assembly.

Band

'81 can't be beat

Every year, at the last home football game there is a long standing tradition that is carried on by all the seniors. This group of people, who has spent four years together, joins hands in the middle of Taft football stadium and sing the "Alma Mater" while forming the "Senior Circle".

This years "Senior Circle" was really special because they actually formed a circle. An added touch was the red and blue flags in the middle of the circle. And if that wasn't enough there was another song that was sung. "Will the Circle be Unbroken" was screamed by the jubilant seniors.There is always the touch of sadness when they realized this would be the last time they would be joined as one before their final day of graduation.

Seniors stream onto field for circle.

The Seniors start to unite the circle.

Teri Swidensky and Cathy Cotton enjoy their last home victory.

The Class of '81 forms the perfect circle while singing the Alma Mater.

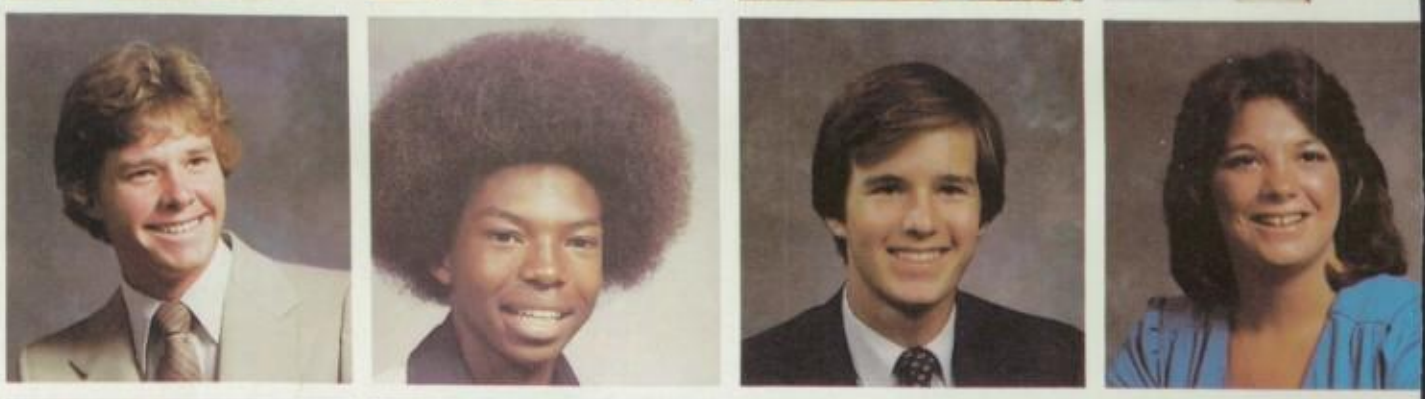
Vickie Adkins
Brenda Alexander
Scott Alexander
Greg Amen

Denise Armstrong
Kelly Armstrong
Zina Armstrong
Kathy Baccus

Tiffany Baer
Sharon Barnett
Kyle Beard
Kevin Beasley

Mary Benjamin
Natalie Bennett
Constance Berlin
Angela Bills

Brian Bishop
Jim Blakely
Bruce Bobzien
Kay Branch



Debbie Brooks
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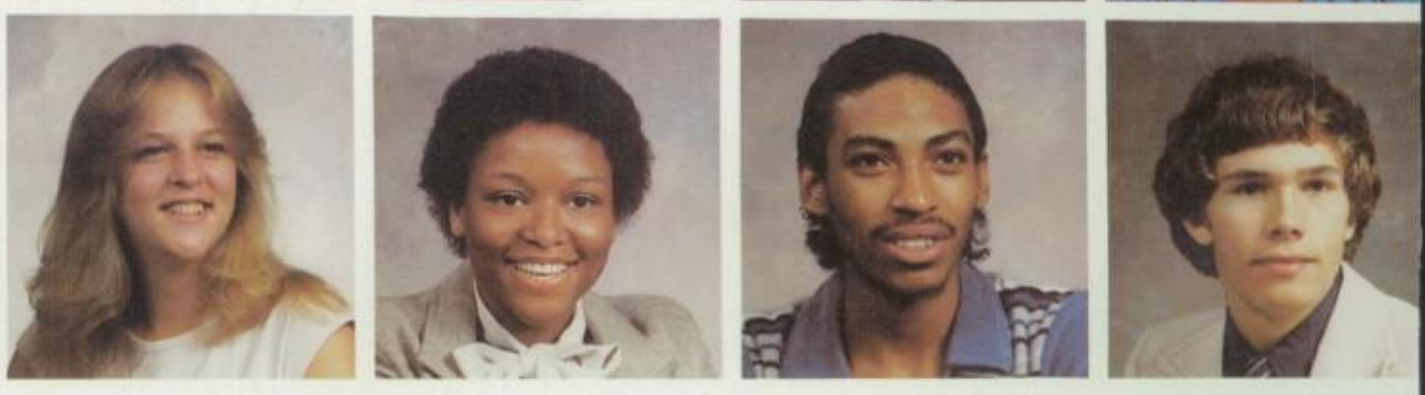
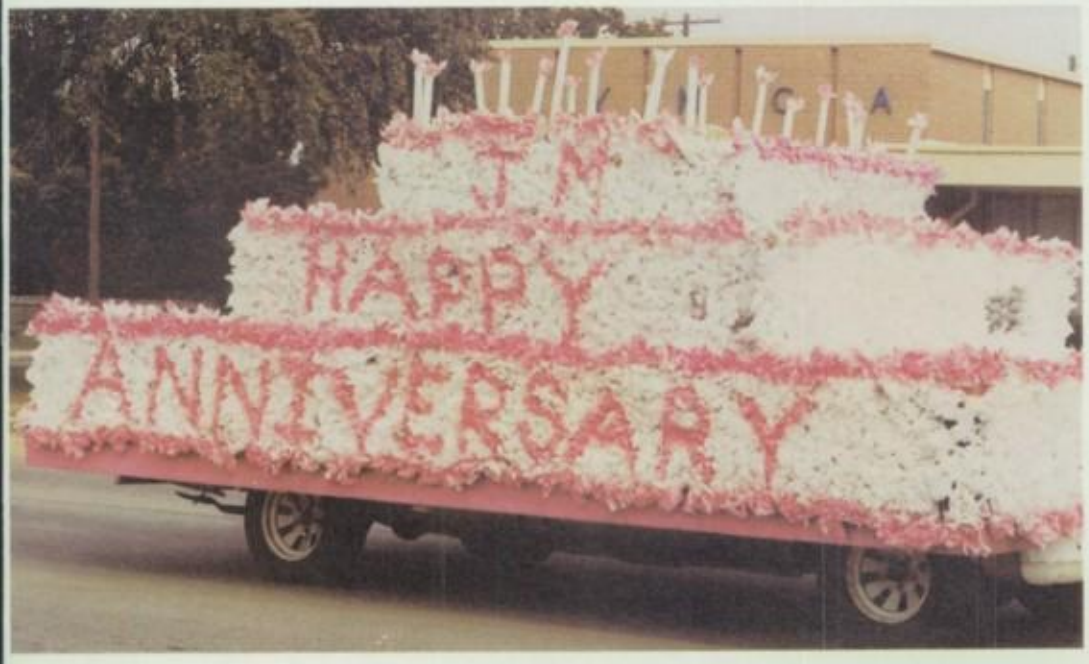


Seniors do it all



The Senior Class Council of 1981 started the school year off with a big bang. A Senior Social, given by class president Terry Gatewood at Indian Creek Apartments really showed the unity this class has. For the Homecoming activities the Seniors entered their float, a 30th anniversary, tripled-layer cake. Their float went along with this years theme, "Thanks for the Memories" representing John Marshall's 30th anniversary. Everyone worked hard. A special thanks was due to Lisa Ingram and Luanne Francisco for the use of their houses to build the float.

After some graduation hassles the Seniors along with their sponsors put enough pressure on the administration and Board of Education to persuade them that graduation should be held in the Myriad.

The Seniors knew who was best with their float which stuck to the theme "Thanks for the Memories"

L to R Bottom Row- T. Gatewood-Pres., S. Winston-Vice-P., S. Hall-Sec., B. Bishop-Parl, M. Robinson-Treas., A. Hoggard-Chap., T. Thomas, J. Davis 2nd Row- R. Davis, D. Garrett, C. Cotton, N. Patton, S. Pennell, J. Knight, L. Ingram, L. Gillespie, 3rd Row- K. Stewart, M. Mackey, C. Ryan, C. Walls, L. Reed, T. Withers, M. Benjamin, B. Bobzien, J. Culp, K. Brownd 4th Row- J. Theissen, T. Hughes, T. Pilcher, D. Shanbour, L. Lee, I. Henderson

German invades class of '81

What's the difference between an American Senior and a German Senior? Well, we asked Ralph Honald a foriegn exchange student from Stuttgart, Germany, about a hundred miles from Munich. The main difference is you're in the same class, all day long and with the same 30 people for 6 years. But what's worse is having to sit by the same person for 6 years.

Another difference is that after the 4th grade you make the decision of which of the 3 high schools to attend. You can go to school for 13 years and have a chance for a higher income job; or go to a middle school for ten years and get a middle income job; or go to haupt school for nine years and have a lower class job. The only way to go to college is to go to school for the 13 years. In college it isn't necessary to take a math or English course, because of the extra year in high school.

The recreational life is relatively the same They have parties and still attend Disco's Soccer is the main sport of Germany. Football and baseball are only played by some of the American soldiers stationed there. Ralph swims and enjoys playing tennis.

Ralph Honald and Karlos LeSure joke around before school starts.

LaDonna Bruner

Kelly Butler

Antoinette Cannon

Grover Carter

Larry Cavnar

Ken Chandler

Vic Chandler

Becky Chatman

Christy Clintsman
Cathy Cotton
John Culbert
Julie Culp

Bruce Davis
Jayne Davis
Roger Davis
Fleshia Dean

Amy Dedering
Todd Dennis
Roxanne DiBene
John Doyle

Danny Edwards
Kim Everly
Joe Fowler
Luanne Francisco

Lori Frederck
Angela Gaines
Nathan Gaines
Teresa Gaines

Debra Garrett
Millicent Garrett
Roland Garrett
Faith Garver

Terry Gatewood
Luvenia Gillispie
Ruby Glover
Deborah Goforth

Cindy Goodin
Mark Gonce
Mike Gonce
Chris Green

Craig Green
Tinta Green
Dana Hadley
Kelli Hall

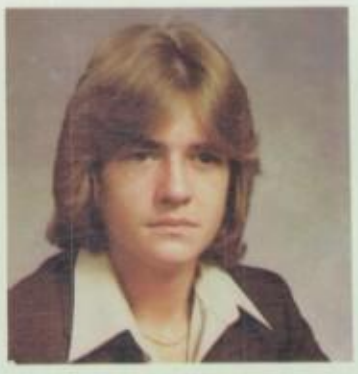
Michael Hall
Shelly Hall
Maxine Hamilton
Tonya Hardiman

Vanetta Harris
Ivan Henderson
Sandra Henderson
Kathey Henson

Marcus Hines
Aimee Hoggard
Roberta Honeycutt
Ralph Honold

Andy Houston

Darrell Houston



Wesley Hoyt

Willie Humphrey

Elena Hughes

Ken Hughes

Ronald Hughes

Tad Hughes

Senior girls shine

Front Row- B. Steele, N. Thompson, S. Pennell, L. Starr, V. Adkins Back Row- L. Francisco, P. Dyer, D. Rice, M. Reeves, J. Culp, T. Hardiman, J. Knight

This year the senior class has some outstanding women athletes. They haven't received the recognition they deserve, but we would like to remember them here.

The girls have won state five consecutive years, in track and are on their way to the sixth straight title.

Leading the way is senior Nina Thompson. Nina has the fastest time of 10.5 seconds in the 100 yard dash, and 24.1 seconds in the 220 yard dash. She has held the record for two consecutive years. Janet Knight is tops in cross country. After competing in the girls state cross country championship, Janet finished second in a field of over one hundred girls.

Other seniors who contributed to the success of the girls' athletic seasons are Julie Culp, Kelli Armstrong, Donna Rice, Phyllis Dyer, and Bridget Steele, track; Mae Reeves, Louanne Francisco, softball; Tonya Hardiman, Lettie Starr, and Vicki Adkins, basketball; and Susanna Pennell, tennis.

Scholars achieve goal

The scholars of the senior class range from the highest in the state to the highest in the country. These students represent the school in fine fashion.

Scott Alexander is one of the most prominent students in academics at the school. Alexander is a National Merit Semi-Finalist, and he has maintained a 4.00 average throughout his years at John Marshall.

Constance Berlin is another outstanding student. She also maintained a 4.00 average and plans to attend Central State University in the fall. Connie is still deciding on a career.

Kay Venable is a budding musician. She plans to attend Oklahoma Baptist University and major in music. Kay has competed in fifteen contests and has received grades of superior and excellent.

Tad Hughes, Melinda Wahl, Mark Gonce, and Linda Rushenburg are also some of the people who are tops in the senior class

Front Row- C. Berlin, M. Wahl, K. Venable, L. Ruschenberg Back Row- T. Hughes, M. Gonce·S. Alexander

Lisa Ingram
David Jackson
Debbie Jackson
Karen James

Jeff Jameson
Kelly Jennings
Jeff Johnson
Joyce Johnson

Jennifer Jones
Johnny Jones
Krista Jones
Michelle Jones

Steven Jones
Valeria Jorgensen
Russell Joyner
Valerie Kennedy

Donald Kidd
Kenneth King
Ramona Kinney
Janet Knight

Cynthia Ladd
Regina Lane
Tania Langrehr
Casimira Larkin

Len Lee
Loretta Lee
Leslie LeJeune
Jeff Loch

Troy Logan
Robert Long
Larry Lunsford
Chris McDaniel

Amy McFall
Kathi McFarland
Mike Mackey
Franklin Macon

Lori Mahaffey
David Malone
Ruth Malone
Ivan Manuel

Rhonda Manuel
Colleen Martin
Steve Mason
Mitch Matthews

Carolyn Maxwell
Pam Moon
Linda Morton
Alalah Mostashiry

Korosh Mostashiry
Mark Murphy
Shannon Murphy
David Murrah

Donna Nash
Melissa Nave
Wendy Neal
Galen Nelson

Mike Newton
Deric Nixon
Becky Norton
Michelle Odom

Loretta Palmer
Cliff Parker
Jimmy Parker
Darryl Patton

Susan draws fine line

Susan Sanders works in the Art room in preparation for the Young Talent in Oklahoma competition.

Susan Sanders has had an impressive art career. In just three years she has amassed a long list of accomplishments. She was elected president of the National Art Honor Society. She has won awards in such contests as Young Talent in Oklahoma, The Festival of Youth, Oklahoma Museum of Art Invitational, Southwestern State University and the Oklahoma State Fair.

Susan often draws in pencils, pastels and paints in acrylics and watercolors. At present, she is working on a series of children's pictures in watercolors. Susan say," Art is an individual talent. There are as many different styles of art as artists. Each one should be appreciated for itself." Susan plans to minor in art in college and use it in her work with the handicapped children.

It's the privileged few

One of the special privileges for Seniors is turning 18 and being able to vote in national and statewide elections. There were a few seniors who were old enough to participate in the 1980 presidential elections. Luanne Francisco says she felt that this is a good way to show her concern about her country's future. When asking Susan Ratzlaff on how she felt about voting for her first time, she said, "It was kind of scary at first because I didn't know exactly what to do. If you just follow the directions it's pretty easy and kind of fun!" Tiger Pilcher said, "Voting is really a new experience because I got to represent my country in a patriotic way" For the underclassmen, when you turn 18 it's your responsibility to show your political opinion in all elections. It's your duty!

Mrs. Clara Luper, history teacher and registrar, explains registration procedure to Jacqueline White.

Nancy Patton
Louise Pavon
Susanna Pennell
Chi Pham

Claudette Phillpotts
Linda Pickard
Tiger Pilcher
Brock Porter

Scott Price
Shanton Prince
Sherry Purvis
Stan Pyle

Kevin Ragsdale
Susan Ratzlaff
Tim Rayner
Lashai Reed

Mae Reeves
Jeff Ribelin
Donna Rice
LaRhonda Roberts

Theresa Roberts
Marilyn Robertson
Glenda Robinson
Marchetta Robinson

Eric Ross
Linda Ruschenburg
Traci Rutherford
Carrie Ryan

Larry Sanders
Susan Sanders
David Shanbour
Mike Shannon

Mike Shelts
Lora Sherman
Stacy Sherow
Judy Singleton

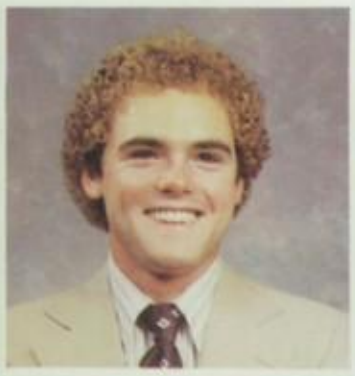
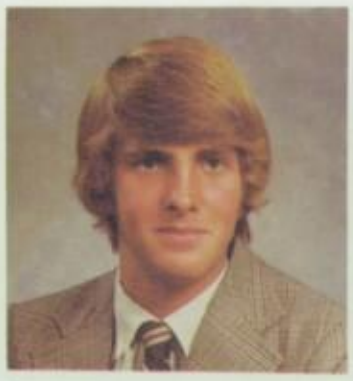
Sherry Skaggs
Vernita Slaughter
Marilyn Smith
Rodney Smith

Brian Spooner
Larry Stacy
Danny Stansbury
Clara Starr

Lettie Starr
Bridget Steele
Judy Stevens
Karen Stewart

Kathy Stewart
Amy Swidensky
Teri Swidensky
Karen Tankevich

Jennifer Tarpenning
John Taylor
Tonya Taylor
Teresa Terrell

Trigg Theimer
Jon Theissen
Tina Thomas
Nina Thompson

Kaye Venable
Carmen Walker
Nevie Walker
Melinda Wahl

Loretta Kicks High

Loretta Lee has been taking karate lessons for two years, and she loves it. She is classified as a purple belt and has only two years to go before becoming a black belt.

Loretta is involved in many demonstrations and is the youngest member of the traveling karate troop. She performs all over the state in shopping centers, high schools, and at the karate school. She is actively involved in modern dance here at the school. Karate helps her perform difficult moves in dancing and helps her create unique routines.

While planning a career in acting, Loretta will continue her karate and soon will become a bona fide black belt.

Loretta Lee fires up junior Kevin Franklin with one of her powerful kicks.

Carmen Walls
Theena Ward
Charlene Washington
Lynn Weiche

Shelly Welton
Kevin Whitman
Harry Wilbert
Leslie Wilds

Chiquitta Williams
Sonya Williams
Elechia Wilson
Joy Wilson

Lori Wingard
Sheila Winston
Tracy Withers
Tom Worrell

Seniors Lori Fredericks, Tom Short, Lori MaHaffery, and Byron Mellon work on Halloween candy projects for DECA.

'78 to '81 What a blast!

After four years we have to say good-bye. It had been a fun-filled time from walking in the rain and snow to lunch, to driving wherever you want, from the small get togethers on the weekends, to "The Senior Social."

We've had a few good athletic teams and a few not so good teams, but even with the poor seasons we stuck by them and supported them.

We had different jobs and a lot of crazy times, we came together and fought a winning battle to use the Myriad as our graduation site. The class of 1981 says good-bye to a building full of memories and hello to a new future.

Mike Mackey and his friend Joe Donkey "shoot the bull" at a state stock show.

Eddie Pettigrew and Rodney Williams help the lunchroom run smoothly with their cheerful smiles and helpful hands.

Len Lee, Mike Mackey, and Tiger Pilcher make an attempt at being cheerleaders at the Howdy Week Assembly being put on by Student Council.

Sheena Acoff
Barbara Adkins
Doug Allens
Jeannie Allen
Don Andrews

Leslie Arnold
Kelly Ashabraner
Stacey Bailey
Tom Baker
Jeff Basinger

Andrea Barnett
Paul Bean
Tim Bechtold
Sharon Bizzell
Tracy Blakeney

Tina Blancett
Eddie Blosser
Becky Breedlove
Kennie Brockett
David Brody

Vickie Broome
Darwin Brown
Jeffrey Brown
Valerie Bryant
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Lars Christoffersen
Keith Clark
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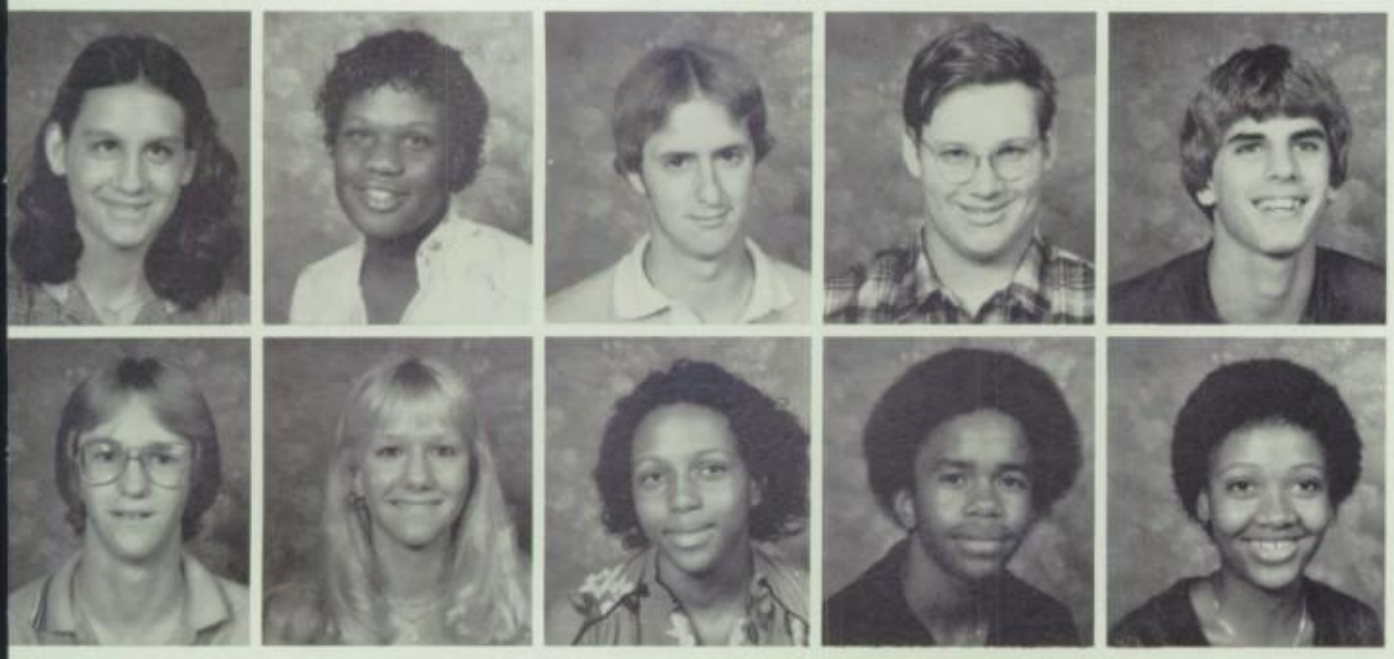


Vicki Condren
Cynthia Courtney
John Cox
Bill Cozzens
Tom Cross

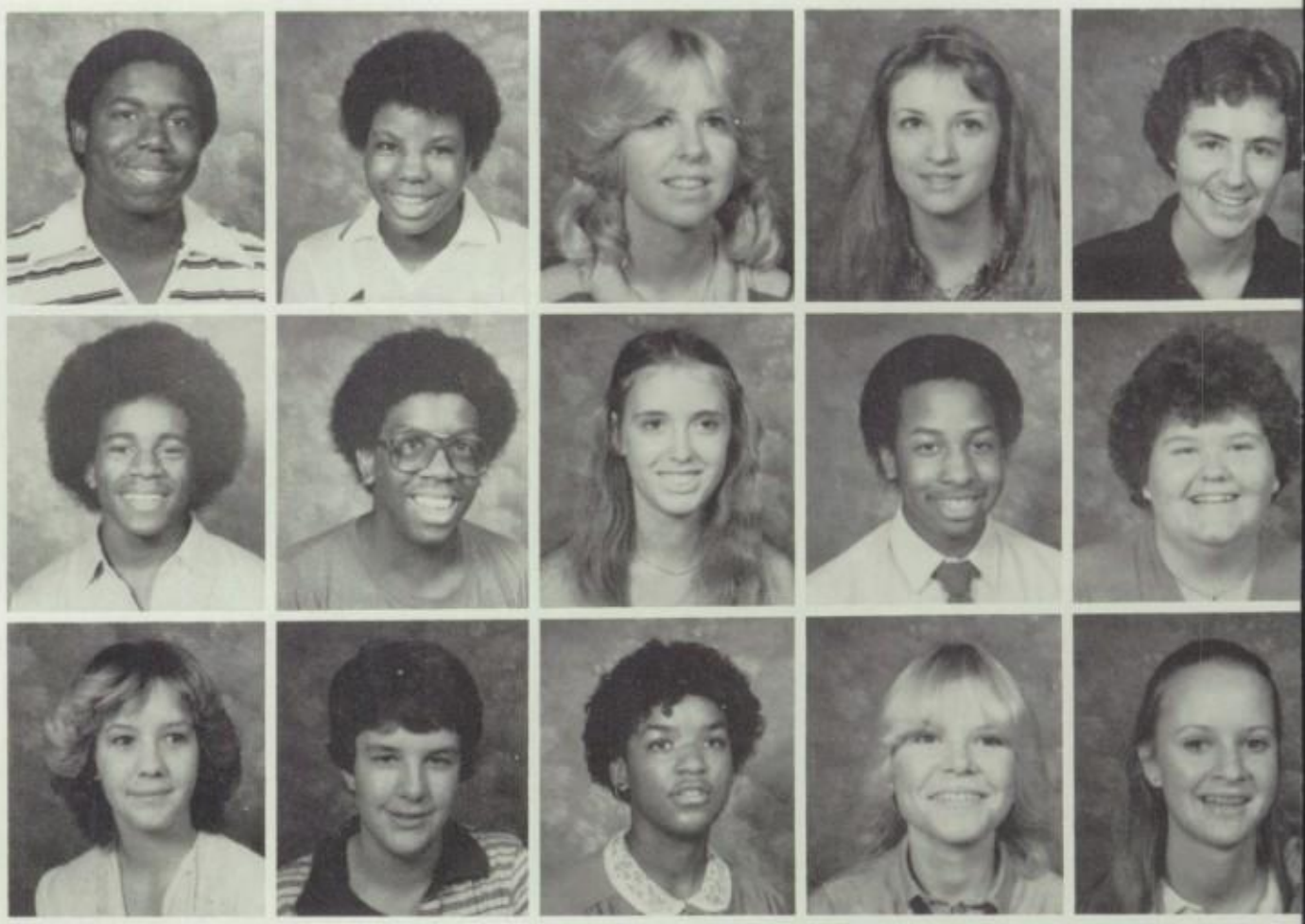
Jeff Culbert
Susan Culp
Caroline Curry
Carl Davis
Charita Davis

Michelle Gordon shoots for an easy two points.

Michelle superstar

Track and basketball are not sports that come naturally to a person. Both sports require lots of hard work and training. Michelle Gordon is one person who knows how difficult it is to tackle two tiring sports at one time, because she has been doing both for five years. Michelle started running track and playing basketball five years ago during the sixth grade. She has collected 20 trophies and 56 medals and plaques over these years. In track Michelle competes in the 880 relay, 440 relay, 100 yard dash, and the long jump. In basketball she plays a forward. After her high school days are over, Michelle plans to run track at OSU depending on whether her leg, which she hurt during the summer holds out.

During her spare time, Michelle finds softball as much fun as she does track and basketball.



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Vickie Dillon
Brenda Dixon
Craig Dobbins

Sheldon Doolin
Robert Douglas
Margo Doyle
Frederick Duke
Amby Duncan

Tara Eaton
Dan Eckels
Renia Edwards
Kim Evans
Janey Fields

Ronald Fleming
Dennis Flower
Jimmy Fox
Kevin Franklin
Chris French

Richard Fuller
Becky Gann
Lori Gann
Kelly Garrett
Faith Garver

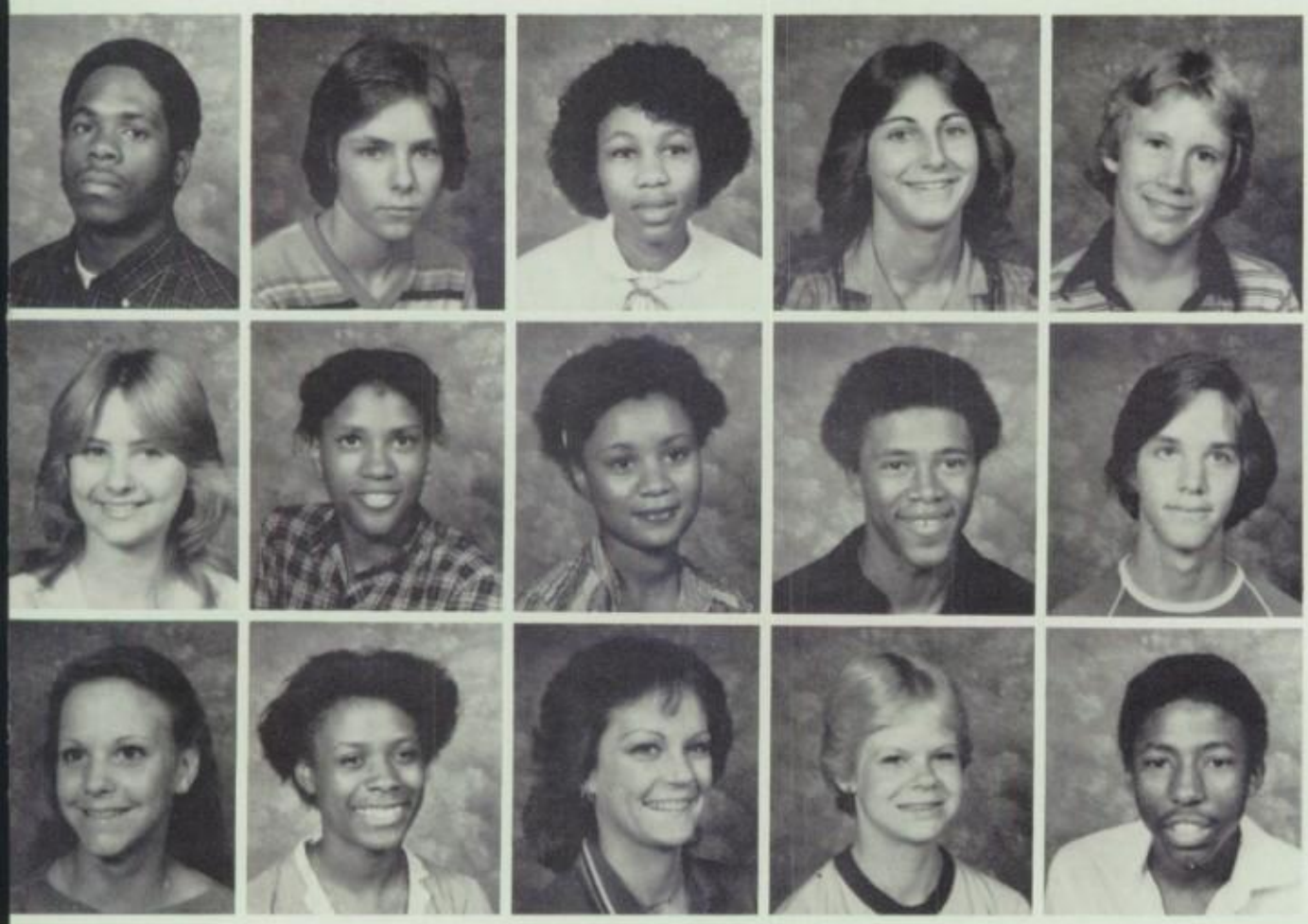
David Gentry
Andre Gibbs
Barbara Gipson
Joe Goddard
Mark Goodin

Victor Graves
Lisa Green
Terry Griffin
Tammy Hacker
Orrin Hall

Skiing's fun but barefoot's great

One junior spends his summer barefoot skiing at Lake Hiwasse. Jeff Wegner has been water skiing for five years, and started barefoot skiing four years ago. Jeff is 17 years old. He is also a tournament skiier. He competed in the South Central Regionals, in Lacombe, Louisiana and took first place, and also went to nationals in Ocala, Florida and took fifth place. Jeff has lived on Lake Hiwasse two years, but he has had a cabin on the lake three years. In the summer he skiis almost everyday. He competes two or three times a year.

Jeff Wegner speeds down the water at Lake Hiwassee on his bare feet.



Randy Hall
Tommy Hanshaw
Sheryl Hardimon
Karin Hart
Cliff Hawk

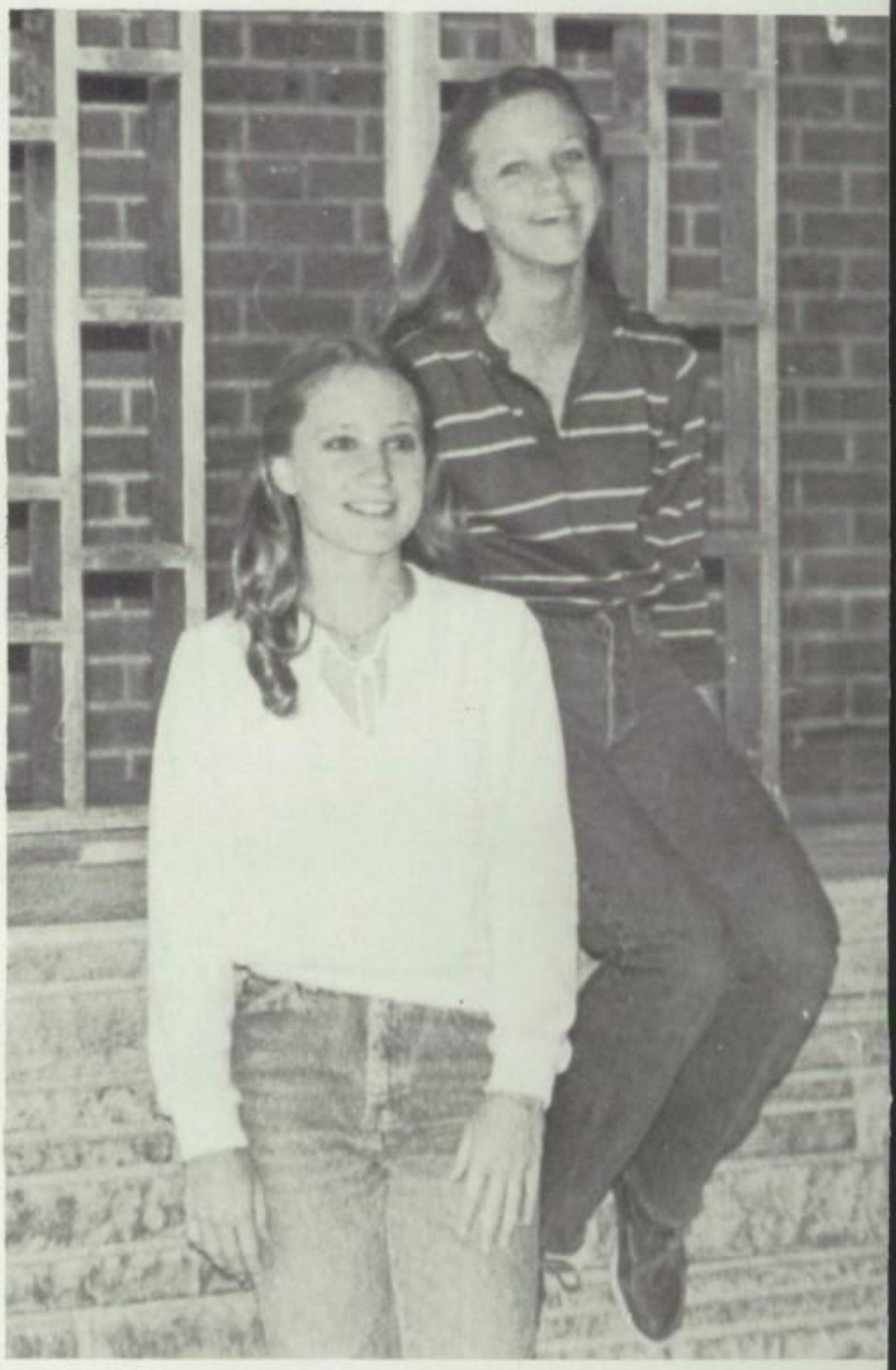
Michaelle Hayes
Charene Henderson
Felicia Hill
John Hill
Chris Hoggard

Christy Hoggard
Marcia Homer
Tracey Houston
Louise Hudson
Kirk James

Barbara Johnson
Brian Jolly
Ina Jones
Jana Jones
Raylene Jones

Boy Scouts are for girls too.

Not only are some of John Marshall's students active inside of school but also outside of school activities. Christy Hoggard and Karen Phillips are two juniors, that are in Boy Scouts. They have been in this troop for two years. They have meetings and take part in different activities such as campouts, boating, hiking. They really enjoy the outdoor life. Karen and Christy feels it is something to do that is different. It's just something that they want to do and enjoy at the same time. "Their enthusiasm about scouting shows whenever they are asked to talk about it. Karen and Christy think it's great."



Christy Hoggard and Karen Phillips are enthused about Boy Scouts.

Terry Joyner
Chuck Katt
Kevin Kerbo
Doug Kilpatrick
Craig Kime

Tory King
Robin King
Buddy Lan
Lisa Larkin
Jim Lawrence

Earnest Lennox
Karlos Lesure
Debbie Lewis
Monica Lewis
Yvonne Lewis

Kirt Llyod
Edwina Logan
Martin Lopez
Tony Lorenson
Monte Lucas

Doug Luton
Steven Macon
Brenda Marlow
Stuart Martin
Lacreta Matlock

Charles Mauphin
Von Mays
Eugene McCarrell
Teresa McCulloch
Lois McKillen

Scott McLaws
Richard Meimecke
Mat Miles
Cherie Mishion
Robert Moody

Dawna Morgan
Dee Anna Moulton
Glennis Murphy
Wendy Neal
Perette Nixon

Tina Noble
Tim Norris
Lisa Norwood
Sherri Park
Juanita Parker

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Tama Parks
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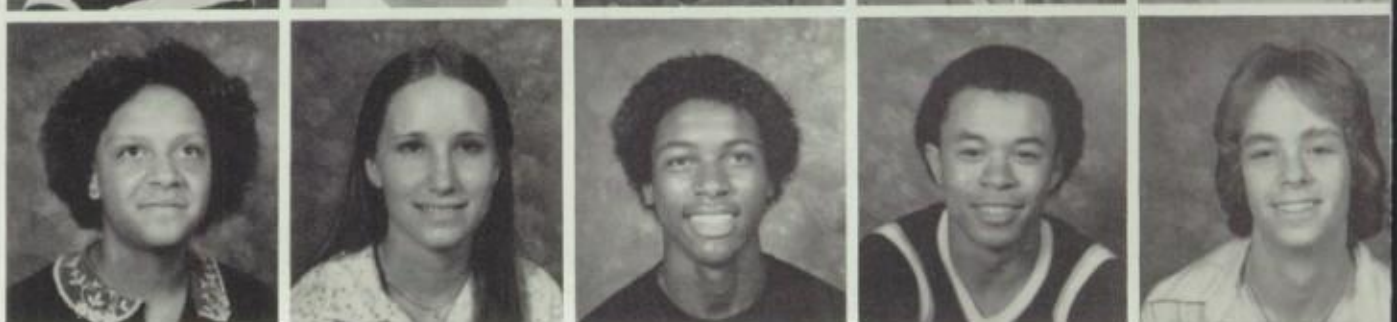


Lynda Precure
Nancy Radatz
Clistie Rader
Angelia Ramson
Eric Raymond

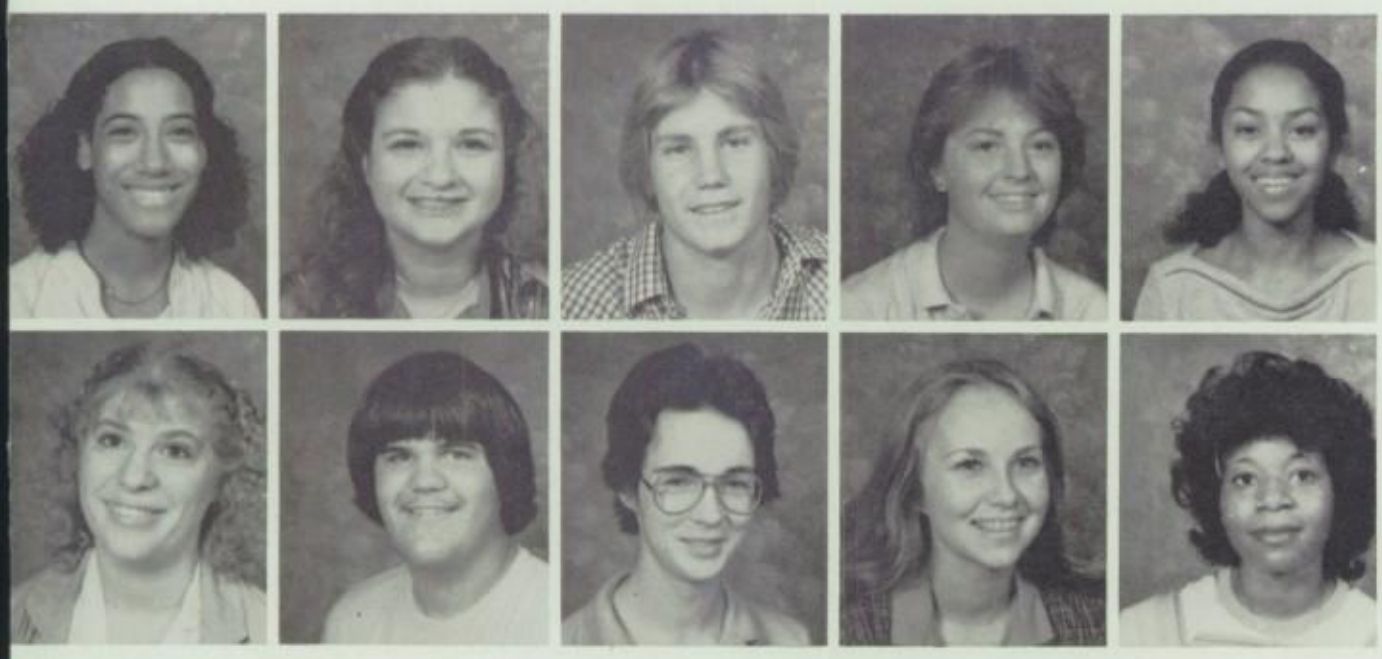
Steven Redd
Valerie Reed
Christie Reeves
Marquita Reid
John Rex

Tony Rhone
David Robb
Patrick Rogers
Martha Rohrbach
Brian Ross

Cakes and cookies for the future

Orrin Hall has his hands in the dough as David Jackson and Mrs. Heath watch.

Orrin Hall isn't just another good student. He is in Mrs. Heath's Cooperative Occupational Foods Management Class. It is a daily two hour class. It prepares students for employment in food industry. Students must also enroll in Cooperative Occupational Foods Management Lab for one hour.
Each student does a lot of cooking, baking and selling brownies, donuts, and cookies around the school. The money they receive is used for cooking supplies. Orrin Hall says, "It is a wonderful class and I would like to continue doing this."



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Richie Smith
Teresa Smith
Denise Sneed
Craig Snell

Bologi Sofola
Dave Sprague
Gerand Stahl
Andre Stanley
Demetrius Staton

Leea Steen
Trina Stephens
Tujuana Stepney
Kevin Tatum
Christy Taylor

Rosalind Taylor
Bonita Thomas
Chris Tofferson
Tara Tolson
Jada Towels

Venetta Tubbs
Anthony Tucker
Linda Vaugn
Donna Vogt
Melody Wadkins

Linda Walker
Wilfred Walker
Sybil Waynes
Jeff Wegner
Julie Whitson

Stephanie Wigley
Alford Williams
Renata Williams
Steven Williams
Tamara Williams

Shara Willis
Earl Young
Vickie Young

Juniors do it all

From a bulldozer to "this night will last forever" the junior class council set out to make everything that they did a winner. With more than 50 helping hands the Council got started on their life-size float of a bulldozer.

From then on in, it was planning for the prom. This was largely raising money, from selling suckers to conducting a bake sale. The junior class worked hard together to try and make a prom worth cheering about. President Don Andrews gave the group a strong sense of his leadership, and his enthusiasm was enough to make any work done fun as well as rewarding.

Juniors work very hard on their hall for homecoming hall competition.

Senior Class Council
Front row: Z. Warrior-Sponsor, J. Jones, V. Dillon, K. Hart, B. Seideman, J. Allen, D. Moulton, L. Steen-Treas, M. Rohrbach-sec., K. Garrett-v. pres., D. Andrews-Pres., M. Swindall-Head Sponsor. Row 2: G. Murphy, D. Sneed, J. Carmichael, M. Homer, T. Joyner, C. Davis, L. McKillen, T. Smith, S. Wigley. Row 3: L. Precure, C. Cain, J. Whitson, V. Reed, K. Casey, C. Hoggard, J. Fields, K. King, V. King. Row 4: E. Blosser, K. Kerbo, B. Sofola, S. McLaws, R. Douglas, J. Hill, J. Cox, R. Smith.

"Money" in the future

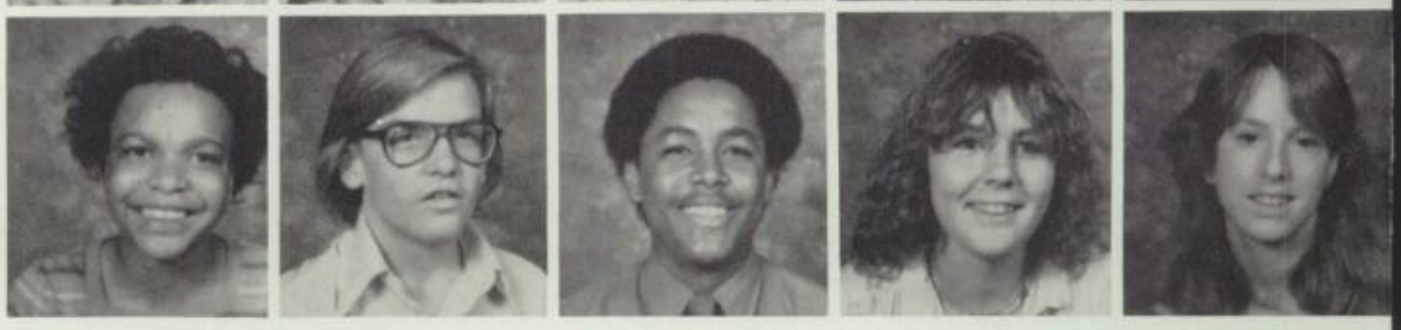
Raymonia Glover has chosen to get into a career that has been very popular in the past few years. She plans to become a computer programmer or scientist. Raymonia says "It's where the money is!" Although this job is very profitable, Raymonia isn't taking it just for the money. She is putting most of her studies. She has taken Algebra I and is currently taking Algebra II. She also plans on taking computer math and attending seminars before graduating. Raymonia is an aid for the library and she used the computer there to chose the college she wanted to attend. She chose the state she wanted, then she looked at the colleges that had her major in it. She chose the University of Nevada. In closing, we all wish Raymonia luck and best wishes.

Raymonia Glover chooses a college on the library's computer.

Robert Akins
Robin Allen
Susan Amen
Don Bachman
Ronell Banks

Toni Barker
Traci Barnes
Kim Basinger
Kim Batiste
Sally Batten

Marsha Beasley
Jerry Benson
Steven Billingslea
Deann Bivens
Karen Bouckaert



Kathy Boutwell
Duke Brady
Lenard Brakebill
Marria Bratcher
Karla Brennan

Benita Briggs
Robert Brison
Lewis Brooks
Karen Brown
Lyndon Brown

Pam Brown
Tim Brown
Steve Burris
James Burton
Dawn Butkiewicz

Rosalind Calvin
Debra Campbell
Ngayen Canh
Tracey Caplener
Alice Cargill

Annie Carr
Marcus Carr
Charles Celestine
Quiten Cheadle
Jenny Chiles

Angela Clark
Jerry Clark
Ricky Clayton
Frank Clemmons
David Clymer

Danita Coleman
Kevin Coleman
Linda Cooper
Michelle Cordell
Debi Cotton

Alyssa Cozzens
Rhonda Crawford
Adrian Davis
Crystal Davis
Jimmy Davis

Kellye Davis
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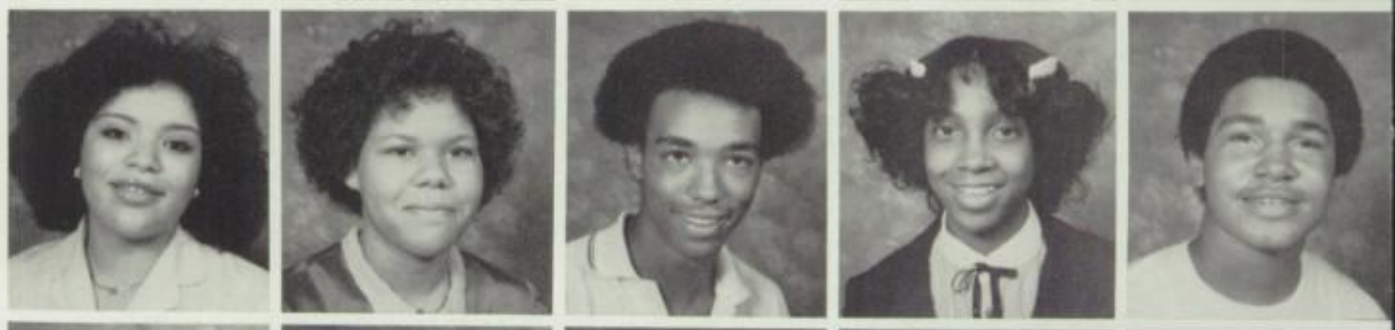
Lance Dean
Shevonne Denmark
Derrick Dodson



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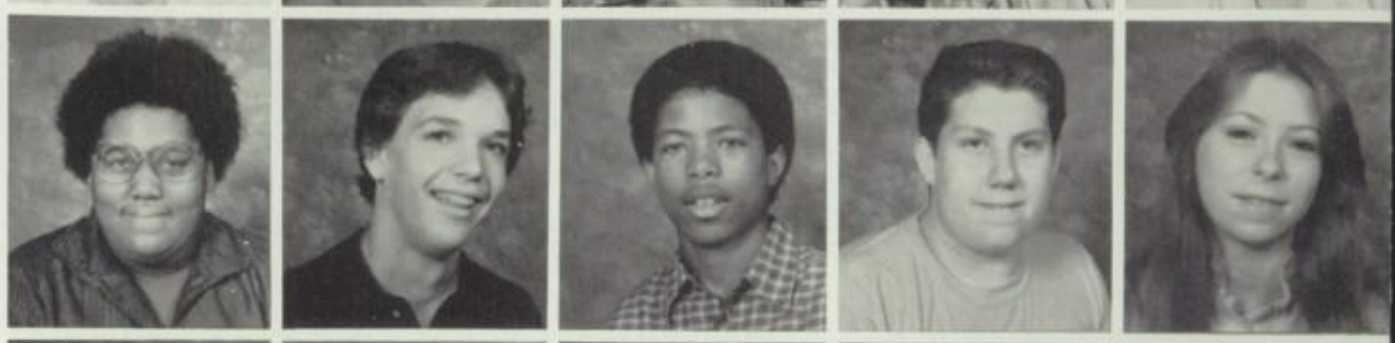
Michelle Durbin
Tara Eaton

Sharonne Edwards
Scott Elliot
Thomas Ferguson
Kevin Fields
Connie Foster



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Michelle Franks
Kelly Freeman
Felicia Gaines
Johnny Gaines

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Tami Gilstrap

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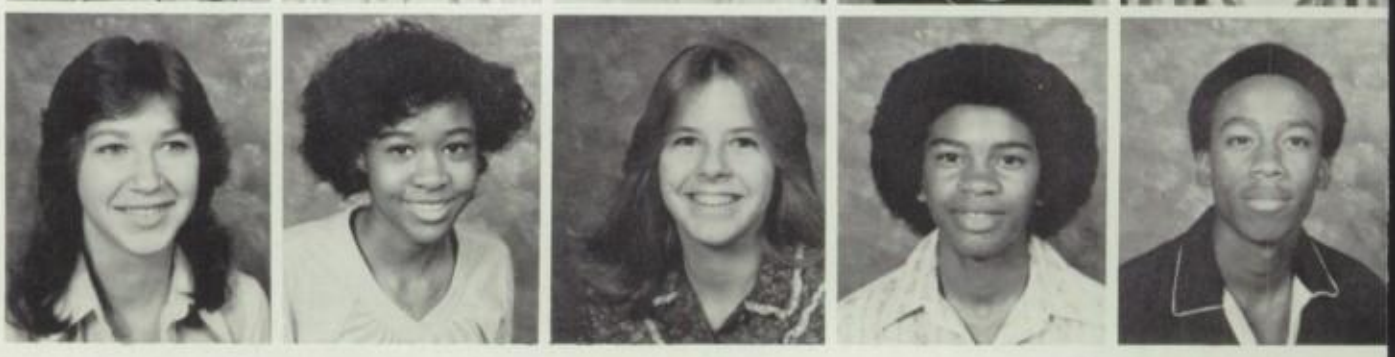
Donna Goodin
Richard Gordon
Rodney Graves



Steve Gray
Monique Green
Becky Griffin
Mike Grisser
Eddie Hagler

Fly like an eagle

Soaring through the air on a Saturday afternoon, is nothing unusual for Tommy House. Tommy's been cycling since he was twelve.

House has only raced once, in California, where he placed fifth in the 80 cc Novice.

He became interested in motorcycles when visiting his uncle who raced bikes in California. When asked why he rides cycles, he replied, "They're fun and something to do".

People can fly. Tommy House can prove it.

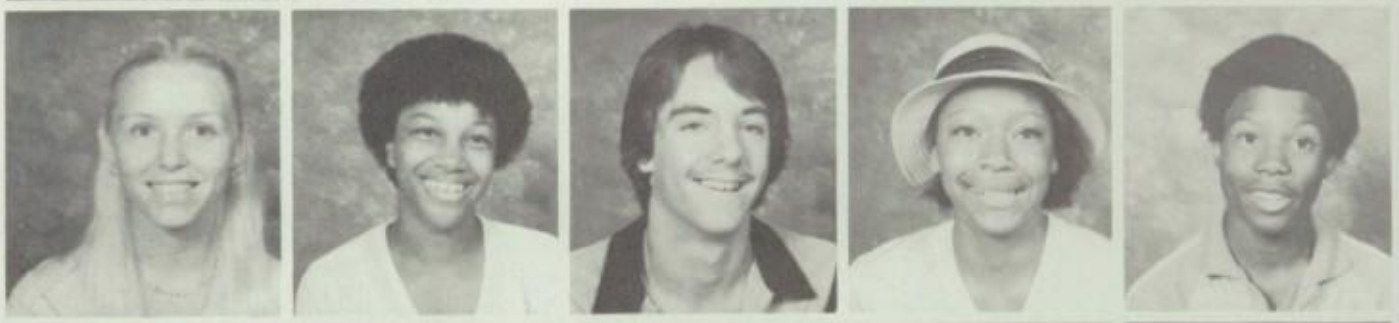
Emily Hale
Karol Hall
Hershel Hampton
Dawn Hansen
Darrell Hanson

Carlton Hardman
Helen Harris
Antionette Harrison
Michael Harrison
Jean Harsha

Yolanda Hastings
Danny Heidebrecht
Elizabeth Helms
Vincent Henderson
Constance Hicks

Rodney Hines
Angela Hocker
Lori Holliday
Shawna Holloway
Tommy House

Shannon Howard
Ann Hubbard
Tony Huggins
Tammy Humphrey
Steve Jackson



Vann Jackson
Zenobia Jackson
Andy Jacobs
Rodonna James
Corey Jameson

Yulanda Jeffries
Donna Johnson
Joe Johnson
Sheila Johnson
Vena Jones

Rochelle Jones
Sonya Jones
Lisa Joslin
Shannon Joyner
Brenda King

David Kingsley
John Knebel
David Kovash
Deanne Kress
Cheryl Kubiak

Sophomores; "Wise Fools"

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL
Front Row: S. Holloway, V-Pres., S. Yandell, M. Norton, Sec. M. Hooks Back Row: T. Gilstrap, J. Chiles, R. Glover, Treas. M. Bratcher, Sponsor B. Nehler, Not pictured, Pres. D. Robinson

As president of the Sophomore Class Council, Deonga Robinson is hoping to accomplish something out of being president this year. "We hope and plan to make more money throughout the year, but to do that it will take us sophomores time and effort," says Deonga. "Sophomore Class Council can be more interesting this year," says Deonga, "but it is really up to the sophomores to make this year's council more successful."Being president, Deonga says she knows how tough it really is trying to get something done. The sponsors do not always let them do what they want. Even though times were rough she was sent out to do a job. As for the Sophomore Council, they have accomplished something this year. They will be Juniors next year and hope to have everything together.

Michele Lamey
David Lange
David Lee
Dewayne Lewis
Patrick Lewis

Teresa Lewis
Tiffany Lewis
Neal Little
Darlene Logan
Detra Long

Davatta Lovelace
Todd Lowry
Keith Lundy
Toby Lyles
Darrell Madden

Brad Marlow
Billy Marshall
Patrick Mason
Tonya Mathenia
Casandra McCoy

Kelli McCracken
Bobby McKisson
Lori McMahon
Gina Mills
Kim Moffer

Brown's Brass is shining

Lyndon Brown has played trumpet since sixth grade, and enjoys showing off his talent. In eighth grade he was selected as Outstanding Musician. He went on to compete in the Bethany District X Contest for Solo and Ensemble, where he received a superior score of one (this is tops) and a Gold Medal.

Currently, Brown plays with our own marching band, and is a member of an outside band called "Gold Star". The group's future is in doubt because many of the members are graduating this year.

Lyndon Brown strikes a pose with his trumpet.

Mike Moore
Teresa Moore
Robin Murray
Willie Nash

Fawn Neal
Daron Nedio
Patrice Nero
Edwin Nicholson
Jolynn Nipp

Kim Norton
MaryLou Norton
Roger Nunn
Vanessa Patterson
Dandrea Patton

Stacey Patton
Jill PaskVan
Lisa Pavõn
Karen Peak
Sheila Pennington

Lynnetta Pentecost
Demetra Perry
Vonda Pettit
Gwyenne Phillips
Leslie Pickard

Karen Polee
Rob Potts
Rodney Price
Wende Price
Kim Priesner

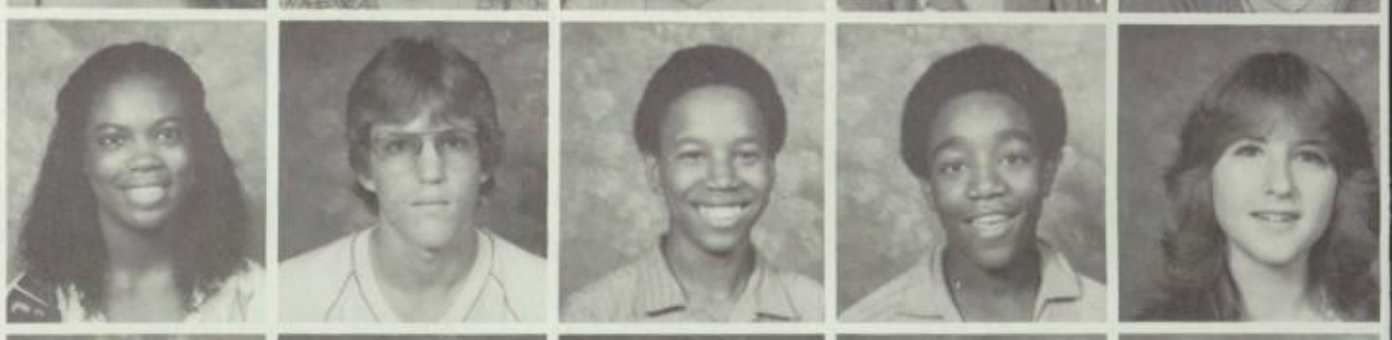
Bennie Prince
Joann Quintana
Kathy Ramsey
Angela Ransome
Sherilyn Reader

Kathy Reed
Sean Riddle
Chris Risner
Gail Roberts
Rob Roberts

Deonga Robinson
William Robinson
Angela Rogers
Scott Rohling
Donna Rossi

Leslie Rundell
Karen Runnels
Susie Ryden
Shannon Sailer
Sandy Salsman

Pam Sanders
Bryan Sutterfield
Bryan Scott
Kenneth Shaver
Traci Shaver



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Stacie Shockey
Angela Siekman
Carl Simpson

Donna Simpson
Craig Smith
Denitra Smith
Eldrina Smith
Rodney Smith

Reginald Stamps
Tonie Starr
Tujuana Stephney
Jeania Stewart
Robert Stewart

John Stoddart
Scott Stranczek
Rick Swanson
Donna Swindall
Harry Teel

Sophs have fun in '81

Sophomores enjoy
David Clymer, Cheryl Kubiak, Ricky Otter, and Kathy Ramsey enjoy pizza and coke at Shotgun Sam.

Monday through Thursday, sophomores usually do around the house jobs such as cleaning their rooms. Some people even babysit. But when Friday comes students find better things to do in order to amuse themselves. When football season was here, students would go to the game, followed by a quick stop at Shotgun Sam's. Then depending on circumstances, such as your girlfriend's curfew, students finally make it home. Of course there are always those who prefer to stretch the curfew, and take advantage of their favorite parking space. After football season ended, for recreation, students headed for their favorite places such as "Fun Skate" and "Hook and Slice". We asked some sophomores what they liked to do on Friday nights and they replied with just simply, "Everything".

Tonya Terrell
Barry Teter
Gary Teter
Larry Thetford
Eric Thomas

Anna Thompson
Margaret Thompson
Darrell Todd
Laquetta Tullis
Leann Vaughn

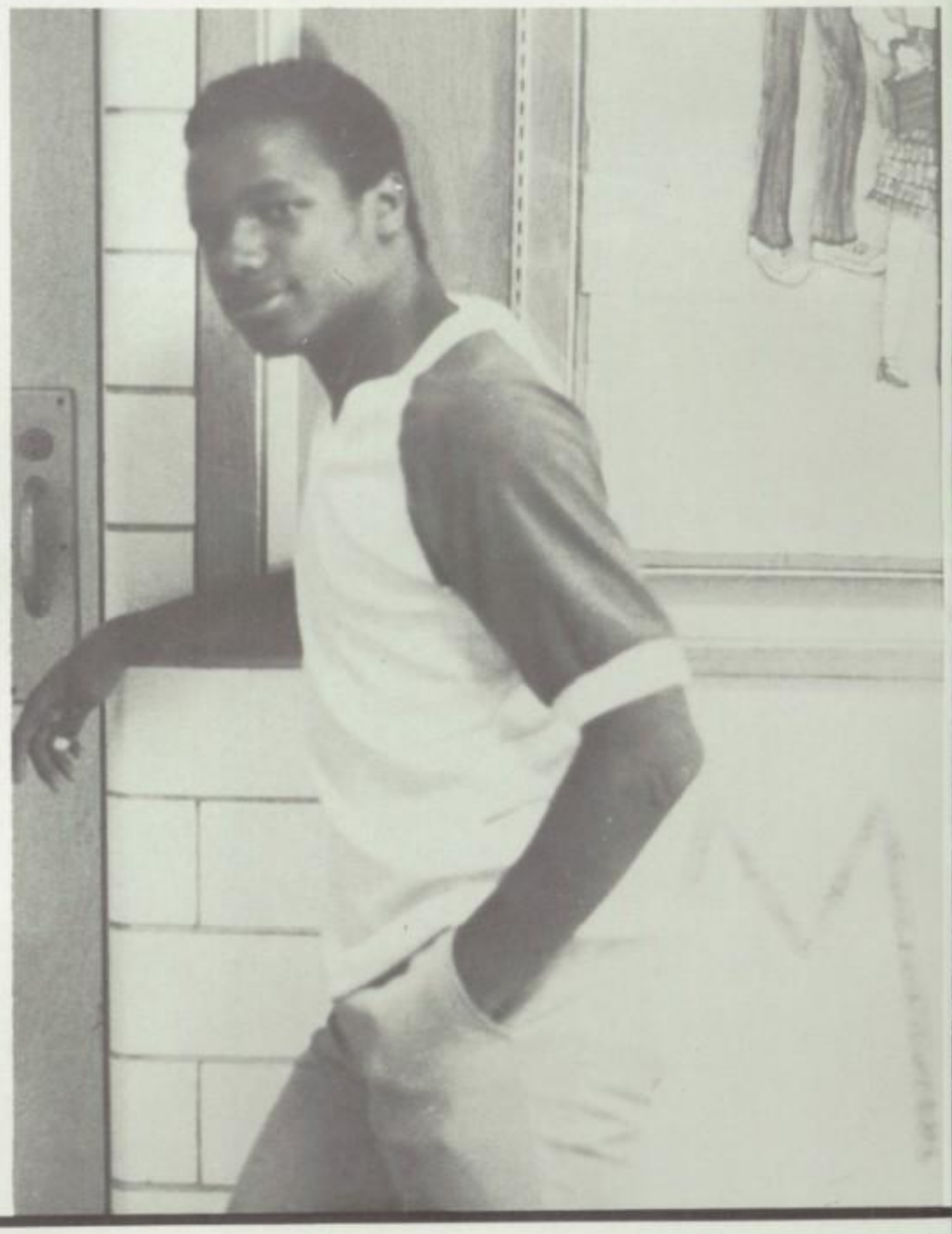
Kevin Vivona
Ken Wall
Forrace Walker
Cheryl Walters
Mike Ward

David Webster
Lorenzetta White
Shawn Whitworth
Kim Wilbert
Craig Williams

Robin Williams
Tonia Williams
Teaver Williamson
Johnny Wilson
Tony Wilson

Greg Windham
Angela Woodfork
Samantha Yandell

Deanne Kress mugs for the camera in her gangster hat.



"Calvin Alexander looks over the scene from in front of the library door."

Freshmen have it rough

Freshmen mingle with upperclassmen in biology class.

Some freshmen have classes with upperclassmen. For some, it isn't easy. Most upperclassmen feel that, because they aren't freshmen anymore, they don't have to be bothered with them. So most freshmen have a hard time. Others don't, however. They see no difference between the two. "They're (the upperclassmen) just like getting along with the freshmen to me," says Darren Gray. Some don't feel that way. Many were being teased by juniors and seniors. The sophomores were more understanding. They remember what it was like for them last year. Also, many freshmen have sophomore brothers and sisters. Whatever the case, they all agree that it's all a part of growing up, and they'd like to do it at John Marshall.

Arnold Ables
Jerry Adams
Tony Allan
Meisha Angle
Juliet Arias

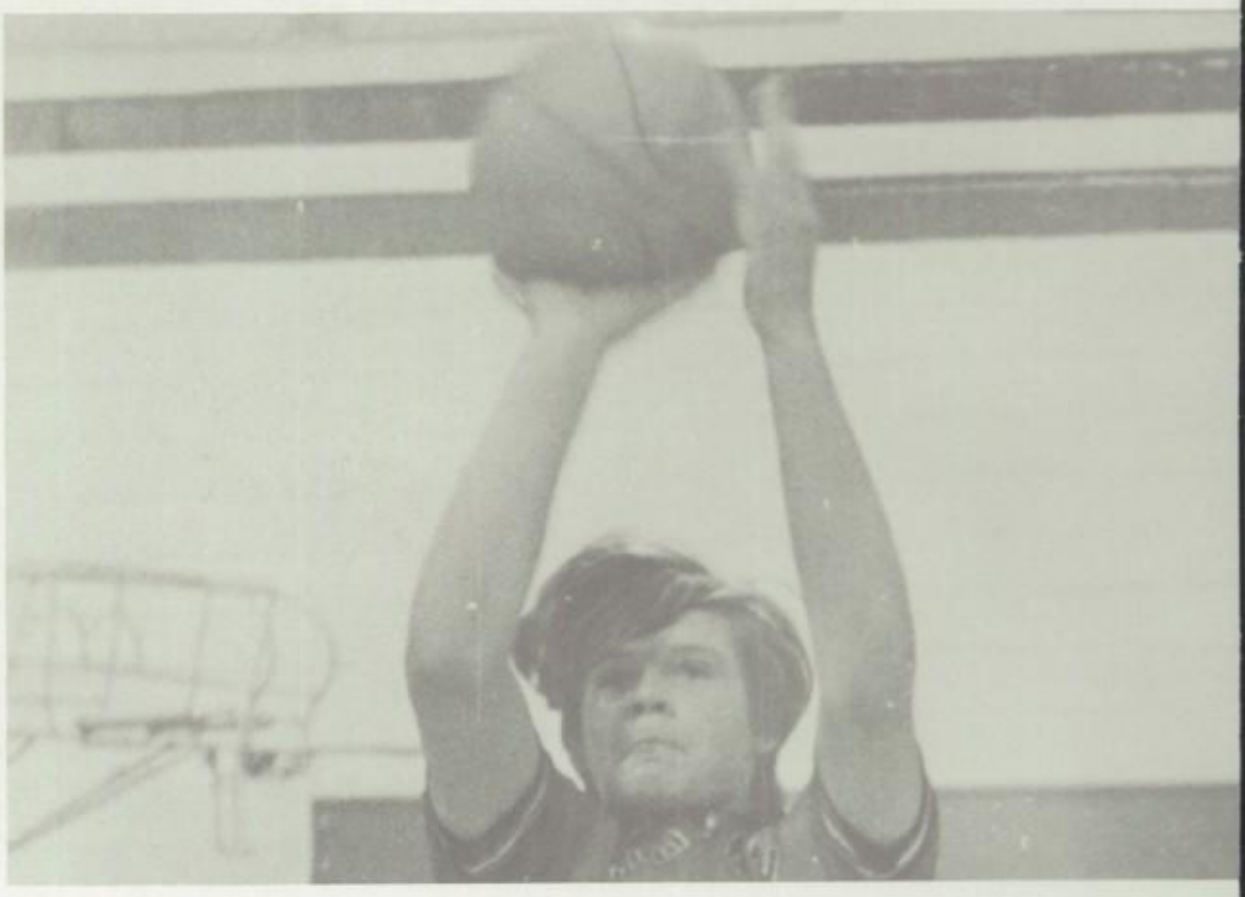
Spencer Aiello
Robin Austin
Emrie Baer
Todd Baker
Kenneth Banks

David Barczak
Karen Barnes
Tracey Batson
Joni Beam
Teresa Blassengill

He's moving up

Basketball is one of our better sports, and Van Black is one of the outstanding players. He is a special player on the team, not only for his skill at playing ball, but also for his attitude on the court. He thinks highly of our coaches. He feels our school can give him the experience he needs for college ball. He would like to attend Louisiana State University. Van also studies hard in class as he values his education.

His position on the team is forward. He is aiming for a career in basketball, so look out for him in the future.

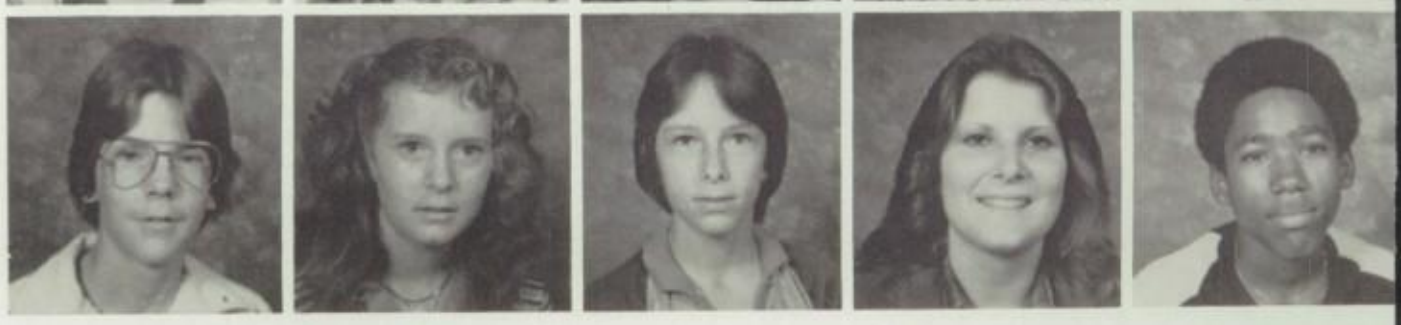


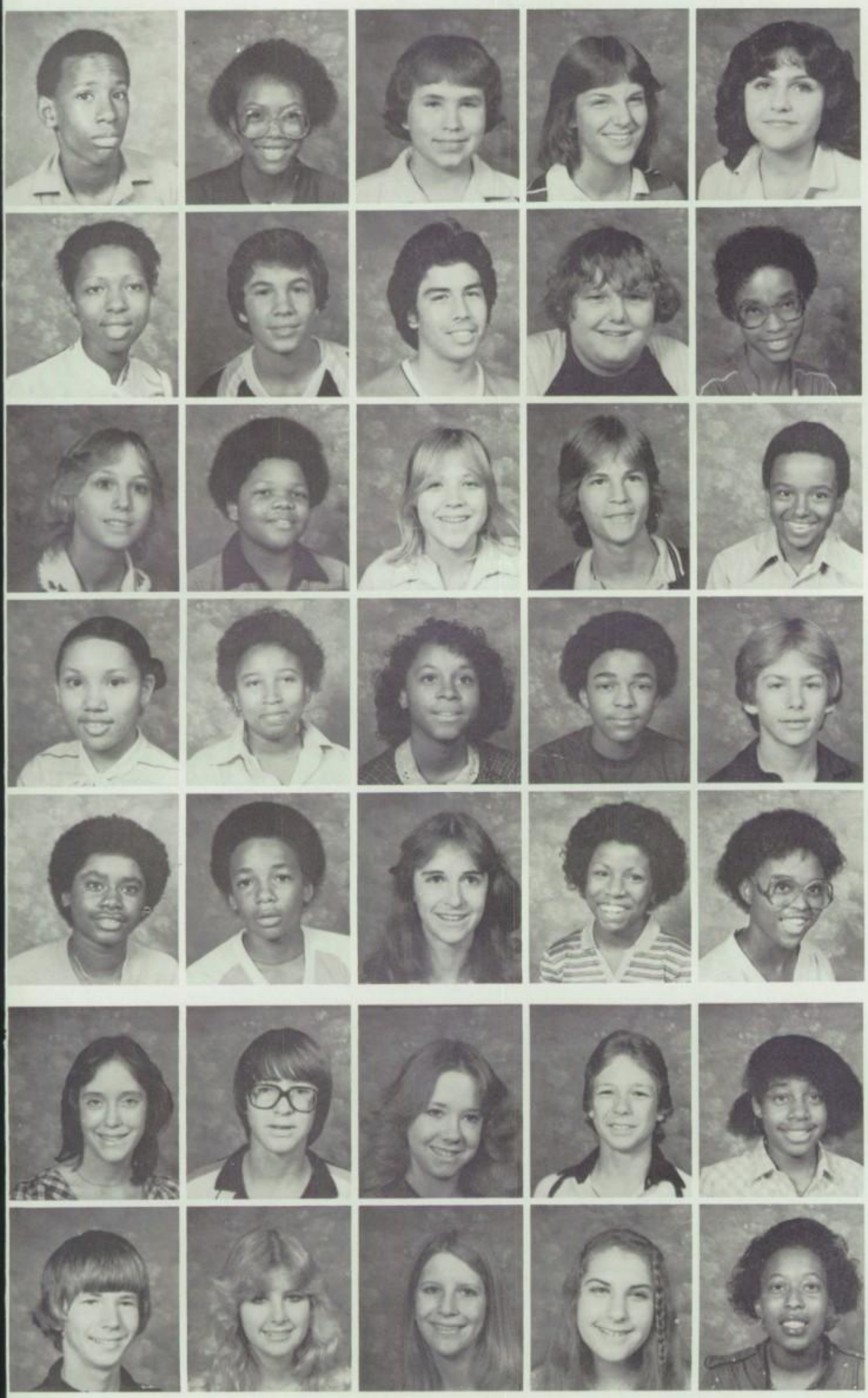
Van Black lines up for a shot at the basket.

LaDonna Bloom
Calvin Broom
Antwone Brown
Becky Brown
Beth Brown

Bobby Brown
David Brown
Eden Brown
Renay Bruner
Tracey Burch

Mike Butler
Therisa Bynum
Chris Campbell
Angela Carlson
Elmer Carter





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Lance Christian
Jane Chronister
Renee Coakley

Janette Cole
Jimmy Collins
Jimmy Compton
Dwayne Cook
Valerie Cox

Darcus Craft
Willard Crawford
Stephanie Critchfield
Derell Cunningham
Derrick Curtis

Ida Davis
Jean Davis
Shelley Dean
Tra Toi Debose
Dennis Decker

Ronald Demerson
Charles Demon
Janie Dobbins
Estrellita Doolin
Donna Douglas

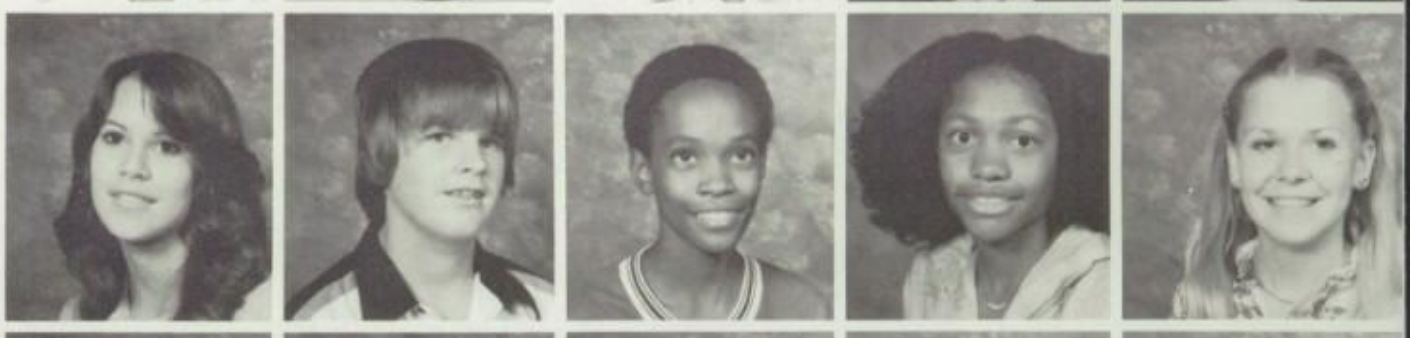
Vickie Doyle
Bill Dunford
Tammy Edwards
Kevin Enright
Latricia Estrada

Terry Fallis
Tammy Fields
Megan Fint
Amy Fishkin
Tamara Fitzgerald

Eddie Ford
Billy Fox
Ethon Garlock
Shelly Garretson
Barry Garvin

Steve Glaze
Chris Glazner
Raymond Glover
Denise Goodner
Virginia Gutierrez

Melinda Haines
Mike Hale
Kirby Hamilton
Maria Hamilton
Angela Hanke



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Jimmy Harris
Anita Harrison

Christine Hawk
Sharmon Hawkins
Shannon Hayes
Donnie Henderson
Karen Henderson

La Tray Henderson
Jay Herod
Troy Hill
Michael Hooks
Jay Howard

Dina Hubert
Dovie Humphrey
Antoin Jackson
Ivan James
Rodney Jennings

Rochelle makes it perfect

Rochelle Winn is an outstanding student. She has made 4.00 enough to prove it. For her high school is just as easy as middle school, so far. She is in the band but playing a musical instrument is not her career choice. "I want to be a zoologist," she says. She feels that this is the perfect career choice for someone who loves animals. She has had a parakeet and several dogs and cats. Amazingly her mother doesn't mind. Wanting to be a zoologist isn't just a whim. "I'm taking the classes that will help me now," says Rochelle. Getting good grades isn't all Rochelle is good at. She's a quite talented young lady. Her ability is evident when she's playing the trombone in band. She enjoys high school, especially here.

Rochelle moves ahead in her science class. Her grade shows it.

Angela Johnson
Michelle Johnson
Shequita Johnson
Laura Johnston
Pam Jones

Tammy Jones
Mark Jordan
Machelle Keith
Ann Kennedy
Kelley Kennedy

Kristi Ketterman
Joe Kinney
Pam Kiser
Cynthia Kitch
Kelli Kitch

Ha Le
Will Lee
Lorene Lehr
Lavert Lewis
Roderick Lewis

Stephen Lewis
Ronda Liggens
Mark Linholm
Ella Lloyd
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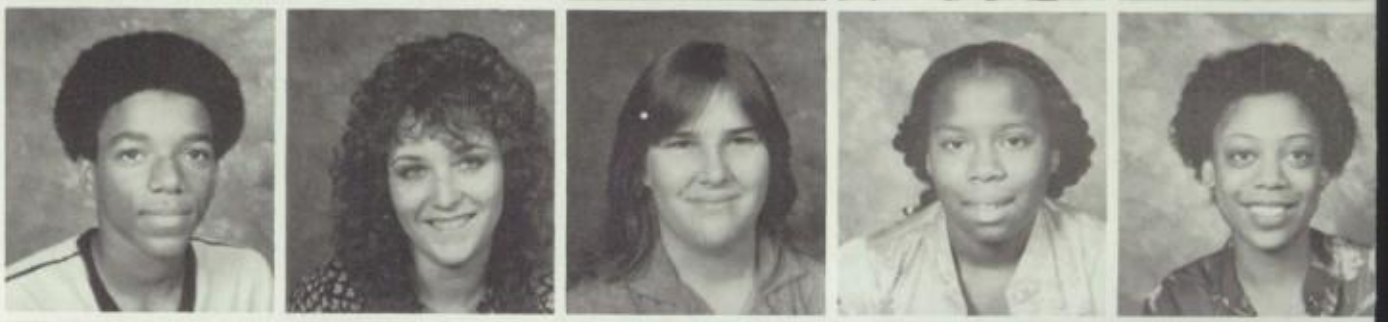

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Les McWhorter

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Pam Merrell
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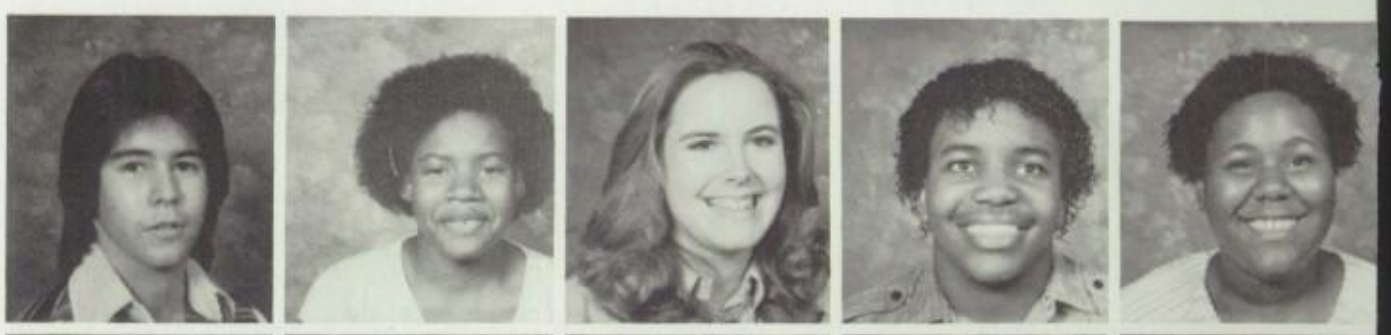

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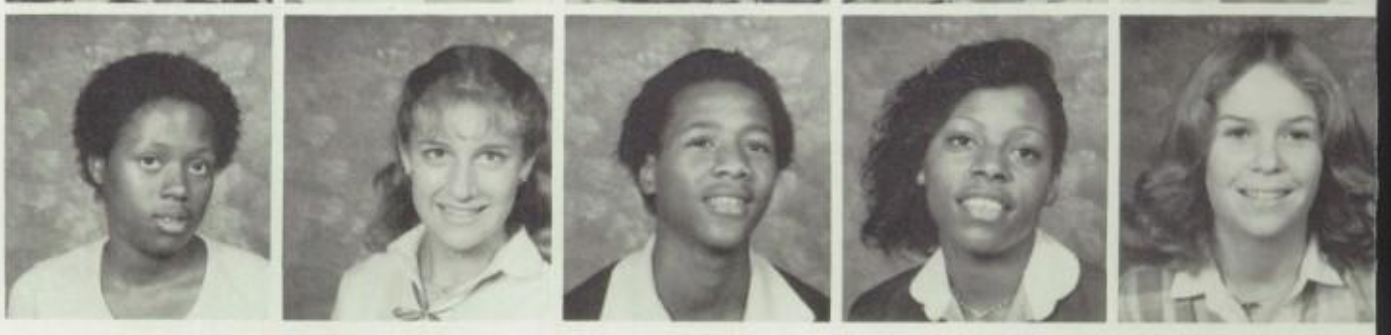
Tracy Moore
Dionne Moreland
Laurie Murphy



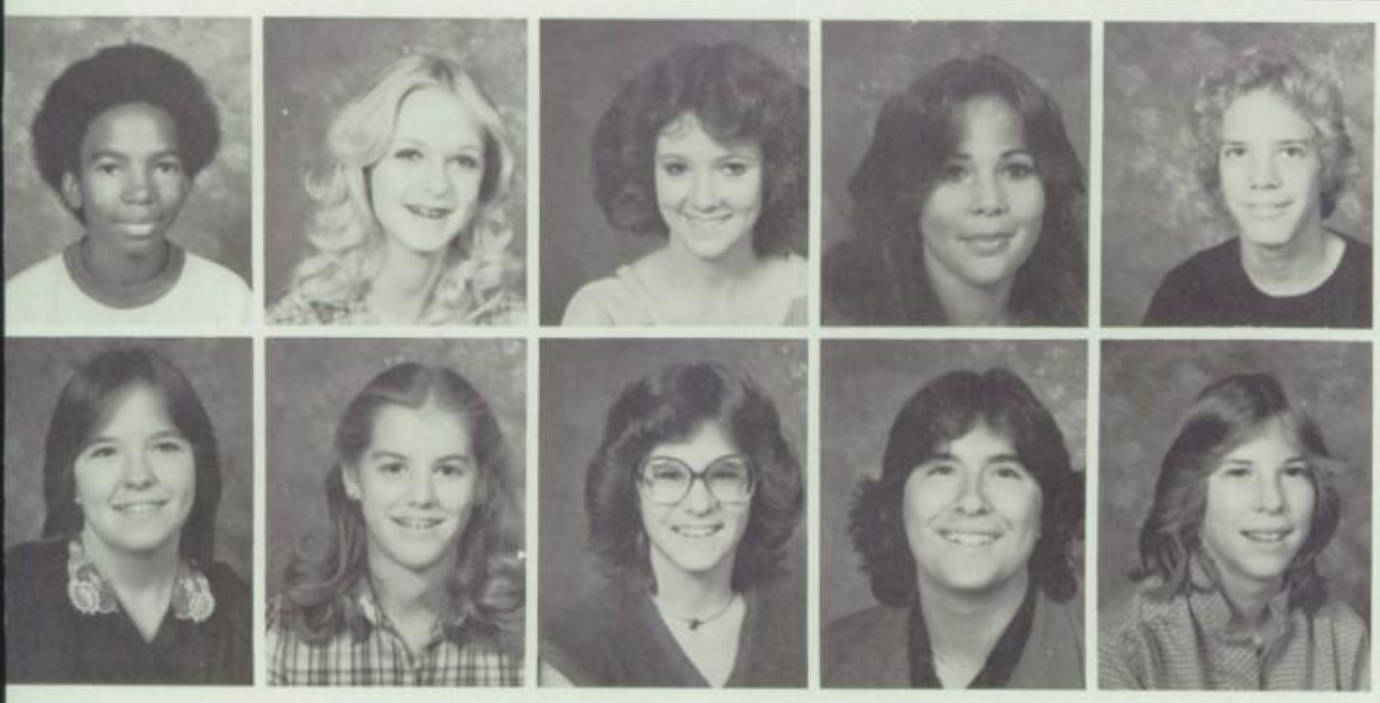
Julie Myers
Toby Nabors
Carla Neal
kevin Newcomb
Kevin Newton

We all got involved

Jane Chronister, Juliet Arias and Donna Douglas work hard at sign painting for the Northeast game.

Freshmen have shown a lot of enthusiasm this year. Last year the Pep Club was dominated by freshmen, but this year there are even more. Most girls agree that the Pep Club is exciting and fun. It gives a chance to be involved in school acitivities like selling candy, giving dances, and painting signs to encourage the team players.

A few of the girls don't agree with the rules of staying for the games. "I don't think that we should have to stay for the whole game at home games," says Paula Potts. But all agree that they wouldn't want to be a Pep Clubber in any other school.



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Kim Orwig
Mary Osborne
Steve Park

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Amy Petering
Michael Phillips
Karen Plaehn

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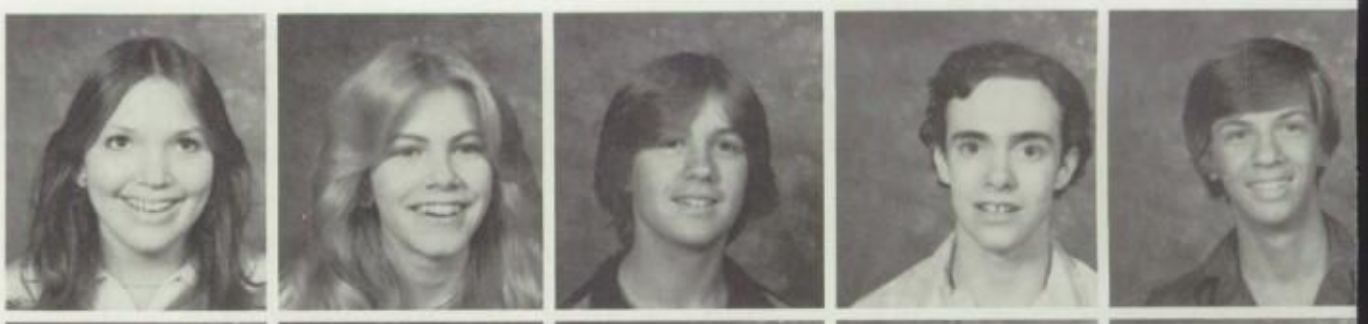
Lisa Powell
Anthony Price
Ted Pugh
Tim Purvis



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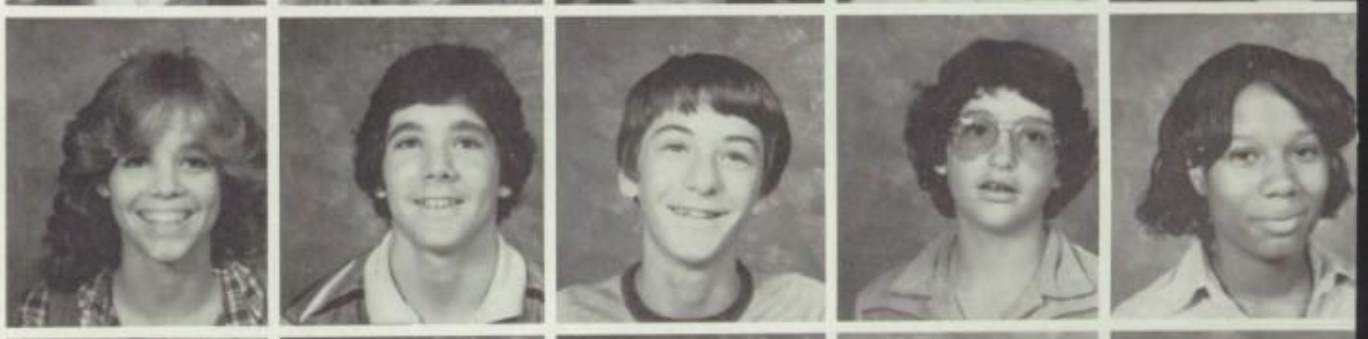

Marcie Reeves
Cherre Rice
Michelle Rice
Earletha Robinson
Grace Robinson

Scharlotte Rohrer
Peggye Ross
Vickie Ross
Melody Russell
Stacey Sander

Karen Schlaepfer
Kim Schoonover
Tim Scruggs
Bobby Shelton
John Shively

Lesley Shoopman
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Martin Singleton
Arita Smith
Brenda Smith

Dawn Smith
Dewayne Smith
Rachel Staton
Marvin Steele
Brian Stevens

Pam Stevens
Deidra Stevenson
Chris Stone
Todd Stranczek
Amy Strickland

Sean Sullivan
Sherri Taggard
Guen Tarpenning
Willard Taylor
Robert Thomas

Regina Thompson
Giavonne Tullis
Kent Tyler
Mike Vela
Teena Venable

Mini-school launched

As part of the Bear Program, Antoine Brown, Calvin Broom, Keith Carter, and Dana Workman put their noses to the grindstone and complete their daily history assignments.

This was the first year that the Bear Program was offered to 9th & 10th graders here at school.

What does this program give you that a regular class would not? The whole idea of this program is to get the kids that like school and have the skill, to work at a faster pace. The students are required to take a sheet home to let their parents know how many hours of homework they should be doing. Their parents send the sheet back to school after the homework is done. They can have the whole day in this program or one or two classes in matters where your skills are. The classes that are offered are English, math, history and science.

Darrell Wall
Hey Wan
Paul Washington
Lisa Welton
Whittney Whaley

Sabre Whitt
David Williams
Phillip Williams
Regina Williams
Rochelle Winn

Chris Wood
Walter Woodard
Leonard Zeigler

The State Fair with the FFA was another new experience for most freshmen. Here Paula Potts shows off Chester, one of the many lambs that was on display in the FFA barn.

Bright future for school district

There is a new atmosphere this year between the teachers and school board. They're trying to get along. This year's opening of school was in sharp contrast to the strike-torn first weeks of last year. Contract negotiations were marked by some friction but when both sides agreed to abide by an attorney general's ruling as to the legislative intent in a salary dispute school opened without incident.

Intense heat marred the first weeks somewhat but the Board's decision to go on an abbreviated schedule and let the students wear shorts helped alleviate that situation.

Teachers looked wishfully at those shorts but the board wasn't willing to go that far. Shorter hours didn't quiet the cries for air conditioning and a post-Labor Day opening for future years.

The Board meets every Monday night to discuss school business. Even this busy schedule doesn't get the job done. Extra sessions are often necessary to take care of all the work. With programs underway to upgrade test scores and programs to enrich the curriculium the future looks bright.

Dr. Thomas Payzant: Superintendent of Schools
Mrs. Jean Brody: District 1
Mr. Floyd Donwerth: District 7

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Mrs. Susan Hermes: District 4
Mrs. Betty Hill: District 3

Dr. Armand Start: District 2
Mrs. Freddye Williams: Vice President, District 5

Principals' duties many and varied

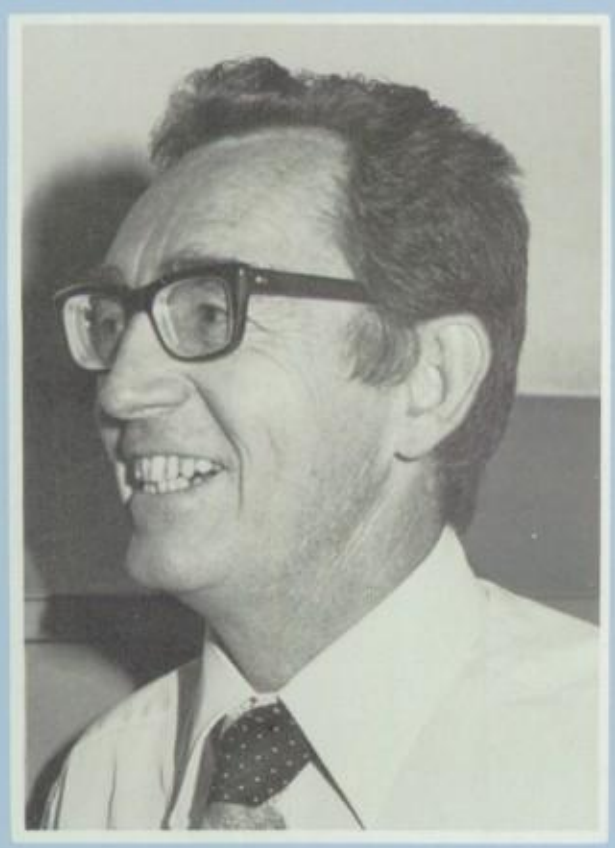
"Excuse me young man, may I see your pass?" "My pass? Oh you mean that yellow piece of paper my teacher handed me . . . umm I-I lost it in the- the water fountain!" This and other just as flimsy excuses are given to principals as they attended to what most students believe is their first and foremost duty — keeping watch over the hallways. But in reality, the principals are kept amazingly busy with other, not so publicized, duties. Attending meetings, approving special schedule changes, talking with students (courtesy of the P.A. system) and working on the curriculum are all among the principals' efforts to keep the school running. So for those paranoid ones among the student body, the principals do not spend all their time trying to figure out which hall your roaming today, but spend it trying to figure out ways to keep you otherwise content.

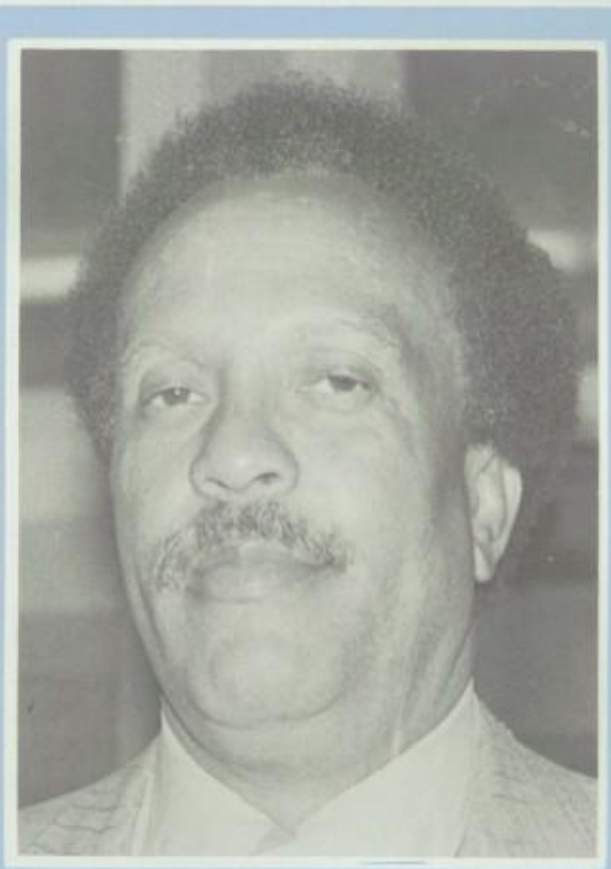
Dr. James Robinson, Principal

Dr. Joe McKinnon, Vice Principal

Mr. Alfa Mouton, Vice Principal

Mrs. Carolyn Wakely, Vice Principal





"Dr. Robinson and Coach Davis stop to talk on the way to a conference in the library."

"But you don't understand" Angela Clark pleads her case to Dr. McKinnon.

"I don't need a hall pass. I'm administration," explains Mr. Mouton.

Mrs. Linda Carter, Dir. of Media Center, Library Science

Mrs. Zarah Curry, Chrmn. Guidance Dept.

Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Activities Director

Mrs. Vinata Johnson, Counselor

Miss Glin Mustiful, Ass't Dir. of Media Center, Library Science

Mr. Nick Netherton, Counselor

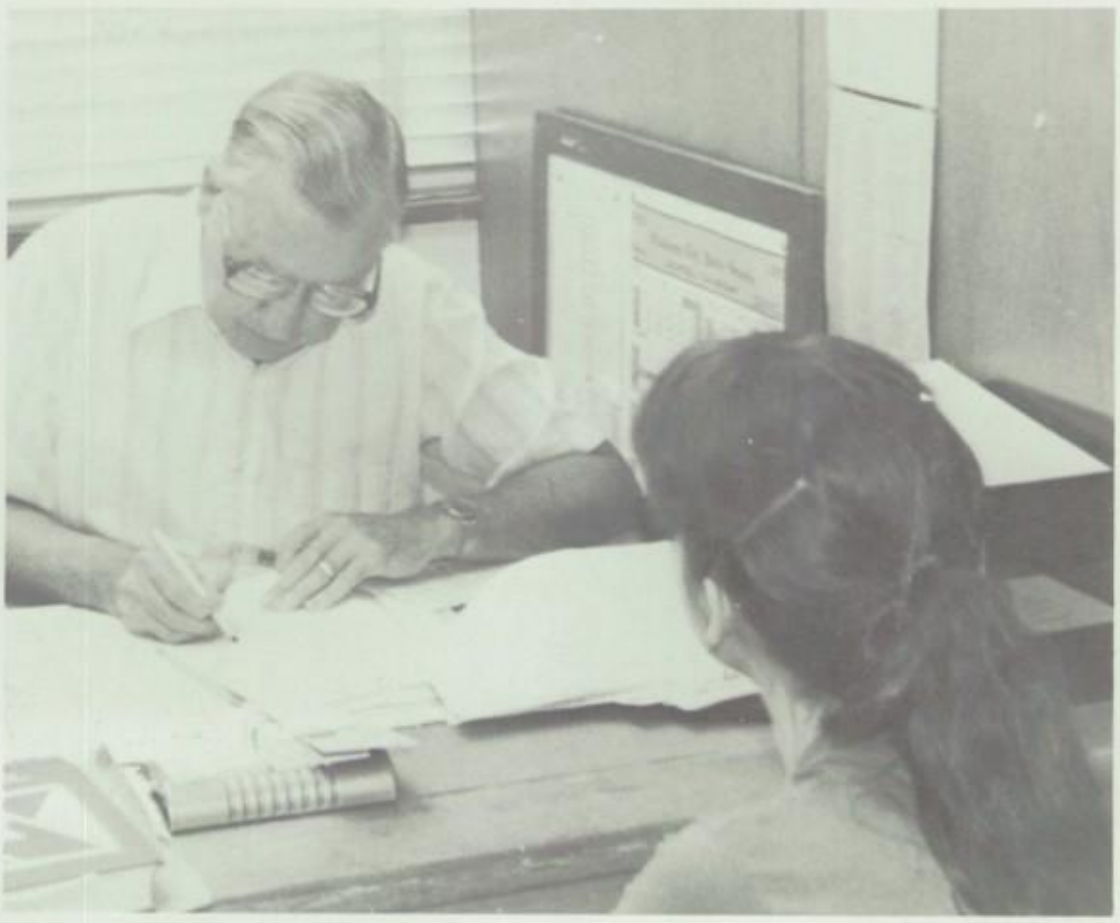
Mrs. Eleanor Powell, Nurse

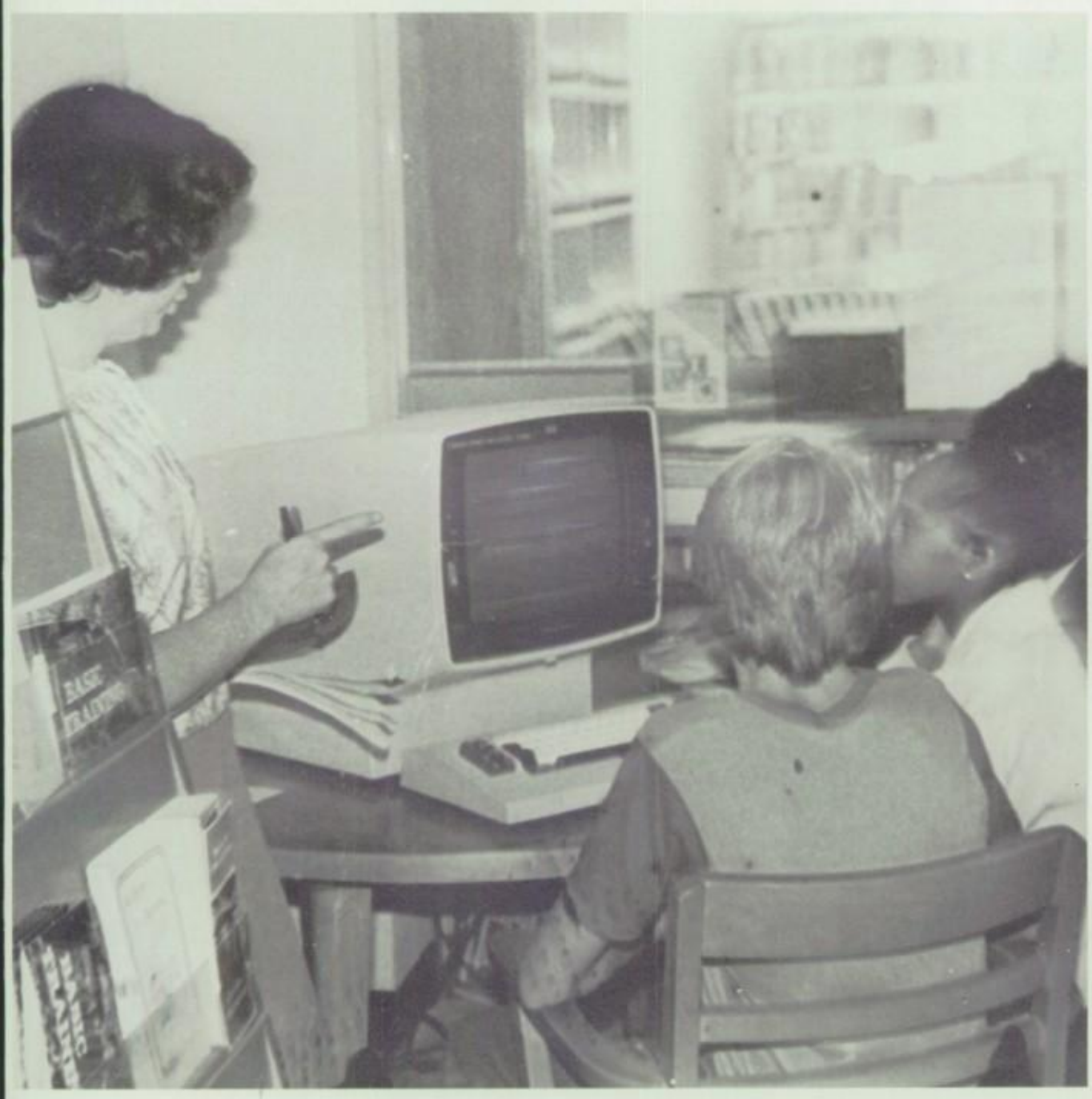
Mr. Herschel Sherrill, Counselor

Mrs. Edwyna Royal, Communications Adviser

Julie Carver, student teacher from Central State, checks the shelves in the library.

Media Center full of activity





Nurse Eleanor Powell talks to a parent as part of her busy day.

Herschel Sherrill and student Wende Price discuss schedules.

Linda Carter shows students how to work the computer in the Discovery Program

The library is not just a place for checking out books. The Media Center has a lot to offer students this year. Librarians Linda Carter and Glin Mustiful have their hands full with three, library science classes. These classes are small and the students learn about film anatomy, photography and the library system in general.

The career computer in the library is a program that is available for all students, seniors especially. It is devised to help students choose a career and has up-to-date information on colleges and the military.

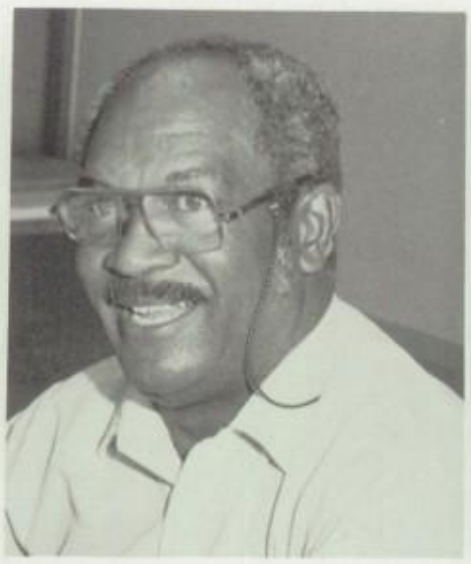
Our library is also a place for quiet, sound studying.

Levi's, cowboy hats and outdoors

Mr. Robert Adams, Focus, U.S. History, Girls' Softball, Boys' Baseball, Athletic Director

Mrs. Victoria Barrick, U.S. History, German I, II, III, German Club, French Club, Game Club Sponsor

Mr. Vernon Carey, Harmony, Mixed Chorus I, Music Theory I, II, Chrmn. Senior Class Sponsors



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Mr. Grayford Chesher, Metal Work, Drafting

Mrs. Anita Cotton, Data Processing, Record Keeping, Business Management, Typing I, Faculty Advisory Comm.

A job that you get to go to in Levi's and cowboy hats, where you don't have to spend all of your time inside and you don't have to deal entirely with people. Sound like heaven? Well, you're close. It's an FFA sponsor.

Although a lot of it is dealing with animals, the students are the most important part. Mr. Randal Fields and Mr. Dwight Surface take a real interest in their students. This is evident in all of the awards the John Marshall chapter of FFA has won.

It's not all animals either. The sponsors should have a green thumb as well. Working in the greenhouse isn't quite as much fun for the sponsors and the students, but it can be just as rewarding.

Randal Fields strokes the nose of pet donkey in the FFA barn at the Oklahoma State Fair.

Mrs. Billie Curry, EH teacher, Black History Club Sponsor

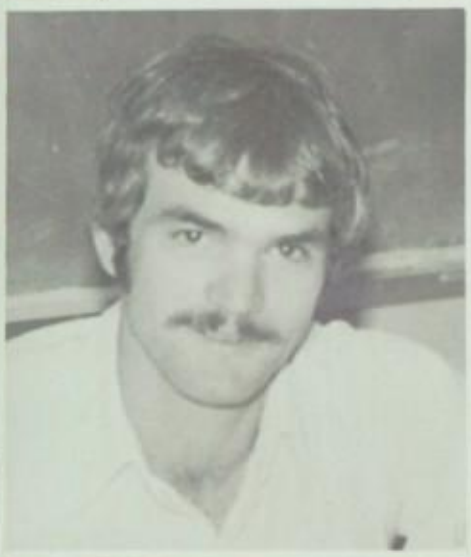
Mr. Charles Davis, Algebra I, II, II-A, Gen. Math II, Boys' Head Basketball Coach

Miss Barbara Eckhardt, Home Economics, Foods I, II

Mr. Samuel Elliot, Elem. Algebra I, Algebra II, III, Voc. Math., Gen. Math I

Mr. Clyde Ellis, Phys. Educ., Boys', Girls' Cross Country, Boys', Girls' Gymnastics, Girls' Track, Head Coach, Chrmn. Phys Educ. Dept.

Mr. Edgar Fay, EH teacher



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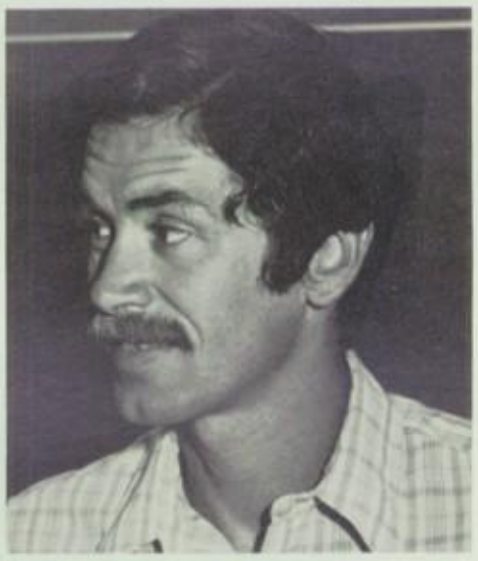

Mr. Jerry Frazier, Woodwork, Drafting, Ass't Wrestling, Track

Mr. Richard Garrett, U.S. History, Okla. History, World History, Psych., Fr. Basketball, Football, Boys' Track

Mrs. Annabel Gilliland, EH teacher, Coop Lab, Black History Club, Sponsor

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Mr. Leonard Hanstein, Focus

Mrs. Betty Harder, Shorthand I, II, Typing I, Sec. Club Sponsor, Chrmn. Business Dept.

Mr. Jack Harding, Gen. Math I, Algebra I, Geom., Fr. Football, Baseball

Mrs. Stella Heath, Occupat. Foods Mgm't I, II, Occupat. Foods Lab, Chef's Club Sponsor, No. Cent. Steer. Comm.

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Mrs. Margaret Hensley, LD English, Math, Work Study

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Mrs. Brenda Horton, Family Relations, Family Life Educ., Housing and Decorating

Mrs. Stephanie Irwin, LD English, History, Math

Wakely rides rapids

A week spent floating down the Salmon River in Idaho. Does it sound like a dream?

According to Mrs. Carolyn Wakely it was among the best of her trips. "There were 20 people that fished, hiked, and searched abandoned gold mines together. We had a blast!" Mrs. Wakely said.

The trip was five days, and regulated by the Forest Service. There were never more than seven groups on the river at once.

"The hardest part was setting up the tents every night and cooking over open fires."

Her next ambition — to hike down the Grand Canyon!

Carolyn Wakely, vice principal, and Beth Smalley, a friend of hers from Norman, shoot the rapids in a rubber raft on the Salmon River in Idaho last summer.

Mrs. Marcia Jeffries, LD Eng., Science, History

Mr. Richard Killgore, Okla./U.S. History, Gov't and Econ., FCA Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor, Wrestling Head Coach

Mr. Toney Lackey, Driver's Educ., Safety Club, Sponsor

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Sparks saves spaces

If you get to school early in the morning and you come in through the teachers' parking lot, you'll probably see a man, wearing a white helmet on a motor scooter. Who is this man? Mr. Sparks, of course!

Mr. Sparks gets here at 7 a.m. each day to prevent students from parking in the teachers' parking lot. On the average, he says, he catches two students a day.

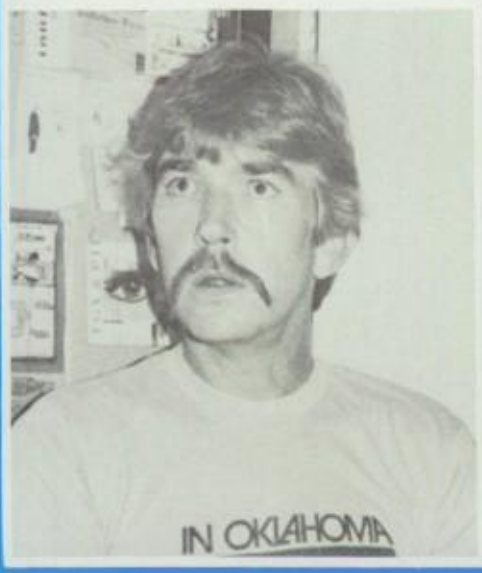
Although riding a scooter has its economical benefits, Mr. Sparks rides for the fun of it. This is his second year of scooter riding. The teacher's parking lot is in good hands.

James Sparks looks to see who is coming now as he patrols the teachers parking lot early in the morning before school.

Mrs. Clara Luper, U.S. History, Multi-Cult. and Human Relat. History, Human Relat. Club, Black History Club, Sponsor

Mr. Bobby Marshall, U.S./Okla. History, Black Amer. History, Basketball, Ass't.

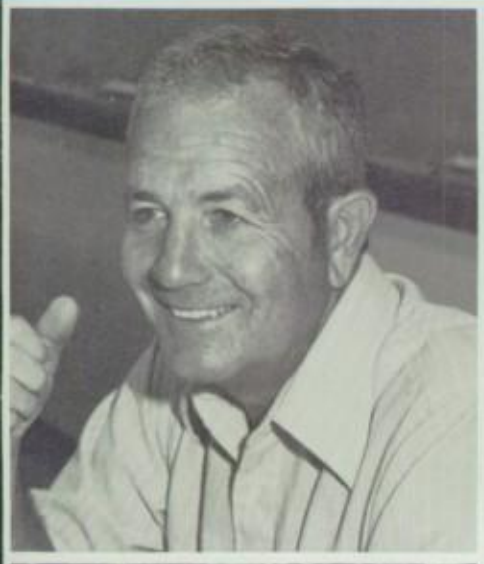
Mrs. Dolores Martin, Lang. Arts III, Journ. I, Yearbook, Newspaper



Mr. Mitch Mertes, Ceramics I,II, Graph. Des. I, II, Art IV Studio, AP Art, Fund. of Art

Mrs. Myra Moaning, Lang. Arts I, II, Gen. Math I, II, U.S. History, Sophomore Class Sponsor

Mr. Rudy Murray, U.S. History/Okla. History, FCA, Drill Team Sponsor, Tennis, Football Coach



Mr. Don McDonald, Geometry, Calculus, Trig./Analytics, Gen. Math II, Chrmn. Math Dept.

Miss Kelly McDonald, Drama, Stagecraft, Lang. Arts IV, Thespians, Senior Class, Sponsor, Dir. of School Plays, Chrmn. Fine Arts Dept.

Mr. Arthur McFadden, Resource teacher

Mrs. Barbara Neher, LD English, Okla./History, Gen. Math

Miss Teri Norwood, Phys. Educ., History, Fr., JV Basketball, Tennis, Var Basketball ass't., JV-Var. Cheerleaders, Pep Council, O-Club, Sponsor

Mrs. Sara Orwig, Lang. Arts I, II

Mr. Ira Peak, Lang. Arts I, II, IV, Football, Head Coach

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Mr. James Sparks, Chem. I, Aeronautics, Gen. Science, Ass't. Athletic Director

Miss Alstene Starks, Consumer Math, Elem. Algebra, Basic Math

Mrs. Phyllis Stewart, Fund. of Art, Crafts II, III, Art II

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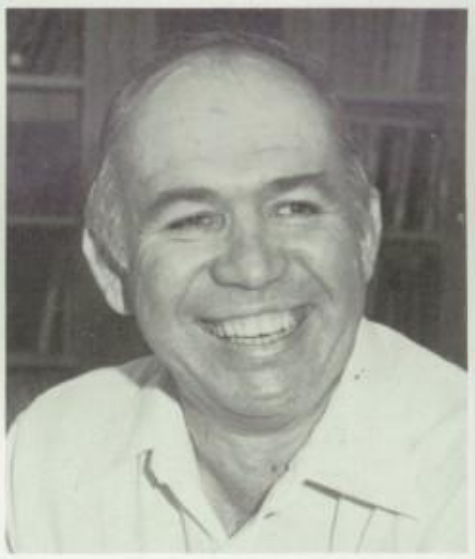
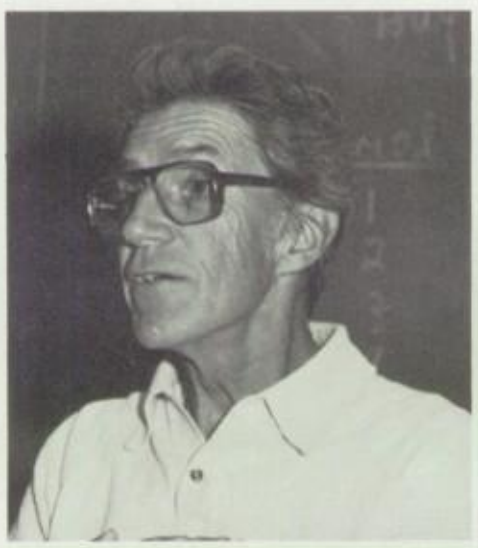


Mr. Richard Thompson, Lang. Arts III, Amer. Lit., Creat. Writing, Basic Gram./Comp., Junior Class Sponsor

Mr. Miller Tiger, Electronics, Algebra

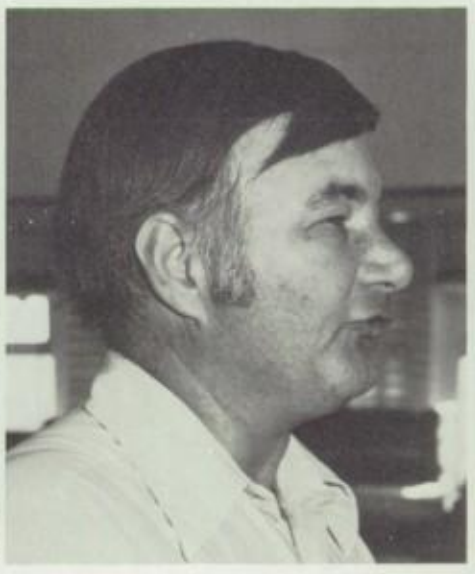
Mrs. Dolly Turner, Modern Dance, Adv. Modern Dance, Gen. Science



Miss Debbie Tyler, Psych., Sur. of Law, Exp. Psych. /Sociology, AFT Bldg. Rep.

Mr. Doug Vaughan, Gen. Science, Biology 1, Chem. I, Science Club Sponsor, Chrmn. Fac. Adv. Comm., Chrmn. Science Dept.

Mr. Zenophon Warrior, Gen. Science, Earth Science, Science Club Sponsor, Junior Class Sponsor



Days start early for teachers

Mr. Cecil West, Vocat. Auto Mechanics

Mrs. Cassandra White, EH teacher, Girls' Var. Basketball Head Coach

Mrs. Rafael White, Clothing I, II, Child Dev.

It's sign in time for the teachers-7:30 a.m. But in reality most of them are well into their day by this time. Rare is the teacher who sleeps in until six. Just getting here takes time. Mitch Mertes drives in from Norman everyday; Dick Thompson comes from Edmond; and Barbara Neher lives on a horse ranch in Newalla.

Once here, there's hardly a minute for a deep breath-five classes, meetings student conferences, sponsoring clubs and handling extra duties keep everybody hopping.

This year, with North Central evaluation, there was even more to do.

Why do it? I guess because most teachers like working with young people. After a day in school an office job sounds dull.

Charles Davis distributes papers to an Elementary Algebra II class.

Jim Smart marks himself "in" on the teachers' sign-in sheet and begins his day.

Typewriters, ladders and food

Mrs. Ruby Anthony, Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Anita Basinger, A.V. Secretary

Mrs. Thelma Brindley, Registrar

Mrs. Charlene Carter; Focus Secretary, Switchboard

Mrs. Ernestine Gibson, Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Beth Houston, Principal's Secretary

Mrs. Zola Pantry, Financial Secretary

Mrs. Mary Lou Parker, Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Clemmie Roland, Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Elaine Stone, Attendance Secretary

Miss Etta Thompson, Library Clerk

Mrs. Gwen Tuter, Switchboard

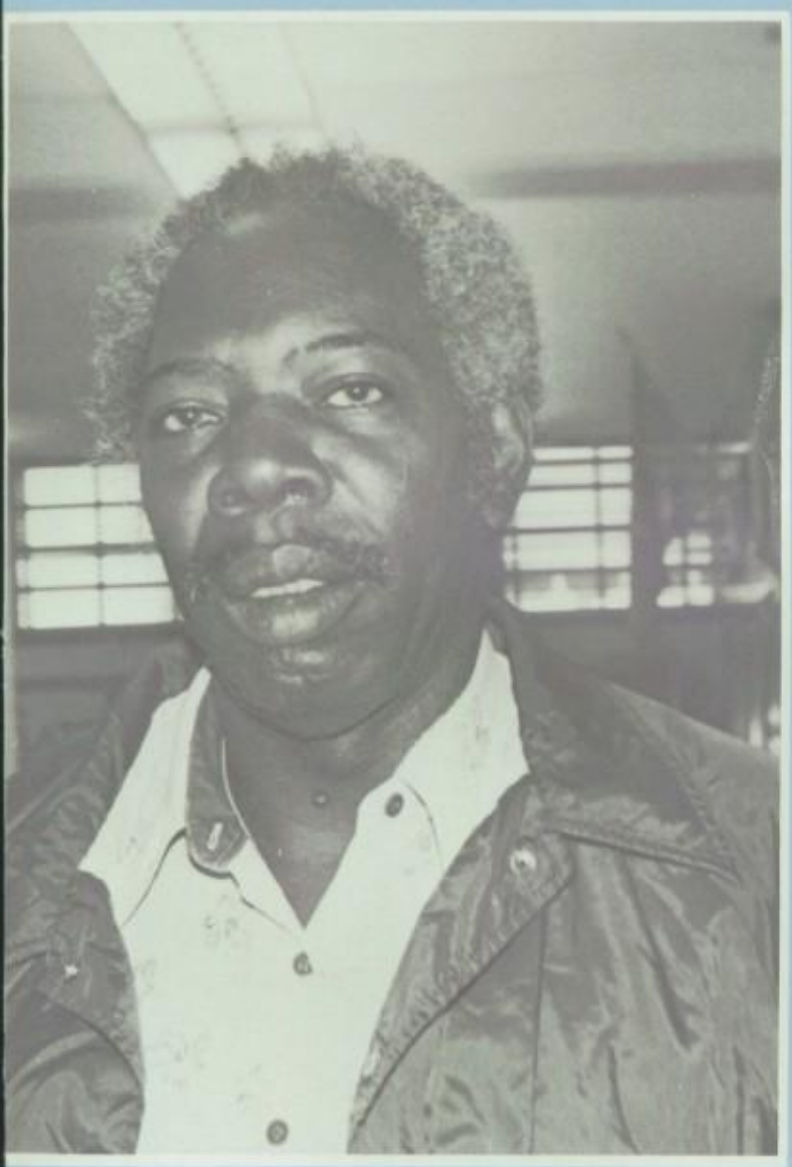
Without some very important people, John Marshall would not be one of the best schools in Oklahoma City.

Some of these people are our secretaries, janitors and cafeteria ladies. They all play a very important role in our school. Secretaries keep track of all book work that goes with absences and they do a lot to keep the office running smoothly.

Our janitors keep things in tip-top shape: lights working, water running and bathrooms, halls and rooms clean.

And last, but not least, there are our cafeteria ladies. They really work hard to make our lunches extra tasty. And these super people always have a smiling face for us.

CAFETERIA LADIES: Row 1, Margaret Garton, Charlene Alexander, Elaine Shoopman. Row 2: Hazel Barham, Elise Swindall, Elizabeth Carter, Pat Cowger, Betty Wojtek, Marilyn Helms, Kathy Hibberd.



"Johnnie Ford, head custodian, pauses in gym during a busy morning."

Getting ready for the lunch hour rush, Margaret Garton busily makes peanut butter cookies.

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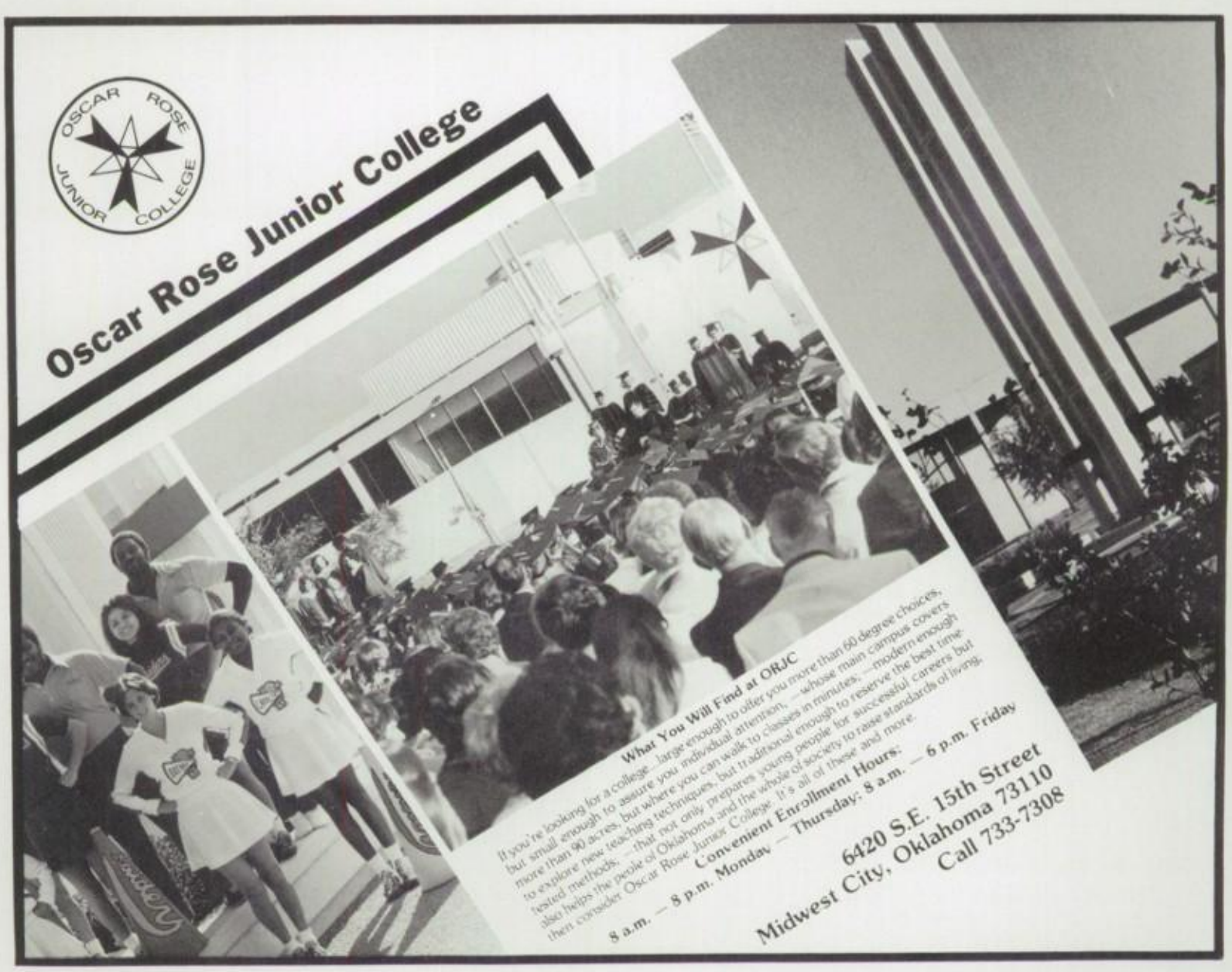

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We get the message

I want to thank Keir, Loretta, Bruce, Carmen Tina, Ivan, Anthony, Charene, Jackie, Kevin R., and Micheal for making my senior year a total blast. Thank you!
Love ya, Marilyn Smith

Congratulations to Tiger and all of his graduating friends.
Love Mom and Dad

Congratulations 1981 Graduates of Mrs. Phyllis Stewart's Art Classes: Tom Bell, Debra Garrett, Troy Grisby, Orlando House, Curtis Jones, Jennifer Jones, Leslie LeJeune, Pamela Moon

Congratulations Nancy!
Mr. & Mrs. Gary Patton

Best Wishes and good luck to Sheila Winston, my granddaughter.
Dollie Houston

To all Seniors, This is it! May we all reach our goals. Look out world we're busting out! Good Luck,
Love, Marilyn Smith

We want to wish the Senior Class good luck and We'll always remember the float and parties.
God Bless, Bob and Carol Francisco

Congratulations Srs. '81; Wishing the best to: Chi, Chad, Lora, Grover, Amy, Sandy, Glenda, Keith, Redd, Tom, Marcus, Kenneth, Jimmy, Jeff, Bruce, Keir, and Loretta.
Love Kathy

Nancy Patton! I'll never forget veering left and right! I'll miss you next year! You'll always be a best friend! Good luck!
Love Tory

Best Wishes To '81 Graduates From Del Rancho on Britton Rd.

Well, we finally made it!! Good Luck! Sheila, Marcheta, Nina, Phyllis, Bridget, Optricia, Kelly, Vicki, Redd, Keir, Timothy, and Greg.
Lashai Reed

Good Luck Seniors of 1981
Don & Terry Davis

Congratulations to my niece, Sheila Winston, from your aunt Deborah L. Howard and her two sons, Antwain L. Howard and Terrence L. Howard.

Good luck and good riddance to John Marshall. Hope to never see you again.
Love Valeria Jorgensen

Congratulations Bruce Edwin upon your graduation.
Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Kessler

Congratulations Seniors. Terry, Cindy, Tiger, Luanne, Tad, Carrie, Jon, Amy, David, Teri, Roger, Aimee, Brice, Tracy, Mike G., Shelly, Mike M., Susanna, Kevin, Nancy, Len, Susan.
Good Luck, Brian Bishop

Congratulations to Donna!! You finally made it.
Floyd and Louann Rice

GOOD LUCK SENIORS from the Andrews

Congratulations Lynn, Luanne, Carrie, Brock, Shelly, Amy, Teri, Tracy, Todd, Larry, Stan, Terry, Tiger, Brian, Tad, Jon, David, Nancy, We finally made it!
Love Cindy

Thanks for the past year in yearbook. I appreciate you all! 1981 Editors are the best! Cindy, Nancy, Stephanie, and of course Dolores thanks again.
Love Terry

To the Seniors of 1981: Thanks for all the memories. You're the best! After these four years of Marshall life will never be the same Padre here we come!
Good Luck Terry Gatewood

Congratulations and best wishes to the Senior Class of '81.
The Al Shanbours

Congratulations Janet and Julie! I will miss running with both of you. Julie, have you learned to tie your shoes yet?
Martha Rohrbach

Congratulations Seniors
Dr. E. Vann Greer

Attention Coneheads: Congratulations!! You don't have to be alone if you're a Cone — Potatoes always have more fun.

To Sheila: Congratulations and don't forget it all.
Gerald Edwards

The best of Luck in the future: M. Robinson, V. Adkins, B. Adkins, R. Garrett, S. Winston, J. Jones, T. Jackson, B. Davis, D. Chappell, T. Chadwick, B. Steele, N. Thompson.
Phil Neal

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Winston would like to congratulate their daughter Sheila on her graduation.
Love Always

Aimee and Roger: Good Luck in college. I'll miss you both so much. I hope that you will be together for a long time!
Christy

Congratulations Varsity Basketball Team of 1981!
Coach Charles Davis

Best Wishes to all John Marshall Students!
Walter E. Seideman & Associates

Congratulations Cindy, Terry, and Nancy. I'll miss you a lot. (The Class of '82 is still the best!)
Stephanie

Congratulations Seniors: Terry, Jon, Tad, Tiger Brian, Luanne, Bruce, Carrie, Mike G., Kevin, Susanna, Amy, Tracy, Cindy, Teri, Mike M., Shelly, Nancy, Len, Susan, Roger, And Aimee. IT'S BEEN FUN!!!
David Shanbour

Congratulations: Cindy, Lu, Shelly, Brian, Tiger, David, Tad, Jon, Terry.
Valerie Reed

Seniors of Dance Group would like to thank Mrs. Dolly Turner for being our second Mom and for putting up with us.
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Young, James

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BRENDA ALEXANDER Vlbll.,9,10,11,12; Track,9; FBLA,12(V-pres); Human Rel.,11; Off.Aide,11; Tea.Aide,12.

SCOTT ALEXANDER Ftbll., 9,10,11; Vlbll.,9,10,11,12; Honor Society,11,12(pres); Safety Cl.,10; Boy's State,11; Junior Rotarian,12; Nat'l Merit Finalist,12.

GREG AMEN Band,9,10; German Cl.,12; Science Cl., 12.

KELLY ARMSTRONG Bkbll.,9, Vlbll,9,10,11; Track,9,10,11,12; FBLA,12(parl); Human Rel.,11; O-Cl.,0,10,11,12.

NATE ARNOTT Wrest.,9,10; DECA,11,12; Tea.Aide,10,11.

KATHY BACCUS Ten., 10; Jr. Coun.; Off.Aide,10.

KYLE BEARD Ftbll.,9,10,11 Swimg., 9,10,11; DECA,12; O-Cl.,10; FCA,9,10.

KEVIN BEASLEY Bkbll., 9,10,11,12; Ftbll.,9,10; Vlbll.,9,10,11,12; Track,9,10; Bl.Hist. Cl.,9; Fr. Coun.,9; Harmony,10; Mixed Chorus,9; Spanish Cl,12; Tea.Aide,9,10,11; FCA,11.

MARY BENJAMIN French Cl.,10,11; Honor Society,11,12; Lib.Aide,10; Modern Dance,10; Orch.,9; Pep Cl.,9,10; Sr.Coun; Jr.Marshall.

NATALIE BENNETT Cl.Aide,11; Modern Dance,10; Tea.Aide,9,10,11.

CONNIE BERLIN Soph.Coun; Tea.Aide,10; Honor Society,11,12; Secretaries Cl., 11.

BRIAN BISHOP Bsbll.,9,10,11,12; Vlbll.,9(capt),10,11(cap); Jr.Coun.; O-Cl.,9,10,11,12(pres); Sr. Coun.,12(parl); Student Coun.,12; Tea.Aide,12; FCA,9,10,11.

EARLISA BLASSNEGILL Band,9,10,11,12; Modern Dance,10; Tea.Aide,11.

BRUCE BOBZIEN Gymn.9,10; Ten.,9,10,11, 12; Vlbll.,9,10,11,12; Advocate Staff,10,11,12; Announcers,12; Gavel Staff,12; Jr. Coun.; NFL,11; O-Cl., 10,11,12; Sr.Coun.; Soph.Coun; Tea.Aide,10; FCA,12.

TOM BOGGS Spanish Cl.,10,11; Tea.Aide,10,11; Thespians,10,11,;FCA,11.

JACQUELINE BROOKS Advocate Staff,9; Band,9,10,11; Courtesy Cl., 9; Fr.Coun.; Secretaries Cl.,11.

LESTER BROOM Ftbll.,10, 11,12; Track,9; Tea.Aide,11,12; Student Adv.,10,11.

KEN BROWND Advocate Staff,12; French Cl.,10,11(v-pres),12; Orch. 9; St.Coun.,12; Tea.Aide,10,11.

LADONNA BRUNER Bkbll.,9; Coun-.Aide,11; DECA,12; Modern Dance,11; Off.Aide,9,10; Gospel Choir.

GROVER CARTER Ftbll.,10; Band,9; Bl.Hist.Cl.,12; Honor Society 11; Hum.Rel.,12; Lib.Aide,10,11, Soph-.Coun.; Spanish Cl.,10.

LARRY CAVNAR Wrest.,9,10,11,12; Art Cl.,9,10,11,12; Tea.Aide,10,11; Art Honor Society,10,11, 12.

KEN CHANDLER C.Ctry.,11; Swimg.,11; Vlbll.,9,10,12; Track, 11; Advocate Staff,9,10,11; Band,9; French Cl.,11,12; Gavel Staff,9,10,11; German Cl.,12; Off.Aide,12; Safety Cl.,11; Tea.Aide,9.

VIC CHANDLER Bsbll.,9,10,11,12; Advocate Staff, 12; Announcers,11; Hum.Rel.,12; O-Cl.,11,12; Safety Cl., 9; Tea.Aide,10; FCA,11.

BECKY CHATMAN Vlbll.,9,10,11,12; Bl. Hist.Cl.,9,10; Courtesy Cl,10; Fr.Coun.; Gavel Staff,11,12; Hum-.Rel.,10; Jr. Coun.; Safety Cl.,10,11; Sr.Coun.; Soph.Coun; Tea.Aide,9,10,11.

CATHY COTTON Cheerleader-,9,10,11,12(head); Modern Dance-,10,11(treas),12(vpres); Pep Cl.,9,10,11,12; Sr.Coun; Spanish Cl.,11; Student Coun.,12; Tea.Aide,10; Who's Who,11,12.

JOHN CULBERT Bsbll., 9; Swimg.,9; Band,9,10; Honor Society,11; Band Queen escort,10.

JULIE CULP C.Ctry,11,12; Track,11,12; French Cl., 9,10,11; Honor Society,11,12(sec); Jr.Coun.; O-Cl.,12(hist); Off.Aide,10; Pep Cl.,9,10; Sr.Coun.; FCA,12; Junior Marshall, 11.

JAYNE DAVIS Band-,9,10,11,12(drum major); Honor Society,11; Jr.Coun.; Orch.,9; Pep Cl.,10; Tea.Aide,10; Student Coun.,11, 12(treas).

ROGER DAVIS Ftbll.,9,10; Art Cl.,12; Gavel Staff, 12; Jr.Coun.; Sr.Coun.; Student Coun.,12; Art Honor Society, 12.

FLESHIA DEAN C.Ctry.,10; Ten.,10; Chef's Cl.,11,12; Cl.,Aide,9; Tea.Aide,10.

AMY DEDERING Courtesy C.,10; Modern Dance,11,12(hist) orch.,9; Secretaries Cl., 11,12.

PHYLLIS DYER Bkbll.,9; Track,9,10,11,12; Fr.Coun.; O-Cl.,12; Tea.Aide, 10, Gospel Choir,10.

KIM EVERLY Chef's Cl.,11,12; Hum-.Rel., 11; Off.Aide,10.

JOE FOWLER Chef's Cl.,9,10(parl); DECA,11, 12(treas); FFA,10; Honor Society,11; Tea.Aide,10,11,12.

LUANNE FRANCISCO Sftbll, 10,11 (MVP); 12; Advocate Staff, 12; O-Cl., 11,12 (sec); Pep Cl., 9,10,11,12 (att. Sec); Sr. Coun, 12; FCA, 10; Homecoming Queen Candidate, 12; Bat Girl, 10,11,12.

LORI FREDERICK Ten.,9,10,11,12; DECA,12; Pep Cl.,9,10.

DEBRA GARRETT C.Ctry.,9; Ten.,11; Track,9; Art.Cl.,9,10,11(pres),12; Bl.Hist. Cl.,9, 10,11,12; Courtesy Cl.,9,10; Fr.Coun: Hum.Rel.,9,10,11,12; Jr.Coun.; Pep Cl.,9,10; Sr.Coun.; Soph.Coun.(treas); Spanish Cl.,9,10,11,12.

ROLAND GARRETT Ftbll., 9,10,11,12; Vlbll, 9,10,11,12; Track, 11; Band, 9,11; French Cl., 10; Hum. Rel., 11; Jr. Coun., 9; O-Cl., 11,12; Soph. Coun.; Tea. Aide, 10,11.

TERRY GATEWOOD Ftbll.,10; Vlbll.,9, 10,11,12; FFA,9,10,11; Gavel Staff,12(mang. ed.); Honor Society, 11,12; Sr.Coun.(pres); Boy's State,11.

TODD GERS Bkbll.,9; Golf,10; Swimg.,10,12; Track,9; Band,9,11,12; Fr. Coun.(v-pres); Latin Cl.,10; NFL.,10,11,12.

LOUVENIA GILLISPIE Band, 9; Jr.Coun.; Off.Aide,9; Secretaries Cl.,10,11.

DEBBIE GOFORTH Honor Society,11,12; Off.Aide,10; Spanish Cl.,11, 12; Tea.Aide,9,10,12.

CINDY GOODIN Advocate Staff,10,11; Gavel Staff,10,11(copy ed.),12(editor); Jr.Coun.; Pep Cl., 9,10,11,12(att.sec.).

CHRIS GREEN Band,9,10,11,12; Tea.Aide,10; Flag Corp,9,10,11,12.

CRAIG GREEN Ftbll.,9; Off. Aide,11,12.

ROGER GROCE Swimg.,9; Track,9,10; Art Cl.,11,12; Young Talent Cl.,11,12.

MICHAEL HALL Art Cl.,10; Hum-.Rel.,11; Tea.Aide,10.

SHELLEY HALL Fr.Coun.; Honor Society,11, 12; Jr.Coun.; Pep Cl.,9,10,11,12(rec.sec); Sr.Coun.,(sec); Soph.Coun..

C.L. HARRIS Tea.Aide,10; Ftbll.,9,12; Wrest.,9, 10,11,12.

ANTWYNE HARRISON Bsbll.,9; Bkbll.,9,10,11,12; Ftbll.,9,10; Vbll.,9,10,11,12; Track,9,10; Band,9,10,11,12; German Cl.,12; Honor Society,11,12; Jr.Coun.; Lib.Aide,9; Off.Aide,9,10; Sr.Coun.; Tea.Aide,11,12.

TAD HUGHES Bsbll., 9,10,11,12; Vlbll.,9,10,11,12; Fr.Coun; Honor Society,10,11,12 (treas); Jr.Coun.; O-Cl.,12(v-pres); Safety Cl.,11,12; Sr.Coun.,12; Student Coun.,11,12(pres).

LISA INGRAM Track,10; Fr. Coun.; Jr.Coun.; Latin Cl.,11,12; NFL,11; Pep Cl.,9,10; Sr.Coun.; Soph.Coun.

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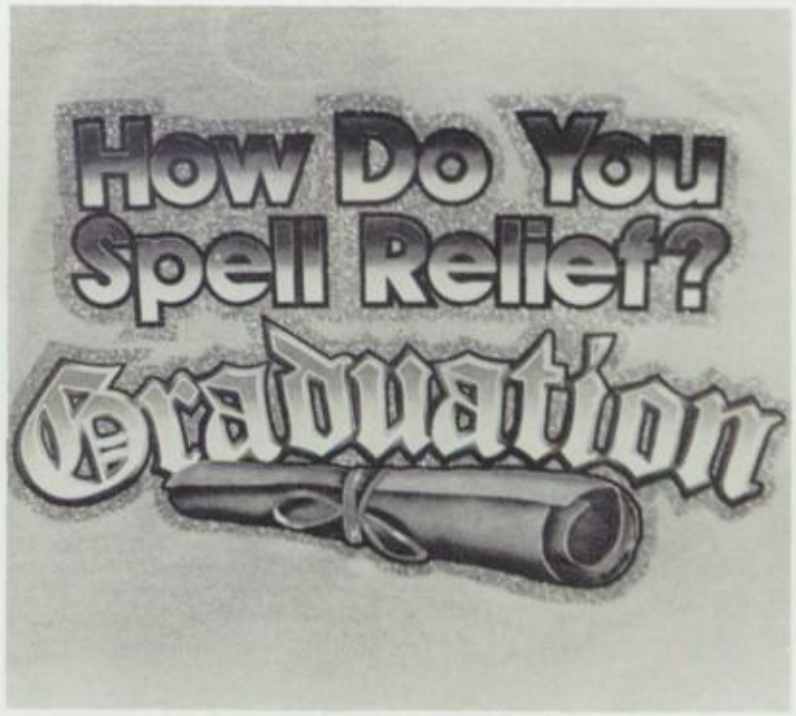

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DAVID JACKSON FFA,9; Honor Society,11, 12.

DEBBIE JACKSON FBLA,12(chap); Lib.Aide,10,11; Off.Aide, 10,11.

JEFF JAMESON German Cl.,10,11(v-pres),12; Lib.Aide,10; Orch.,9,10.

KELLY JENNINGS Vlbll.,9,10; Art Cl.,FBLA,12 (hist); Honor Society,11; Modern Dance,10; Tea.Aide,9,10; Gospel Choir,11.

JOYCE JOHNSON Chef's Cl.,11,12(hist); Fr.Coun.; Modern Dance,10,11; Spanish Cl.,9; Tea.Aide,9,10,11.

JOHNNY JONES Bkbll.,9,10,11,12; Track,9,10.

VALERIA' JORGENSEN Advocate Staff,9,10,11,12; Courtesy Cl.,9,10; Fr.Coun.(pres); Gavel Staff,12; Off.Aide,9; Soph.Coun.

IVAN HENDERSON Ftbll.,9; Announcers,9,10,11,12(pres); Fr.Coun.; Jr.Coun.(v-pres); Modern Dance-,12(mang); NFL,10,11,12(v-pres); Orch.,10,11(pres); Sr.Coun.; Soph-.Coun.; Tea.Aide,11,12.

KATHEY HENSON Sftbll.,10,11,12; FFA,9,10(rep),11(v-pres),12(v-pres); Honor Society,11,12; Jr.Coun.; O-Cl.,10,11,12; Pep Cl.,11; Tea.Aide,12; Girls State,11; Okla. Honor Society,9,10,11,12; FFA Sweetheart,12.

AIMEE HOGGARD Band-,9,10,11,12(sec); Fr.Coun.; Jr.Coun.(chap); Key Cl.,9(belle); Orch.,10; Student Advisory,9; Sr. Coun., (chap), Secretaries Cl.,11,12; French Cl.,10, 11,12(pres); Who's Who,11,12.

ROBERTA HONEYCUTT Vlbll.,9; Hum.Rel.,11, 12(pres); Latin Cl.,11,12; Off.Aide,10; Sr.Coun.,12; Tea.Aide,10.

ELENA HUGHES Band-,9,10,11,12(Queen); Honor Society,11,12; Off.Aide,9; Orch.,10,11; Safety Cl.,10,11(hist); Soph.Coun.; Tea.Aide,10,12; Flag Corp-,10,11,12(cap).

KEN HUGHES Swimg.,11; Advocate Staff,12; Cl.,Aide,10; German Cl., 10,11.

RUSSELL JOYNER Bkbll.,9; Ftbll.,10,11,12(cap); Track, 10,11,12(cap); Art Cl.,10,11,12; Modern Dance,11,12; Tea.Aide, 10,11,12.

DONALD KIDD Swimg.,10,11,12; Latin Cl.,11; Lib.Aide,10, 11.

KENNETH KING Coun.Aide,12; DECA,11,12; FFA,10,11,12.

RAMONA KINNEY Chef's Cl.,11; FBLA,12; Fr.Coun.; Jr.Coun., 11(parl); Pep Cl., 12; Tea.Aide,10,12.

JANET KNIGHT C.Ctry.,10,11,12; Track,10,11,12; French Cl.,10; O-Cl., 12; Orch., 9; Pep Cl., 9,10; Sr.Coun.; Soph.Coun.; FCA,12.

CYNTHIA LADD Track,9; Bl.Hist.Cl.,10,11; Coun.Aide,11; FBLA,12 (pres); Soph.Coun.,10; Tea.Aide,11,12; Gospel Choir,9,10,11,12 (pianist); Secretaries Cl.,10,11,12.

TANIA LANGREHR Bkbll., 9; Sftbll.,9; Band,9,10,11,12; Student Advisory,11(sec); Tea.Aide,10.

CASIMIRA LARKIN Gymn.9; Ten.,9; Cheerleader,11; DECA, 11,12(pres); Fr.Coun.,9; Jr.Coun.,ll; Pep Cl.,9,10; Soph.Coun., 10; Student Coun.,11; Tea.Aide,9.

FFA member Trigg Theimer shows an inquisitive little boy a baby chick at the state fair.

LEN LEE Ten.,12; Vlbll.,9, 10,11,12; French Cl.,10,11,12; Honor Society,11,12; Orch.,9; Sr.Coun.; Student Coun.,12; Tea.Aide,10.

LESLIE LeJUENE Harmony,11,12(pres); Tea.Aide,11,12; Thespians,11,12(sec); NRFJ.MP.,12(co-pres).

TERRY LEWIS Bkbll.,11; Sftbll.,9; Ten.,10; Track,9,11; Lib.Aide, 9; Modern Dance,10; Off.Aide,12; Drill Team,10.

ROBERT LONG Bsbll.,9,10,12; C.Ctry,10; Ftbll.,9; Wrest.,9,10,11; Spanish Cl.,9,10,11,12(v-pres); Student Coun.,12.

JACKIE MCCAULEY Band,9,10,11,12; Harmony,12; Mixed Chorus,12; Tea.Aide,11,12; Thespians,12.

AMY MCFALL Gymn.,9; Cheerleader, 10; Modern Dance,10; Pep Cl.,10.

BRIAN MCKINNEY Bkbll.,9,10, 11,12; Tea.Aide,11,12.

RHONDA MANUEL Cl.,Aide,12; Coun.Aide, 12; Off.Aide,12.

MITCH MATHEWS Bsbll, 9,10,11,12; Bkbll. 9; Ftbll, 9,10,11,12 (cap); Vlbll, 9,10,11,12; Jr. Coun.; Tea. Aide, 10; O-Cl., 10,11,12 (treas); FCA, 9,10,11; All Mid-State Catcher

MARK MURPHY Band, 9,10,11,12 (v-pres); Fr. Coun. (treas); Honor Society, 10,11,12; Jr. Coun.; Soph. Coun.; Tea. Aide, 9; St. Adv., 11; Stage Band, 9,10,11,12.

SHANNON MURPHY Band, 9,10,11,12 (Sr. Attendant); Swimg., 9,10,11,12 (co-cap); Tea. Aide, 9,10,11; Thespians, 10,11; Flag Corp, 9,11,12; Mat Maid, 11.

DAVID MURRAH Art Cl.,9,10,12; Tea.Aide,10; Young Talent Cl.,10,12; Nat'l Art Honor Society, 12.

MELISSA NAVE Swimg.,10; Advocate Staff,10,11; Art Cl.,11; Band,9,10,11; FBLA,12; Gavel Staff,11; Modern Dance,10; Tea.Aide,11; Thespians,10,11; Votech.

GALEN NELSON Band,9,10; Off.Aide,11; Spanish Cl.,10,11,12(sec/treas).

MIKE NEWTON Wrest.,9,10; Chef's Cl.,11,12; Off.Aide,9.

BECKY NORTON Modern Dance,10,11; Pep Cl.,9; Tea.Aide,10.

LORETTA PALMER Band,9,10,11; Fr.Coun.(v-pres); Hum.Rel.,11; Gospel Choir.

CLIFF PARKER Honor Society,11,12; DECA,11,12; FFA,9,10,11 (treas),12(pres); Boy's State,11; Okla. Honor Society,9,10,11, 12; Who's Who; Nat'l Hampshire Sheep Assoc.,10,11,12; American Polled Hereford Assoc.,10,11.

DARRYL PATTON Bkbll.9,10, 11; Chef's Cl.,11; Tea.Aide,10.

NANCY PATTON Gymn.,9; Vlbll., 9,10; Cheerleader,9,10,11,12; Gavel Staff,10,11,12(Layout Editor); Jr.Coun.; Modern Dance,9,11,12; Pep Cl.,9,10,11,12; Sr.Coun.; Soph-.Coun.(sec); Student Coun-.,10,11,12(treas); FCA, 12; Jr.Rotarian,12; Powder Puff Ftbll.,9,10,11,12; Citizen of the Month Chairman,11; Annual Belle Candidate,12; Who's Who,11. 12.

LOUISE PAVON Fr.Coun.(parl); Jr.Coun.; Lib.Aide,10; Off.Aide,10,11; Safety Cl.,9(v-pres),10; Sr.Coun; Soph.Coun..

SUSANNA PENNELL Ten.,9,10,11,12; French Cl.,11; German Cl., 9; Jr. Coun.(sec); Pep Cl.,9,10,11,12(Chap); Student Coun.,11,12; FCA,12.

CLAUDETTE PHILLPOTTS Vlbll.,9,10; Fr.Coun.; Harmony,10,11; Mixed Chorus,9,10, 11; Tea.Aide,9; Gymn.

LINDA PICKARD Art Cl.,9; FFA,9,10,11,12 (rep); Soph.Coun.; Honor Society,11,12; Tea.Aide,11; Okla. Honor Society,9,10,11,12; Jr. American Angus Assoc.,12; Who's Who.

TIGER PILCHER ,10; Ten.,9,10,11,12; Vlbll,10,11; FFA,9; Fr.Coun.; Gavel Staff,12; Honor Society,11,12; Jr.Coun.; O-Cl.,10,11,12; Sr.Coun.; Soph-.Coun.; Student Coun.,11,12(parl); Who's Who.

BROCK PORTER Bsbll.,9,10,11,12; Wrest.,9,10; Vlbll.,11; DECA,12(rep); FFA,9,10,11.

SCOTT PRICE Band 9,10, 11,12; Honor Society,10; Stage Band,10,11,12.

SHANTON PRINCE Band, 9,10,11,12; Cl. Aide, 11; Courtesy Cl., 9; DECA, 12; Fr. Coun. (pres); Jr. Coun.; Soph. Coun. (parl); Gospel Choir, 10,11,12.

SHERRY PURVIS Modern Dance,9; Off.Aide,10; Orch.,9,10,11,12; VICA,11,12; Orchestra Atten.,11, Orchestra Queen 12

KEVIN RAGSDALE Bkbll, 9, 10, 11, 12; Vlbll., 9, 10, 11, 12;

Art Cl.,9; Latin Cl.,9,10,11; Safety Cl.,10.

SUSAN RATZLAFF Cheerleader-,9,10(head); Fr.Coun.; Jr.Coun.; Honor Society,11,12; Modern Dance,9,10; Pep Cl.,9,10,11(chap),12(v-pres); Safety Cl.,10,11(pres),12; Soph.Coun.; Student Coun.,9,10,11(sec); Powderpuff Ftbll,9, 10,11; Pep Coun.,10; Girl's State.

TIM RAYNER Band,9,10,11; FFA,9,10; Jr.Coun.; Orch., 10; Latin Cl.,10,11; Safety Cl.,11.

MAE REEVES Bkbll.,9; Track, 10; sftbll.,10,11,12; O-Cl.,11,12; Chef's Cl.,11,12(pres); Tea.Aide,9,10,11.

DONNA RICE C.Ctry.,9.10,12; Track,10, 12; Band,9,10,12; FCA,10,12(v-pres).

LaRHONDA ROBERTS Art Cl.,9; Bl.Hist.Cl.,11; Chef's Cl.,11,12; Courtesy Cl.,9,10; Girl's Glee Cl.,9; Jr.Coun.; Mixed Chorus,9; Modern Dance,9, 12; Sr.Coun.; Tea.Aide,10,11,12; VICA,12; Gospel Chorus, 9,10,11,12.

THERESA ROBERTS Sftbll.,10,11,12; FFA,9,10,11, 12(sec); Honor Society,11,12; Jr.Coun.; O-Cl.,10,11,12; Soph-.Coun.; Tea.Aide,11; Okla. Honor Society,9,10,11,12; American Shropshire Sheep Assoc.,10,11,12; Rodeo Assoc.,11.

MARILYN ROBERTSON Band,9,10,11; French Cl.,12; Honor Society,10,11,12.

GLENDA ROBINSON Modern Dance,10,11,12(sec); Pep Cl.,9, 10; Tea.Aide,10; Creative Writing Society,9,10.

MARCHETA ROBINSON Gymn.,9,10,11; Ten.,9,10,11,12; Cheerleader, 10,12; Honor Society,11,12; Jr.Coun.; Pep Cl.,10,12; Sr.Coun.(treas); Soph. Coun.; Tea.Aide,10; Act.Off.Aide,12; Gospel Choir,9,10,11,12; Secretaries Cl.,11,12; Homecoming Queen Candidate.

LINDA RUSCHENBERG Vlbll.,9,10,11,12; Announcers,11,12; Fr.Coun.; Honor Society,10,11,12; Jr.Coun.; NFL,9,10(treas),11 (treas),12(pres); Orch.,9,10; Soph-.Coun.(v-pres); Tea.Aide,10,11; Orchestra Attendant, 10.

DON RUSSELL Wrest.,9,10,11,12; Advocate,11,12; Art C.,9; Lib.Aide,10,11,12; O-Cl.,11,12; Off.Aide,9; FCA,9,10,11,12; Young Talent Cl.,9,11,12; Chapel,9,10,11; Youth Advisior Comm., 12.

CARRIE RYAN Advocate Staff,12; Cheerleader,12; Modern Dance,10,11,12; Pep Cl.,9,10,11,12; Sr.Coun.; FCA, 10.

SUSAN SANDERS Fr.Coun.; Honor Society,10,11,12; Modern Dance,9,10; Pep Cl.,9,10,11,12(treas); Tea.Aide,12; Nat'l Art Honor Society,9,10,11,12(pres); Young Talent Cl.,10, 11,12(pres).

GREG SAULS Ftbll.,9,10,11; Golf,10,11; Vlbll., 9,10,11; DECA-,11(parl); Fr.Coun.; Jr.Coun.; Soph-.Coun.(v-pres).

DAVID SHANBOUR Golf,11,12; Vlbll,9,10,11,12; Sr.Coun., Advocate Staff,12; Latin Cl.,11(treas).

MIKE SHELTS C.Ctry., 10; Ftbll.,9; Track,10; DECA,11; FFA,10,11(v-pres),11; O-Cl. 10.

LORA SHERMAN Vlbll.,10; Coun-.Aide,9; Courtesy Cl.,9; Latin Cl.,11; Thespians,11(chairman).

JUDITH SINGLETON Track,9,10; Off.Aide,11; Tea.Aide,12; Naval ROTC,10.

SHERRI SKAGGS FFA,9(chap),12; Honor Society,10; Safety Cl.,11; VICA,10.

VERNITA SLAUGHTER Bkbll.,9; Track,9; Band,9,10; DECA,11,12; Mixed Chorus,10.

MARILYN SMITH French Cl.,11; Fr.Coun.; Gavel Staff,12; Jr.Coun.; Harmony,12; Mixed Chorus,11; Off.Aide,10; Sr.Coun.;Tea.Aide,10,12; Thespians,10,11,12(v-pres); Gospel Choir,10,11,12.

BRIAN SPOONER Bsbll., 9; Bkbll., 10; Ftbl., 9,10,11; Swimg., 11,12 (cap); Golf, 12; Vlbll, 11; Fr. Coun.; Honor Society, 10; Sr. Coun.; Swimming State Finals, 11,12.

LARRY STACY Art Cl.,9,10, 11,12; Gavel Staff,12; Art Honor Society.

DANNY STANSBURY French Cl.,10; Lib.Aide,9.

CLARA STARR Bkbll.,9 ,11; Chef's Cl.,12; Off.Aide,10; Tea.Aide,9,12.

LETTIE STARR Bkbll.,9,10,11,12; C.Ctry.,11; Ten.,9,10; Vlbll.,9,10,11,12; Track,9,10,11,12; FBLA,12(treas); Lib.Aide,10,11; Mixed Chorus, 9,10,11,12; O-Cl.,9,10,11,12; Off.Aide,11,12; Tea.Aide,9,10,11, 12.

BRIDGET STEELE Bkbll.,9,10; Track,9,10,11,12; Band,9; Honor Society,10,12; O-Cl.,12.

AMY SWIDENSKY Fr.Coun.; Jr.Coun.; Modern Dance-,9,10,11(sec),12(v-pres); Pep Cl.,9,10,11(att.sec), 12(pres); Soph.Coun.

TERI SWIDENSKY Track,9,10; Cheerleaders, 9,10,11,12; Fr.Coun.; Honor Society,11; Modern Dance,10,11, (treas),12(pres); Pep Cl.,9,10,11,12.

JENNIFER TARPENING Gymn.,12;

Caught curling her hair before second hour is modern dancer Carrie Ryan.

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TERESA TERRELL Ten.,10; Chef's Cl.,11,12; Off.Aide, 10; Tea.Aide,10,11.

TRIGG THEIMER Band,9,10; FFA,9,10(rep),11,12; Tea.Aide,11.

JON THEISSEN Golf,9,10,11,12; Vlbll.,9,10,11,12; Fr.Coun.; Honor Society,10,11,12; O-Cl.,11,12(parl); Sr.Coun.; Soph-.Coun.; Student Coun.,12.

TINA THOMAS Ten.,10,11,12; Announcers,11,12; Coun.Aide,12; Fr.Coun.; Honor Society,11,12; Jr.Coun.(pres); NFL,11,12; Orch.,11(v-pres),12(pres); Sr.Coun.; Soph.Coun.; Tea.Aide,11; Orch. Royalty,10,11,12; Junior Rotarian, 12; Science Cl.,10.

MARTHA THOMPSON Bkbll.,9,10; Sftbll.,9; DECA,12; Girl's Glee Cl.,9,10; Mixed Chorus,9,10; Tea.Aide, 9,10.

NINA THOMPSON Track,9,10,11,12; Bl.Hist.Cl.,11; O-Cl., 12; Homecoming Queen,12; All-American Track.

KAYE VENABLE Courtesy Cl.,9,10(treas); French Cl.,12; Fr.Coun.; Girl's Glee Cl.,9; Honor Society,11,12; Jr.Coun.(treas); Harmony,10,11,12 (sec/treas); Mixed Chorus,9; Pep Cl.,11; Safety Cl.,11; Sr.Coun.; Soph.Coun-.,(Treas); Tea.Aide,12; Thespians,11,12; Okla. Honor Society,9,10,11,12.

MELINDA WAHL Honor Society,10,11,12; Latin Cl.,11; Modern Dance,10; Pep Cl.,9,10; Tea.Aide,10; Secretaries Cl.,11,12.

CARMEN WALLS Bkbll.,9,10; Swimg.,11; Track,9,10; Fr.Coun.; Jr.Coun.; Pep Cl.,10,12(parl/hist); Sr.Coun.; Soph.Coun.; Spanish Cl.,12; Tea.Aide,10; Gospel Choir,10,11; Secretaries Cl.,11.

CARMEN WALKER Courtesy Cl.,9; Fr.Coun.; Jr.Coun.; Soph.Coun.; Spanish Cl.,9(sec); Tea.Aide,11; Ftbll. Manager.

CHARLENE WASHINGTON Bkbll.,9,10,11,12; Track,9,10; Tea.Aide,9,10,11,12.

LYNN WEICHE DECA, 12(hist) French Cl.,9,10; Fr.Coun.; Honor Society, 10,11,12; Jr.Coun.; Modern Dance,12; Pep Cl.,9,10,11,12; Safety Cl.,9; Sr.Coun.; Soph.Coun.

JACQUELINE WHITE Art Cl.,9(sec), 10(pres); Bl.Hist.Cl.,9; Jr.Coun.; Latin Cl.,11; Modern Dance, 10,11,12(booking manager); Sr.Coun.; Tea.Aide,12.

ORLANDO WILLIAMS Bkbll.,10; Ftbll.,9,10; Ten.,9; Band,9,10; Chef's Cl.,10,11,12.

ELECHIA WILSON Track,10; Cl.Aide,9; Coun.Aide,11; Human Rel.,12; Jr.Coun.; Sr.Coun.

JOY WILSON Latin Cl.,9,10; Off.Aide,10; Secretaries Cl.,10,11,12; Creative Writing Society,10.

SHEILA WINSTON Gymn.,9; Advocate Staff,9, 10,11; French Cl.,9; Gavel Staff,12; Off.Aide,11; Pep Cl., 9,10; Sr.Coun.(v-pres); Soph.Coun; Secretaries Cl.,11,12.

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In the wake of all this we did manage to have a lot of great times. We won our first football homecoming in four years. The dances like the Jr-Sr Girls, Pep Club, Homecoming and the Prom were great. Last but not least there were terrific parties through out the year.

And maybe it didn't look like it but we really learned something, too.

We've got spirit, yes we do claims pep club officers Cindy Goodin, Luanne Francisco, and Shelley Hall.

Keir Chappell and Mark Bennett get down to the beat while practicing for the modern dance assembly.

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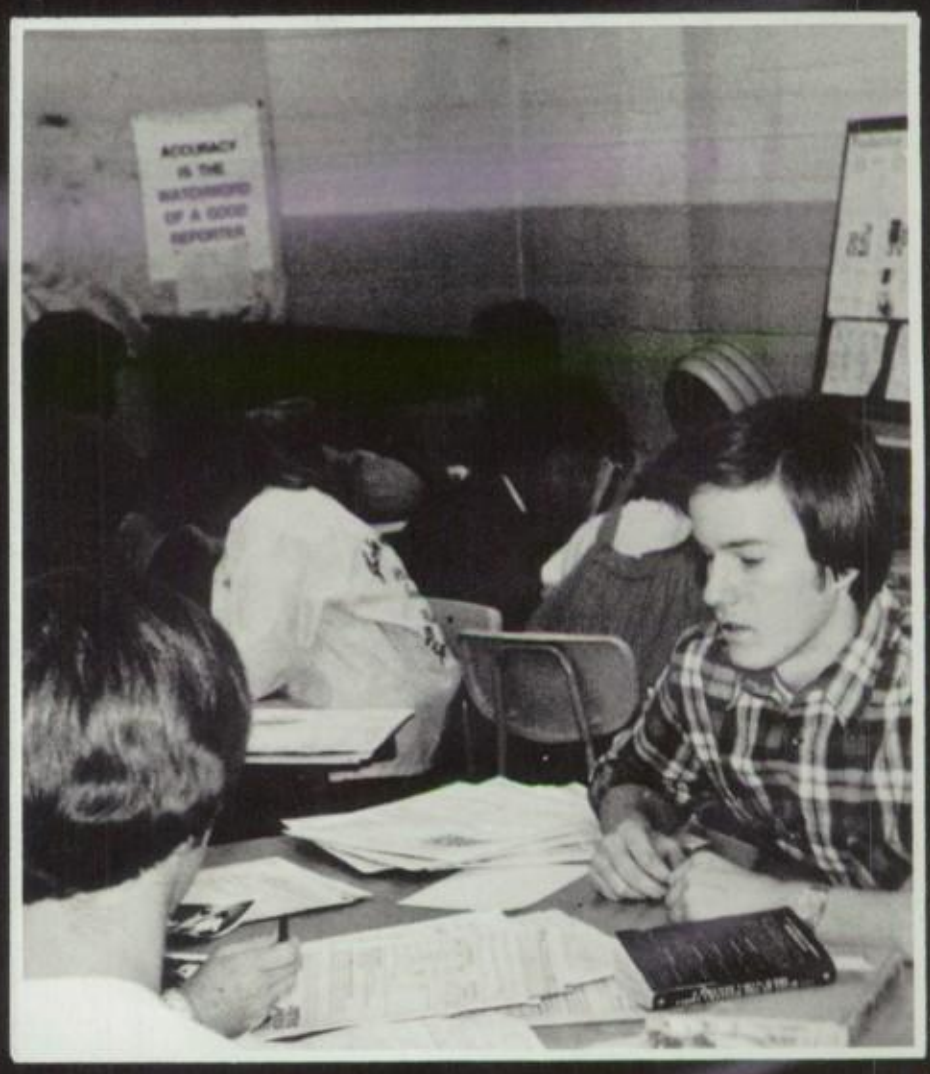

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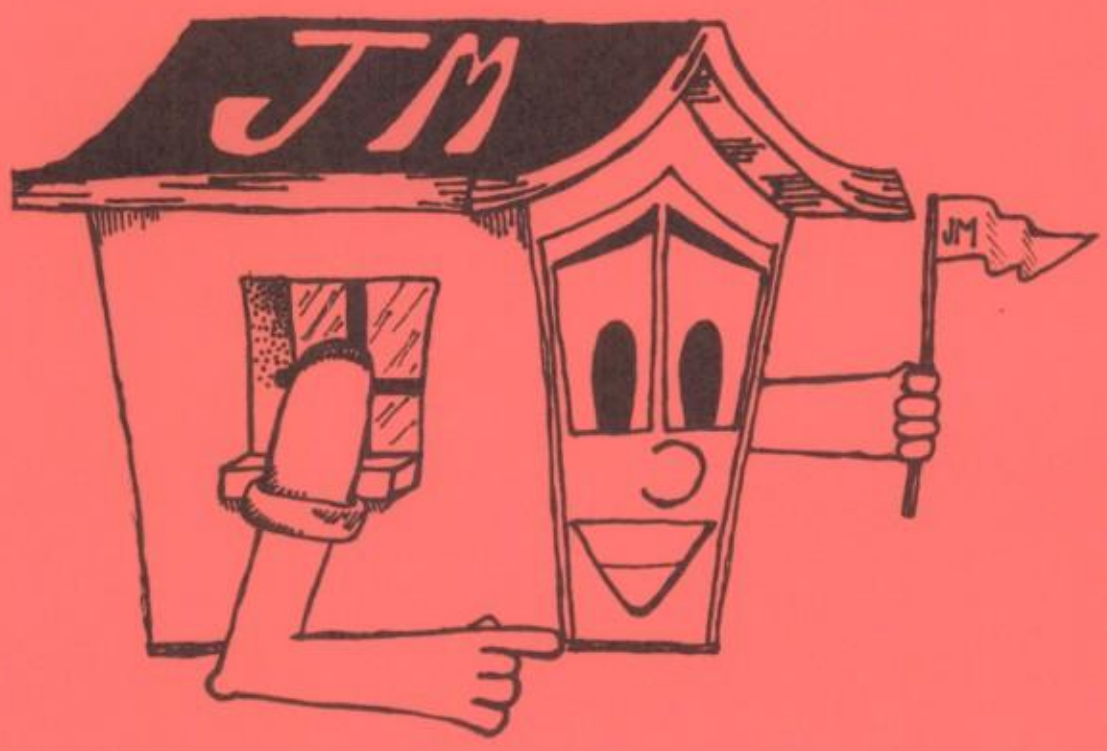
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